# Wishing You All A Merry Christmas

SIX SECTIONS
72 PAGES

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# FEAR MISSING "DAWN" CREW DEAD

## Today

**1927 Years Ago.**
**A Peaceful Death.**
**No Love After 30?**
**Millions Mean Worries.**
**—By ARTHUR BRISBANE**

(Copyright, 1927).

CHRISTMAS, greatest day in the year, greatest birthday in history.

1927 years ago, a Jewish mother in a stable at Bethlehem whispered to the kings that had come from afar, "don't wake my baby."

That child, bringing new hope and light to the world, and the loving mother, typical of devoted motherhood throughout the world, began a new era in the history of the human race.

Men and governments have not lived up to the teachings of Christ, but, more or less sincerely, they have tried, and the world has grown steadily better since the weary mother found a place for her child in the rough manger.

THE old year is dying peacefully and cheerfully, the new year approaching hopefully.

There are more than 10,000,000 men trained and ready for war in Europe, not including another 10,000,000 in Russia. There are all the additional horrors of war-flying machines, high explosives, deadly gases. But caution holds back war. There is reason to believe that a real lesson was learned between 1914 and the armistice.

The great power of the age, well organized money, knows that, so far as its interests are concerned, war is suicide.

Peace on earth, if not good will toward men, may come as a result of bitter experience and fear.

DR. WILL DURANT, student of philosophy, says "a man past thirty is incapable of love."

Court records show that many men past seventy have been capable of considerable foolishness under the impression that it was love. It may have been something else.

Dr. Durant says the only real love is "absolute devotion, desire to give full service to another."

Women have that desire at every age, although Dr. Durant doesn't say so. Men are selfish.

A MAN with many children, or many millions has many worries and responsibilities. There is fighting in China and Standard Oil of New York learns that its plant at Tan-Tan, biggest in northern China, worth $25,000,000 is on fire, and will probably be a total loss. Six 2,000,000-gallon tanks are blazing. Standard Oil can easily absorb a little loss like $25,000,000. But this incident proves that peace on earth is important and necessary to the most important people on earth, or at least to the most powerful.

IN Buenos Aires branches of two United States banks are bombed on the same day, many injured. Information is lacking as to whether the bombing was done on general principles, or based on hostility to United States enterprise.

The power of this country, directed by the Monroe Doctrine, means protection for every country and government in North and South America. Our neighbors will come to realize that eventually.

SLOWLY and surely, Henry Ford approaches real airplane production. From making a few planes by hand, small baby planes for experiment, gigantic all-metal three-engine planes for real work, Mr. Ford has now established the "first flying machine assembly line."

At one end of this line sheet duralumin, 95 per cent aluminum and other parts of the airplane start slowly; the work is done as the line moves past the workers until the finished plane comes off the end of the line ready for its first flight. The line moves slowly now, 10,000 times more slowly than the old Ford model T assembly line. Mr. Ford will find a way to speed it up.

JUDGE SHOOK, who presided over the trial of Mr. Remus, bootlegger, who admits he murdered his wife and was congratulated by members of the jury, is indignant. The jury signed a petition asking the judge to release Remus on bond, immediately, that he might "spend a happy Christmas out of jail." That annoyed the judge.

If the insanity experts have not scattered, they might be reassembled to report on some of the jurymen.

WE spend tens of millions on corn borers, boll weevil, hog cholera and other agricultural pests. It is money well spent.

Of all parasites, all dangers, all diseases, the most dangerous is ignorance.

And the public is grateful to President Coolidge for suggesting the "establishment of a national department of education."

"Give light and the people will find their own way." Give knowledge and all problems will be solved.

NONE will object to the President's suggestion, but those that find their profits in keeping the people ignorant, like the representative of the British king in America who boasted that there was not one public school in all his territory and hoped that there would not be one "this hundred years."

ESTABLISHING a flying bridge through the air across the ocean is work of the greatest importance. Two, three or a dozen are drowned and the world, shocked, asks, "Is it worth while?"

In building a bridge across the Hudson River many men necessarily lose their lives. Three men in that one job was killed, sucked into a leaking caisson, filled with mud and water on Friday. The workers were only "sand hogs," two or three cold lines tell of their death, a necessary part of our industrial system.

Those three men are as important as any other three men. Men must die for progress, in the air, on the battlefield, in submarines, building bridges and tall buildings. All progress is based on sacrifice and loss of life.

# *Gifts and Song Usher in Christmas*

## CITY GREETS NATIVITY DAY WITH CAROLS, AID TO NEEDY

**Widespread Philanthropy Maintains "Good Will Toward Men" Tradition.**

**Many Sections Gather At Community Trees, Hold Song Services.**

Singing of carols at community Christmas trees in residential sections of the city and many suburban communities, including Sewickley, Ingomar and other boroughs, marked the coming of Christmas to the Pittsburgh district.

Notwithstanding the destitutions in the mining camps and that reported by the charitable organizations, a merry spirit prevailed. "Good will towards men" was manifested by widespread philanthropy.

Baskets containing the materials for a bountiful Christmas dinner were given to 1,100 needy families by the Salvation Army, to more than 200 by the Volunteers of America, to 250 by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, to 1,000 by the Ameritа Club, and to numerous others by Elks' lodges in the Pittsburgh district.

There were a number of Christmas tree entertainments, with gifts for children. One thousand tots received presents at the Salvation Army auditorium on the Boulevard of the Allies. Five thousand participated in the Christmas treat at the Edgar Thomson works of the Carnegie Steel Company, and twen-

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## $5,000 HOLDUP IN M'KEESPORT

During a lull in the Christmas eve rush, two bandits entered the Kay Jewelry Company store, 621 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, covered the proprietor, Eugene Kay, 35, with guns after asking to see diamond rings, snatched a tray containing diamonds worth $2,100, and took between $1,500 and $2,000 from the cash box.

Kay was forced into a back room, where the bandits placed a towel in his mouth, and hit him over the head, he told police. Later he was found by a customer.

Kay said that fearing a robbery he had placed his diamonds in a safe. When the two men entered at 6:15 o'clock, while he was alone, he took out the gems to show them to his "customers."

The store is within a square of the business district of McKeesport.

## Boy King Wants Daddy Home as Christmas Dawns

By Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 24. AFTER his mother had extinguished the lights on his Christmas tree, and he had hung his tiny royal stocking over the mantelpiece, six-year-old King Michael of Rumania, crept up to the window of his nursery and placed a small lighted candle on the sill.

"Maybe daddy will see it way off in Paris and will come back to us for New Years," whispered the blond-haired boy monarch, in perfect English, to his nurse. "Don't tell mamma, or she will scold," he admonished, as he toddled off to bed.

# WOMAN LINKED WITH "FOX"

## *Husband Wounds Wife, Is Killed in Gun Fight With Pursuing Police*

Tragedy stalked in Lawrenceville as Christmas dawned today, leaving a man dead, his wife seriously wounded, and two policemen miraculously alive.

Frank Redshaw, 46, upstairs at 3425 Butler street, was killed by a squad of police after he had shot his wife three times and opened fire on officers who followed him to the roof of his home.

Patrolman Sherman Hickenbottom, Forty-third street station, was saved from death when Redshaw's revolver, held point-blank at his breast, failed to fire. Patrolman Ray Adams, behind Hickenbottom, was burned with powder as he knocked Redshaw's gun above his head. Then a fusillade of shots from Police Captain Jack Hogan, Lieutenants Harry Schunk and John Dye and Patrolman Thomas Mulvihill stilled Redshaw's gun forever.

The tragedy occurred at 10 o'clock while the street below was filled with late shoppers hurrying home for Christmas.

Redshaw came home Saturday morning from the Allegheny County Workhouse, to which he had been sentenced for 30 days. According to police he has been arrested many times, the charges ranging from assaulting his wife to robbery. It was believed that he shot his wife as a result of his last arrest, her evidence having been responsible for his sentence to the workhouse.

The police surrounded the house after neighbors telephoned that a terrific argument was in progress with threats by Redshaw to shoot his wife. By the time the police reached the scene he had shot her and fled to the roof, where he attempted to barricade himself behind a chimney.

The Redshaws have one child, a boy of 13. The woman's aged father lived with them.

## POLICE SQUADS HUNT SLASHER

Police last night had discovered no trace of the Negro slasher who again ran wild Friday midnight, cutting, beating and robbing three young North Side women. Within the last two weeks a dozen similar attacks upon lone women pedestrians has been made by a Negro in the Manchester district.

A special s[illegible] police officers and detectives patrolling the streets of the N[illegible] Side district by foot and automobile last night in an effort to capture "The Slasher."

The latest victims of the Negro are Miss Ethel Edmundson, 31, of 1705 Buena Vista street; Miss Alice Pearson, 22, of 1211 Fayette street, and Miss Eleanor Leatherman, 17, of 16 Letsch street.

## HOLDUP HUNCH PROVES 'GOOD'

The Christmas eve hunch of Morris Middleman came true. Ben's meat market, 741 North Mathilda street, in which he and Ben Tauberg, a brother-in-law are partners, was shot up and robbed last night by two masked hold-up men who escaped with a third by automobile.

"I had a hunch there'd be trouble when I came to work and I called up another brother-in-law to come in and act as guard," said Middleman. "Then we saw a couple of mysterious looking Negroes and we called the police. We didn't see any police, and when we called again we were told they'd already been here, but hadn't seen anything.

"Well, an hour ago these two masked white fellows, one heavy and one thin, burst in, shooting. They lined everybody up and robbed them—customers and all—and took $350 out of the register. They took $150 from one man.

"A lad, Tom Cremie—he says he lives at 718 North Mathilda—stuck his head out behind a partition, thinking the robbers were gone, and one of them took a shot at him—just missed him by a hair.

"Well, that's an hour ago and we've been telephoning the police and they're not here yet. What's a fellow going to do?"

## *Seize $75,000 Wet "Christmas Cheer"*

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Over $75,000 worth of liquor was seized by the police today. A 20-foot launch moored at a dock in Manhattan was captured after the police were forced to open fire upon it. The consignment was to help New York celebrate Christmas!

## Joyful Santa Visits Coverdale Barracks

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

'Twas the night before Christmas. And what a night!

For Santa Claus took a whole hour of his precious time and visited Coverdale Barracks. If you could have seen the way the dear old fellow shook his head in dismay at the sight of 250 boys and girls all gathered in a big cold hall without enough clothes and with little pinched faces, you could understand how quickly he opened up his pack—and presto!

All the miners' little girls soon had warm galoshes on their feet. And the little boys sported warm wool caps before you could say "Jack Robinson."

There's a lot of good in this so-called bad old world and a lot of good in the worst of us. For in less than 24 hours after it was learned that Santa had been reported to be too busy to visit the babes of Coverdale barracks, $400 had been raised and many other donations made.

More than $125 was raised among Sun-Tele employes. Tom Coyne, Samaritan brother of Senator James J. Coyne, raised $150 among his own friends. Inspector Beebe, of the Oakland Police Station, sent a check for $100 from Senator Coyne and the police officers.

Picture 250 children, babes who have had scarcely enough to eat since the strike last April, suddenly finding themselves actually in the presence of St. Nick. And beside the galoushes, caps and toys, there were two barrels of chestnuts and several crates of oranges from Delmonico restaurant and bushels of apples, a half pound box of candy for every child and boxes of figs. It was a glorious sight!

Tom Coyne furnished the truck and Inspector Beebe convinced Santa without much trouble that he should leave the Oakland Police Station party a little early and go to Coverdale. His reindeer were pretty tired. So Santa let them rest and went out by automobile. It was his first ride in a car and he seemed to get a lot of pleasure out of the new experience. But he likes his sleigh best.

## FINGERPRINTS SEEN IN ROOM FURNISH CLUE

**Marks on Milk Bottle and Dinner Plate Not Those of Slain Parker Girl.**

**Hickman Hopes Plane Falls When Told of Return to Los Angeles By Air.**

**BULLETIN.**

**PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 24.—(INS.)—"The Fox" will be started on his return trip to Los Angeles either Sunday, Christmas Day, or Monday, from Pendleton and will be taken through Portland in a special car, to Corning, Cal., where the party of police officers and inspectors with the prisoner will board a large 10-passenger airplane to complete the journey.**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Search for a woman in connection with the kidnaping and murder of Marian Parker was intensified here today when fingerprints made by a woman were discovered in the Bellevue Arms Apartment occupied by William E. Hickman.

The prints, heretofore unrevealed in the microscopic search of the apartment in which police believe the little daughter of Perry M. Parker, bank official, was held prisoner and later slain, were found on a milk bottle and on a dinner plate.

Lieutenant H. L. Barlow, police fingerprint expert, said he was convinced that the prints were not made by Marian Parker and that they had not been left by any woman thus far mentioned in the case.

The finding of a pair of brown stockings and underwear thought to have been worn by the banker's daughter when she was kidnaped from the Mount Vernon School, gave

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## FOUR KILLED IN AUTO FIRE

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 24.—A family of four, returning to their former home for Christmas, met death tonight when their car overturned from a 10-foot embankment on the High Point highway near here, and then caught fire.

The four were identified as T. B. Beamer, an osteopathic physician of Chicago, his wife, and their two small children. They were returning to their old home at Murray, Ky., where Beamer's father now lives.

## *Fire Delays Late Christmas Shoppers*

Late Christmas shoppers were held up and a part of downtown traffic was paralyzed when fire broke out in the old Duquesne Hotel at Market street and Third avenue late Saturday night.

Fire started in the basement and guests were chased to the street, some clad in night clothes.

## *NO ISSUE TOMORROW*

***In order to allow its employes to enjoy the holiday, there will be no issue of The Sun-Telegraph on Monday.***

**Another?**

**LOST—Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, in her sea-land airplane, "The Dawn," is missing with three others. Nothing has been heard from the huge plane since it took off Friday evening from New York for Old Orchard, Maine, on the first hop of a contemplated trans-Atlantic flight to Denmark. It is feared Mrs. Grayson and her companions have been added to the already long list of trans-ocean flight casualties.**

## 4 DIE; 5 INJURED IN FARM BLAZE

LOUISIANA, Mo., Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Four children were burned to death and five other persons were injured, one probably fatally, when fire today destroyed a two-story frame dwelling on the Winiaco Farm, near here.

The dead are: Lorine, 15; Vena Rose, 6; Arthur, 5, and Pearl, 8 months old, children of a Mrs. Sturgeon, who occupied the house with Thomas Kelley, a horse dealer.

Kelley's clothing was burned off his body, and he is not expected to live. Mrs. Sturgeon was badly burned on the arms and back. Thomas Kelley, Jr., 20, was burned about the face and one hand.

Viola Sturgeon, 16; Virginia Sturgeon, 10, and Charles Reynolds, 19, jumped from windows in the second story. Both girls were injured.

## *Girl's "Tip" Frustrates Jersey Mail Robbery*

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 24.—Thirty policemen with riot guns early today frustrated what is believed to have been an attempt to hold up one or more of four United States mail trucks bringing registered mail into Jersey City.

Police were thrown about the Bergen Branch Postoffice following a tip from a young woman who told of receiving a "mysterious telephone message from a man. He made some reference to the Bergen Branch Office," whereupon she told him he had a wrong number.

"Oh, my God!" the man exclaimed, and hung up.

## PLEA WINS BOY, 17, PROBATION

The grind of a long calendar of pleas that started Friday and overflowed through Saturday in Criminal Court was approaching its end when two women, neighbors of the invalid mother of Herbert Johnson, 17, of Comstock way, West End, sought to have him released from the county jail to spend Christmas at home.

"He was a good boy. He helped his invalid mother, washed the dishes and cleaned the house," Judge James R. Macfarlane was told.

The boy took an automobile parked on Duquesne way, December 9, drove to Unity, Penn township, and forced his way into the house of William Lott, taking two quilts and a raincoat. He abandoned the car. He had been committed to Thornhill in 1925 for the theft of another car.

"You will have to keep straight and behave yourself, and if you get into any mischief I will sentence you to some institution," warned Judge Macfarlane, placing the boy under probation for a year.

## *Thieves Get Valuable Loot in Three Raids*

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 24.—State police are seeking robbers, who looted the Silvis Hardware Store at Irwin, the jewelry store of L. Creeback at Herminie and the George S. Barnhart garage at New Alexandria. The loot will total several thousand dollars.

## "Sister Working Girl" Returns $5 She Stole

A "Working Girl's" conscience that would not permit her to steal from a sister-worker, caused the return to Miss Sarah Ansell, 19, stenographer, of 2205 Brownsville road, of $5 and an insurance policy stolen while she was on a Christmas shopping trip downtown.

Miss Ansell was in a store, making purchases Friday, when she was jostled by two girls, hardly more than children, she said. A moment later she found her purse missing.

Saturday Miss Ansell received the $5 and papers along with a crudely scrawled note in the mail. "I would not have taken your purse if I had known you were a working girl," the note ran. "I'm sorry, but I threw the purse away." It was signed, "A Working Girl."

## LITTLE HOPE IS HELD FOR SAFETY ON ROUGH SEAS

**Grayson Plane Long Overdue on First Leg of Trans-Atlantic Flight.**

**Fishing Craft and Coast Guards Told to Watch for Wreckage.**

By EARL L. SHAUB,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Fear that the Atlantic had claimed four more aviators was expressed here late today, 24 hours after Mrs. Frances Grayson's plane "Dawn" took off on the first hop of its intended flight to Europe.

The plane, due in Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, at 4 o'clock this morning, has not been heard from all day.

The last word of it was when it passed Cape Cod last night.

Aboard the plane with Mrs. Grayson when it took off at 5:07 o'clock yesterday were Oskar Omdal, an expert pilot and lieutenant in the Norwegian Navy; Bruce Goldsborough, navigator and radio operator, and Fred Koehler, Wright motor expert.

This was Mrs. Grayson's fourth start on a trans-Atlantic flight, and it has apparently met with the disaster narrowly evaded on the other three attempts.

**DISREGARDED ADVICE**

Extreme pessimism was expressed this afternoon as aviators recalled how Mrs. Grayson has started against the advice of other fliers, as well as that of government weather experts.

But she was determined to go as shown when she said to her crew yesterday:

"We take off at dusk today regardless of everything."

Preparations were then rushed and

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## Crew of "Dawn"

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

FOLLOWING is a "who's who" of those aboard the amphibian plane, Dawn:

Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, half owner of plane, a young business woman whose greatest ambition was to be the first woman to fly the Atlantic.

Bryce Goldsborough, navigator and radio operator, official of the Pioneer Instrument Company, manufacturing instruments for airplanes.

Oskar Omdal, Norwegian naval officer, pilot, who was with Amundsen in the flight over the North Pole in the Norge.

Fred Koehler, Wright motor expert, who was at Harber Grace for the hopoff of Brock and Schlee in their attempted world flight.

## Jury to Decide If Child Riding Hobby Is Cruelty

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.

A JURY will be asked to decide whether it is a form of cruelty to use a six-year-old boy to demonstrate hobby horses, it was revealed here today.

George Christofferesch was riding one of the wooden horses in a mad, unceasing gallop in the specialty shop of Benjamin Salmon and Frank T. Eckman, in the heart of the loop, when authorities interfered on the grounds that the proprietors were violating the child labor law.

# J. P. Morgan May Succeed Gary as U. S. Steel Head

## BOARD ACTION TO TAKE PLACE NEXT TUESDAY

**James A. Farrell, Operating Head, Will Continue in Present Post.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—J. P. Morgan, head of the international banking house bearing his name, today was prominently mentioned in Wall Street rumors as the successor to the late Albert H. Gary as head of the United States Steel Corporation. Whether Mr. Morgan would be made chairman of the board and chairman of the finance committee, both offices held by Mr. Gary, was not made clear in these reports. He is already a director of the corporation and a member of the finance committee.

Mr. Morgan could not be reached to comment on these reports, but Thomas W. Lament and other members of the firm, when apprised of them, stated that they could "neither confirm nor deny them." Any announcement regarding changes in the personnel of the Steel Corporation, they said, would be made after the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the corporation next Tuesday afternoon.

James A. Farrell, present president of the United States Steel Corporation, undoubtedly will continue as operating head.

## WOMAN LINKED WITH "FOX"

(Continued from Page One.)

police hope for a time that another of the mysteries of the case had been solved.

The slain girl's stockings, shoes and underclothing were not with other garments when her mutilated body was given to the father in return for $1,500 ransom December 17. Nor did the missing clothing come to light when portions of the child's body were found in paper-wrapped bundles in Elysian Park the next day. Articles found today were wrapped in a newspaper dated December.

Later examination proved they had not been worn by Marian Parker.

**OFFICERS ARRIVE**

By Universal Service.

PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 24.—His mission being the return of "The Fox," William Edward Hickman, accused fiend-murderer of Marian Parker, 12-year-old Los Angeles schoolgirl, to the southern city for trial, and—if possible—the wringing of a confession of the murder as well as the kidnaping out of the mouth of the suspected slayer, Asa Keyes, district attorney of Los Angeles county, arrived here at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

He was accompanied by a number of other Los Angeles officials, including Chief of Police Davis.

Besides the chief of police, Keyes was also accompanied by Herman Cline, Los Angeles chief of detectives, and a former chief of police in the Southern California metropolis, George K. Home.

They came on a special car.

A number of newspaper representatives were also in the car.

The official group lost little time in repairing to the county jail, where Hickman is held. When they arrived a huge gathering of Pendleton citizens greeted them. They were photographed with Tom Gurdane, Pendleton police chief, and Buck Lieuallen, state traffic officer, captors of "The Fox." Then they immediately proceeded to the jail.

A space around the prison was roped off to hold back the milling crowds, thirsty for first tidings concerning the progress of the meeting between Hickman and the Los Angeles officials.

No one was admitted to the interior of the jail, when Keyes and his party entered.

While the officials were within the walls of the prison, questioning the accused youth, rumors floated about that Hickman would ask that extradition be waived. This gave ground to the probability that Hickman and the Los Angeles officials would be on their way soon.

The first meeting between the kidnaper and the officials lasted only three minutes, after which the officials went into Chief of Police Gurdane's private office. Two detectives from the Southern city then went into the cell block where Hickman is confined, to get a view of him.

Hickman today received the news that he might be taken back to Los Angeles in a plane.

He was alternately thrilled and downcast at the news.

It apparently brought home to him for the first time that he must go back and face death.

**"I've never been in a plane," he said, as though thrilled, and then added almost instantly: "I hope it goes down."**

What does this youth think about as he sits in his cell, as he answers questions fired at him.

It is difficult to say.

**HAS RESTLESS NIGHT**

It seems, at least, that he is beginning to realize his plight. But he has hope.

Hickman, for some strange reason, believes that God is somehow intermixed with his present plight.

"He meant me to be caught," he stated.

Hickman has plainly stated that he does not fear death.

Today he said he would rather die than tell a falsehood concerning the now famous Parker case.

"I have been told," he said, "that I may die on the gallows for being an accomplice in the kidnaping case. You know, I would rather die than admit something that wasn't the truth."

**SIGNS REQUISITION PAPERS**

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Governor Patterson signed requisition papers this afternoon for the removal from the state of William Edward Hickman, held at Pendleton, on a charge of kidnaping and killing Marian Parker, of Los Angeles.

## CITY GREETS NATIVITY DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

ly thousands children shared in the bounty of the Toy Mission.

There was a Christmas entertainment at the H. J. Heinz plant on the North Side, with a gift for every employe. Later a thousand children of the neighborhood were invited in and given presents.

Religious services were held throughout the district last night and will continue today, starting with open air exercises to be held at 6 a. m. by the old First Methodist Protestant Church, 611 Union avenue, North side.

A turkey dinner will be served in most homes today. Prisoners at the workhouse, jail and penitentiary are to have special dinners in honor of Christmas. Bible classes of the Highland Presbyterian Church will provide a bountiful dinner for 200 ex-convicts at the Parting of the Ways Home, Stockton avenue.

Tomorrow will be generally observed as a holiday. The theaters will have matinees. Entertainment is to be furnished the inmates of many institutions.

## MAN ROBBED OF $4,000 IN CASH

Returning to his home at 1853 Cliff street, Joe Calig was held up by two Negroes in Fullerton street at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night and according to his report to the police, was robbed of $4,000 cash.

Calig said the two bandits, riding in an automobile, drew up to the sidewalk and one stepped out and covered him with a revolver and took the money from him.

The man who held him up was masked, Calig declared, but his companion, who remained in the auto, was not.

## Santa's Visit Successful

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

**TO HER—"his little girl awoke this morning to find all the "pretty things" shown in the picture, left by good old Saint Nick. Immediately upon finding the toys under the Christmas tree, she had to prepare tea for her dollie, since it must have been very hungry and thirsty after traveling such a long distance in Santa's bag. The little girl is Betty Kay Gilmer, of 308 Third avenue, Wilson.**

## 18 INJURED AS REDS BOMB U. S. BRANCH BANKS

**Two Americans Victims in Buenos Aires—Sacco-Vanzetti Case Blamed.**

By Universal Service.
Special Cable Dispatch.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 24.—Eighteen persons, including two Americans and a Canadian, were injured today when a bomb exploded beneath a writing table in the offices of the Argentine branch of the National City Bank of New York.

Three of the injured, including Miss Flora Small, an Englishwoman, are expected to die.

Simultaneously, a bomb was exploded in the local offices of the First National Bank of Boston, but no one was injured.

The bombs are believed to have been placed by radicals who have been active against American properties since the uproar over the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Last year a bomb was found in the doorway of the chancery of the American embassy.

The newspaper La Razon asserts that a member of the Patriotic League asserts he knew 15 days ago that anarchist elements were preparing a 65-pound bomb and one smaller bomb for the two banks to be exploded before the end of the year.

The Americans injured were C. H. Wiseley and Jeoffrey Field. Their injuries are not regarded as serious.

### *Report Maitland Is Lost Proves False*

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 24.—(AP.)—A report that a Lieut. Maitland, flying from Chicago to Florida, had been lost near Cairo, Ill., caused a flurry last night and early today as efforts were made to determine whether it was Lieut. Lester J. Maitland of Hawaiian flight fame.

The Pacific flier later was located in Washington and inquiry at Memphis flying fields and at Cairo and Chicago failed to reveal any confirmation of the report that a plane was lost.

## NATION PAUSES OVER 2 DAYS FOR CHRISTMAS

**Official Washington Drops Cares as President and Wife Participate in Festival.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—The peace and good will of Christmas prevailed over America tonight to be hailed nowhere more joyously than in the national capital.

A three-day celebration of the annual festival found governmental Washington turning its back upon everyday worries and cares and in their stead came thoughts of good cheer and reunited friends.

Today while high officials looked to their own final Christmas preparations, the great army of government workers, having been granted a day off by order of President Coolidge, scurried among stores to do last-minute shopping.

Tomorrow comes the real Christmas and Monday formal observance of the holiday.

While joy penetrated the homes alike of those in high station and low, the symbol of the yuletide season found its expression at the White House where President and Mrs. Coolidge, reunited with their son, John, entered into the spirit of the holiday like many other families in the country.

As throngs surged through the streets and in the stores in pursuit of the few final gifts, no one was busier than Mrs. Coolidge, who took a personal hand in directing the preparations at the White House.

With a group of workers at her command, she ordered a half dozen fine spruce trees brought into the spacious east room. This was a change in arrangements, as it had been planned to set up three trees in the smaller blue room.

On the drooping boughs she sprinkled tinsel and placed other Christmas decorations and at the top of the tallest tree, which stood in the center of the grove-like semi-circle, she had fixed a gleaming silver star.

Underneath the decorated limbs was a miniature reproduction of the scene of Nativity, and the whole cluster was reflected in a large mirror which had been placed upon the floor.

Then, as the President walked about the spacious rooms of the executive mansion trying to peep into what was going on, Mrs. Coolidge left her own family just before noon to aid the Central Union Mission hand out gifts to children at Keith's Theater.

In the afternoon she slipped away again to assist in handing out baskets of food to many needy families at Salvation Army headquarters.

As evening came on and the first stings of a cold wind whipped around the White House, the President put on his heaviest ulster and Mrs. Coolidge asked for her fur coat to fulfill an engagement with a host of other Washington citizens at a community Christmas eve gathering just south of the Treasury, where a towering spruce was filled with lights to burst into radiance at the President's touch.

The tree, which has come to be a symbol of the Yuletide spirit over all the United States, was the scene also for a choir of carol singers to lift their voices into the crisp evening air to carry by radio beyond the Treasury park into far aflung homes.

In turn, the President invited the public to the north grounds of the White House to hear a choir of the Interstate Commerce Commission Glee Club sing the fine old Christmas carols handed down through generations which have found a unity of spirit in the celebration of the Saviour's birth.

Soon after Christmas Day breaks over the White House tomorrow, the President and his family will be up to begin what for them will be many pleasant hours opening boxes upon boxes of gifts sent to them from all quarters of the United States and from abroad. Later they will attend church services and in the evening will gather in the private dining room of the White House for a Christmas dinner all to themselves. On Monday they may invite some friends in to dine.

### *Robber Gets $100 Loot At Gasoline Station*

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Dec. 24.—A robber levelled a revolver at Orlo Blair, attendant at the Sutton gasoline station, early today, took $100 receipts, and escaped.

## Beautiful—But Smart

**HELEN DAVIS—The beautiful brunette actress whose screams brought the police and the arrest of Charles Leffer, 60, Philadelphia, in Tenth street, Saturday. Miss Davis asserts Leffer cheated her mother of $1,500 in a shady realty deal in Philadelphia two years ago. She ran across him by accident in a downtown hotel at which both were stopping.**

## Actress Plays Sleuth, Nabs Man for Fraud

'Twas the day before Christmas in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Out of a room on the sixth floor walked a brunette, beautiful but not dumb. A few doors removed an elderly man, in his sixties, was locking his room. Both walked to the elevator and boarded the down car.

The beautiful brunette looked at the elderly man and gasped mildly, as only beautiful brunettes can. "Oh!" she gasped, and grabbed the elderly man.

The lobby reached, the elderly man strode toward the main exit, leaving in his wake, so to speak, a beautiful brunette. "Won't somebody please grab that man?" the brunette inquired of anybody. Nobody grabbed.

"Oh!" the beautiful brunette gasped, and dashed after the elderly man. In Tenth street she laid two petite and lovely hands upon the man's left arm. "Help," she cried, "help, help, police."

"What's the matter, lady?" inquired Detective Earl McDonald.

"That man," said the beautiful brunette, "robbed my mother of $1,500 in a fake real estate deal in Philly two years ago. His name is Charles Leffer. Arrest him!"

"Who are you, lady?" asked Detective Harry McKelvey, just as handy.

"Helen Davis," said the beautiful brunette. "I'm an actress—a singer, and I'm at the Gayety this week. We close tonight. And don't you think for one minute this is a publicity stunt."

On the ride to the police station Leffer, detectives said, tore up letters which they patched together and learned that he had advertised in newspapers for 'a sweetheart.' The letters were answers from romantic young women seeking gentlemen friends. Leffer admitted transacting a business deal with the mother of the beautiful brunette.

## RESPECT LAW, EXHORTS HICKMAN IN WARNING TO NATION'S YOUTH

*Herewith a statement written by William Edward Hickman, a message, he says, to the young men of America. He is now held as the kidnaper and slayer of Marian Parker, 12-year-old Los Angeles girl.*

By WILLIAM EDWARD HICKMAN.
(Written for the International News Service.)

**PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 24.**—This affair has gained nation-wide publicity, and the great reward and search by the people of the west coast shows the opposition of the American people to criminal tendencies.

Kidnaping and savage murder are the worst of America's crimes, and everything should be done to prevent anyone from interfering in any way with the liberty of life of an American citizen.

The young men and college students of America should consider the Parker case as a typical crime and as the worst that can happen when a young man gradually loses interest in his family, friends, and his own honesty.

The young men of this country can see that I can pass as an ordinary young man, as far as outward appearances go. Crime in its simplest definition is the desire of a man to have money without work, and to enjoy the same place in society as other people, and still show no honest effort to be a real man.

Young men, when crime has once overcome your willpower to be honest and straight, you are a menace to society. Take my example to illustrate this, see how I tried to get what every young man wants. But in becoming a criminal to do so, I put my own life in a mess and the way out is very dark. I hope I can do something by giving you this warning. Think it over. See my mistake. Be honest and upright. Respect the law. If you do these things you'll be happier in the end and you will have gained much more from life.

## LEHMAN GIVES MINERS $1,000

The United Mine Workers of America have received a check for $1,000 from Leo Lehman for the relief of suffering in the camps of the striking miners of this district.

Mr. Lehman sent the check to Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, who transmitted it to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Green in turn handed it over to the Pittsburgh office of the United Mine Workers and at the same time wrote Mr. Lehman thanking him on behalf of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Lehman's gift was made in honor of the seventieth birthday of David May, of Cincinnati. Patrick T. Fagan, president of District No. 5 of the United Mine Workers, and Philip Murray, international vice president, sent a telegram to Mr. May acknowledging the gift made as a tribute to him and conveying to him the good wishes of the miners.

### *Steel Plants Close For Christmas*

FARRELL, Pa., Dec. 24.—Most of the Shenango Valley plants will be down for Christmas. The blast furnaces of the Carnegie Steel Company will work through the week-end, but the other departments will be idle. The Mercer works, which closed Thursday, will reopen Tuesday.

## EXPECT VOGEL HOME TODAY

George J. Vogel, North Side chain store manager, whose five weeks' disappearance ended in Los Angeles, will come to town in the wake of S. Claus, if present arrangements are fulfilled.

Vogel's wife, Mrs. Mabel Vogel, and five children of 423 North School street, Avalon, expect him home today. His brother, William Vogel, plans to meet him at a suburban railroad station to effect as quiet an entrance as possible.

## FEAR CREW OF "DAWN" DEAD

(Continued from Page One.)

just before the take-off Mrs. Grayson said to those around her:

"I want to spend this Christmas differently than I have others. What could be more glorious than to spend that day flying over the ocean."

Reports from the North today were that conditions were practically ideal for flying. Visibility over Newfoundland has been good all day. There was no snow or rain and the wind was light. The temperature was around 30 degrees.

The Canadian government authorities and shipping concerns have instructed their employes to be on the lookout for the plane and speedily report any word received.

The only hope expressed for the fliers is that they were forced to land in some out of the way place far from communication. However, all the towns along the proposed route are without any word of them.

**SAYS PLANE HEADED BACK**

ORLEANS, Mass., Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Belief that Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson's plane, The Dawn, turned back immediately fter passing over Cape Cod last night was expressed tonight by Leon Deschamps, of the French Cable Telegraph Company's station here. Deschamps said that 10 minutes after the plane passed over Orleans, heading out to sea, it returned as if making back to New York.

The Orleans report, made shortly after 7 o'clock last night, was the last heard of the plane. Deschamps said he believed search for The Dawn should be conducted between Cape Cod and Roosevelt Field rather than on the ocean side.

"There were three of us in the house when the plane went over heading toward Nova Scotia," he said. "That was at 7:10 o'clock last night. Ten minutes later we heard it again, heading southward. We could not see it, but the roar of its motor was plainly heard.

"There was a heavy wind at the time, but the weather was clear."

**HOLD LITTLE HOPE**

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Little hope was held by aviation officials here tonight that Mrs. Frances W. Grayson and her three companions in the huge amphibian plane "Dawn" have survived a forced landing in stormy New England waters.

The flight, attempted at night between Long Island and Harbor Grace, Newfoundland was regarded as a reckless, ill-timed venture.

Officials pointed out that instead of taking a route over land, or along shore (the Dawn could land either on land or water) the plane put boldly out to sea in a direct line for Nova Scotia, after being sighted off Cape Cod.

If it was forced to come down into the sea, it was believed the plane would break up in the storm-tossed waters within a few hours, or that its occupants would succumb to the intense cold.

Coast guard vessels have been asked to keep sharp lookout for the plane or for wreckage. Steamers plying the route between Boston and Nova Scotia ports have also been advised to maintain a watch for the plane.

**HOPES DAUGHTER SAFE**

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 24.—A. J. Wilson, fainer of Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, airwoman, missing in her plane "The Dawn," while flying from New York to Newfoundland, today expressed the hope that his daughter will be found safe.

"Santa won't let my girl get lost Christmas time," he said, when apprised of the disappearance of his daughter. "I have every confidence in the plane and in the pilot."

Wilson added that he had received a letter from Mrs. Grayson several days ago in which she told him of her plans to fly to London from Harbor Grace, weather conditions permitting.

The bride of Wilson, 22, formerly cashier in his grocery store here, has never met Mrs. Grayson and betrayed much concern over the reported fate of her aviator-stepdaughter.

**FAIL TO LOCATE PLANE**

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 24.—All efforts to locate the amphibian plane of Mrs. Frances W. Grayson and her three men companions, hours overdue, had proved futile up to this evening.

As the gasoline supply was only enough to last 20 hours after the start from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., or until 1 o'clock this afternoon, it was felt certain that the plane had made a forced landing somewhere between Cape Cod, where it was last heard from, and Trinity Bay N. F., her destination.

### *Armstrong, Babcock To Take Oath Dec 31*

County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock will take the oath of office as commissioners for the next four years next Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The ceremony will take place in court room No. 1, Judge John A. Evans, Common Pleas Court, will administer the oath.

## CHRISTMAS HOPE BUOYS CITY'S FOUR MOST NOTORIOUS PRISONERS

Although fate has been unkind to them and, literally speaking, made them outcasts of society, four of Pittsburgh's most notorious prisoners have not lost the spirit of Christmas. Today they are observing the nativity of Christ, three of them behind steel bars here, the other in a small but comfortable room in the Allegheny General Hospital, in a quiet, but cheerful, Christmas spirit.

### Raymond Winter

At the county jail, Raymond Winter, former street car conductor, awaiting electrocution for the murder of Helen Sabo and her brother, Alexander Sabo, Highland road, Mojlenauer, could not be distinguished from any other prisoner. To all outward appearances, Winter is calm and indifferent to the seriousness of the offense which he committed.

Winter, especially, has resigned himself to the inevitable. Unless Gov. John S. Fisher grants him a respite he will go to the electric chair the week of January 8. Twice Winter has hurdled legal barriers and his sentence of death has been postponed. Should the Governor decree that the doomed man must pay with his life for the murder of the Sabo children, sometime during the first week of the new year, today will be the last Christmas Winter will spend on this earth. Winter is still hopeful that he will escape the chair. He fully believes that next Christmas he will be among the prisoners at the jail. Winter was in high spirits and ever ready to greet fellow prisoners and extend them the compliments of the season.

### Samuel Jaworski

Not quite so hopeful as Winter, apparently, is Samuel Jaworski, pivot man for the notorious "Flat Head" gang which terrorized payroll guards in a series of daring holdups. Jaworski, a tiger when he struck, assumes in jail a mild and beatific poise akin to a Christmas halo. But even this mild "tiger" does not seem to realize the enormity of his deeds.

Jaworski, with a pal, aided one of the most daring escapes from the county jail since the famous Biddle brothers "break" 2 years ago. Last August, Jaworski and his pals made it possible for his brother Paul, and John Vasbinder, to escape jail. Neither has been recaptured.

### John A. Bell

The most prominent prisoner of the four is John A. Bell, former Carnegie banker and political power in the state. Broken in health, Bell, in his room in the Allegheny General Hospital, has not given up hope that his liberty will be restored to him and that he will be given another opportunity to come back and make good. The former Carnegie banker is enjoying the best health since the collapse of his banks and since his conviction on charges of embezzlement. "I feel fine," Mr. Bell said as he looked over a score or more postcards received from friends.

His son, John A. Bell, Jr., and other relatives, with a sprinkling of friends, visited the aged banker today and spent some time with him. "My spirit has not been crushed and especially now, the season of Christmas, I am happy." Bell, still suffering from paralysis, is unable to leave his room. He found much enjoyment listening in on the radio to religious sermons and music.

"My enemies crushed me financially and physically," Bell said. "They have sent me to jail, but, thank God, I have not lost my faith in God or man. Those who ruined me, I forgive. I hold no malice towards them. I hope they feel the same towards me."

### Joseph Valotta

In a cell in the Western Penitentiary, Joe Valotta, convicted of killing Patrolman Edward Couch, was cheerful throughout the day. He took part in all activities and was the life of the party among his mall circle of fellow prisoners. Valotta killed the patrolman about five years ago, when he mistook the patrolman for a friend of Thomas Hopkins, whom he had killed in a brawl at Freedmore street and Irwin avenue, a short time before the murder of Couch.

# Vare Files Petition Denying Charges Made by Wilson

## REPLY BRANDS PINCHOT "VERY SORRY LOSER"

**Recount Would Show His Election Plurality Even Greater, Vare Argues.**

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
(Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Sweeping denial of all charges filed against him by his Democratic opponent, William B. Wilson, has been made by Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, in a letter forwarded to the Senate slush fund committee, which will hear the contested election case.

The petition previously left with the committee by Wilson, seeking to have him denied a seat, was characterized by Vare as "fantastic, imaginary and false, and lacking entirely in precision." He declared that the charges set forth in the petition constituted "an attack without foundation of fact against the integrity of the election."

Nor did the brief of the Pennsylvania late Senator-elect, which was received by the committee late Friday fail to let loose a broadside against former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, one of Vare's opponents in the Republican primaries and perhaps his severest critic in the present contest.

Pointing out that he was returned the victor over Wilson in the general election by a plurality of 173,507 votes, he said: "It is denied that the said plurality was merely apparent, but on the contrary it is averred that it was the actual plurality ascertained by the official count of ballots in accordance with law. It is denied that your respondent submitted any claims to the Governor of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It is admitted that the then Governor of Pennsylvania, Hon. Gifford Pinchot, who was defeated by your respondent for the Republican nomination for the said office of United States Senator by a plurality of 257,801 votes, arbitrarily, maliciously and illegally withheld from respondent a certificate of election in the usual form, and instead issued to him one in which the said Gifford Pinchot, in order to satisfy his own personal venom, and show the discomfiture of a defeated candidate, used the phraseology that your respondent 'appears to have been elected.'

**GOV. FISHER GAVE ELECTION CERTIFICATE**

"Respondent avers that upon the facts being called to the attention of Hon. John S. Fisher, who became Governor of Pennsylvania on January 18, 1927, a certificate of election in the usual form was issued, showing that at the election held on the second day of November, 1926, Hon. William S. Vare was duly chosen by the qualified electors of the state of Pennsylvania, a Senator from said state.

"It is denied that there were cast at the said election many thousand more votes, or any more, for the contestant, Wilson, than for the respondent; on the contrary, it is averred that at the said election, respondent received no less than 173,507 votes more than contestant. It is further denied that there were errors and irregularities in said election, affecting the result thereof; on the contrary it is averred that if any irregularities there were the corrected count would not show that contestant received a majority of not less than 25,000 to 30,000 votes, nor of any votes, but that respondent received an overwhelming plurality of not less than 173,507 votes more than contestant.

"The allegations of the complainant are so general, vague, uncertain and lacking in particularity, that no answer is required," continued the Vare brief, which then makes particular and individual denial to each of the 12 allegations of irregularities contained in the Wilson petition.

Vare specifically denied that in any counties of the state the board of canvassers reported their results without having or examining poll books and tally sheets, or in any way verifying the number of original votes as cast or the number of voters depositing their ballots at the respective precincts.

**SCORES WILSON'S PETITION**

The Vare brief said:

"Respondent has no knowledge as to what investigations, if any, have been made by so-called 'distinguished' citizens and civic organizations since said election and as to how carefully, if at all, such alleged investigations have been carried out, and if material, respondent requires more specific averrment and proof thereof. Respondent avers that he has no knowledge as to what information, if any, contestant may have as the basis for the vague, general, false and malicious charges made in contestant's petition, and if material, more specific averrment and proof thereof is demanded.

"It is admitted that the said petition is presented on behalf of contestant. It is denied that it is presented on behalf of the electorate of Pennsylvania and of the people of the United States. Contestant's belief, whether sincere, profound or otherwise, is entirely irrelevant and immaterial.

"It is denied that upon a fair and lawful recount of the ballots legally cast contestant will be shown to be duly and lawfully elected United States senator from the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It is further denied that there were any fraudulent return, or any fraud in the said election.

"As a further answer to the said petition it is averred on information and belief, that the said petition is made up of a number of fantastic, imaginary and false charges. The facts set forth therein, if any, are not sworn to, but merely the matters and things as therein set forth; and the said petition is an attack without foundation of fact, against the integrity of the election.

**DENIES ALL FRAUD CHARGES**

"It is further averred on information and belief, that no fraud of any kind was practiced on behalf of respondent in said election and that, on the contrary, there is such a discrepancy in the number of votes cast for Governor and for United States Senator, by divisions or precincts, throughout the state, that, without charging any fraud, respondent verily believes that he was the victim of many errors and irregularities, which deprived him of many votes and that a full and complete recount of all the votes cast would show that he was duly elected a Senator of the United States for a full term of six years beginning March 4, 1927, by an even larger plurality than indicated by the original returns.

"Wherefore, respondent prays that the said petition be dismissed, and that the certificate of election issued to him by Hon. John S. Fisher be certified to the Senate of the United States as being in proper form and entitled the respondent to a seat in the said Senate from the state of Pennsylvania for a full term of six years from March 4, 1927.

(Signed) "WILLIAM S. VARE."

## Alimony Club to Spend Christmas In New Quarters

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

MEMBERS of New York's Alimony Club will eat Christmas dinner in a new home.

Fifteen or more husbands who went to jail rather than square their debts with wives leave the Ludlow street jail today for quarters in West Thirty-seventh street.

The new "club" includes a living room, finished in mauve, a dormitory, shower baths, and a large recreation room. There are steel bars on the doors and windows.

The old Ludlow street jail is to be replaced by a modern structure.

## Gage Printing Talk At Tech January 10

Harry L. Gage, of New York, former head of the department of printing at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak on "Printing As a Fine Art," Tuesday, January 10, instead of January 6, the date previously set, according to announcement at the institute.

The talk by Gage will be the second of a series of 15 offered in cooperation with the United Typothetae of America, on printing and related subjects. The talk will be given at 3:30 p. m. in the assembly hall of the College of Industries and will be open to the public without charge.

## Ohio Starts Flood Prevention Survey

ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 24.—A flood prevention survey is to be undertaken in the Muskingum and Licking valleys. More than $2,000 has been contributed for the preliminary investigation.

## Coolidge's Christmas Cheer Message

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 25, 1927.

To the American People:-

Christmas is not a time or a season, but a state of mind. To cherish peace and good will, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas. If we think on these things, there will be born in us a Savior and over us will shine a star sending its gleam of hope to the world.

Calvin Coolidge

December 25, 1927.

*To the American People:*

***Christmas is not a time or a season, but a state of mind. To cherish good will, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas. If we think on these things, there will be born in us a Savior and over us will shine a star, sending its gleam of hope to the world.***

*CALVIN COOLIDGE.*

## Greene Co. Salvation Army Board Elects

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 24.—The Greene county Salvation Army advisory board has been organized with the election of Clyde M. Call, president; C. A. Acklin, vice president; Henry McClelland, second vice president; Mrs. John Clark, secretary; Samuel M. Smith, treasurer.

## Coasting Victim Is Unconscious 48 Hours

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 24.—Edward Schuster, 9, was still unconscious today at New Castle Hospital 48 hours after he had been injured in a coasting accident. X-ray pictures failed to disclose the cause of his condition, as there is no apparent fracture of the skull.

## Moundsville School Closes; Teacher Quits

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Inability to obtain a teacher has forced the closing of school No. 14 near Limestone. Miss Margaret Foster resigned the position and no applicants have appeared. Unless a successor is engaged soon, the pupils will be transferred to another school.

## Mayor's Proclamation For Merry Christmas

FOR centuries, since shepherds watched their flocks by night and wise men journeyed East, the world's immortal poets and masters of prose have employed the genius of their brain in creating Yuletide salutations.

But beautiful and enduring as these have been, none seems to have survived or supplanted that to which the entire universe eventually has common recourse:

"A Merry Christmas."

This, therefore, I wish to the people of Pittsburgh and, in their name, to the world.

May there be no home, be it ever so humble or ever so great, that shall have cause to think there is no Santa Claus.

May every human soul be blessed with what it needs the most.

May this be not only a merry, but a fruitful and continual Christmas, filled with new hope, confidence, goodwill, prosperity and success for everybody, everywhere.

CHARLES H. KLINE,
Mayor.

## Soft Job—Postmaster At Santa Claus, Ind.

SANTA CLAUS, Ind., Dec. 24.—Postmaster J. R. Martin, "impromptu" Santa Claus to millions of children, is finding it harder to please the young hopefuls this year.

Martin attributed his unusual position to the Postoffice Department that suggested this village be designated by the name of the Christmas saint.

"I have had letters from Canada and Mexico, as well as from all parts of the United States," Martin said. "Most of them are merely gentle reminders to Santa Claus, but some of the correspondents are harder to please. One boy asked for a baby elephant this year."

This year, as in all other years past, letters addressed to Santa Claus came to the postmaster from all parts of the world.

The town was small, and ordinarily the postoffice was not overburdened. But at Christmas time it acted as a relay station on the route to the dead letter office in addition to carrying the usual holiday burden.

Some of the letters were addressed merely to "Santa Claus, care of postmaster" and Martin opened as many of them as possible to compare the childish appeals for Christmas gifts.

Santa Claus had been a village since December, 1855. A meeting of citizens on Christmas Eve chose the name on suggestion of the post office department prompted by the act that there already was one village of Sante Fe, Ind., as the town was known at the time.

The community was settled by German immigrants who were excellent wood carvers. They worked on farms most of the year, but found time to carve toys for Christmas. These were sold or given away to children in the vicinity, and the settlement came to be known as Santa Claus town.

"It's some bother to handle the letters," Martin said, "but it's interesting, too. The letters start coming the first of December and string along for a while after Christmas. The kids evidently think their writing does some good, too, because they often write to thank Santa for past favors.

"There's only one town to compete with us and that is St. Nicholas, Pa."

## RUM-RUNNERS RETAKE BOAT

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Marine police today seized a launch loaded with 2,000 bottles of champagne and arrested five men, but after the contraband had been removed, other rum runners stole a march on the police and recovered the launch.

The men who speeded away in the launch had eluded capture when the bluecoats made the seizure. They evidently hid along the Hudson River waterfront and waited until the champagne and prisoners had been taken away.

Then, three of the rum runners simulated a disturbance a block away and blew a police whistle which attracted the lone policeman assigned to guard the craft. When the patrolman rushed to the supposed disturbance two other rum runners jumped into the launch and speeded away.


PLEASE CALL FOR ALL JEWELRY REPAIR WORK

NOTICE

All Remaining JEWELRY

DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, ETC.

Must Be Sold at Once
At Cost and Below Cost

WE ARE QUITTING BUSINESS

SPANDAU
542 SMITHFIELD STREET

Merry Christmas

TO all our patrons, present, past and future, and to every one, we wish a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

HERMES-GROVES DAIRY COMPANY
Forbes Street at Sixth Avenue
Grant 6900

DANCELAND
OLYMPIC THEATRE BUILDING, FIFTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN
Tonight—MIDNIGHT DANCE—Tonight
DOORS OPEN AT 12:05 A. M.—COME EARLY.
Open to the Public—Kriss Kringle Ball
N. Y. COTTON PICKERS
11 ARTISTS—FAMOUS BROADWAY ENTERTAINERS.
General Admission 75c. Bring Your Best Girl.
"WHERE DANCING IS GLORIFIED"

All $22.50

Established 1879

Choice of Suit, Overcoat or Tuxedo Suit

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

Men of substantial means, and a discriminating taste for the good things of life, are big buyers of Richman's Clothes—not because the price is low, but because they like the sensibly smart style, and the comfortably correct fit—they enjoy the luxury of these sturdy all-wool fabrics—they appreciate the finely finished, long-lived tailoring we put into each suit and overcoat—they just get what they like in clothes without paying fancy prices to cover the cost of extravagant selling methods.

Overcoats

You will find it hard to match the style and quality of these overcoats at much higher prices—comfortably big ulsters and double-breasted box overcoats in luxuriously warm weaves of fine quality—richly lined and splendidly tailored—equal to every demand of real winter weather. A wide choice of models and fabrics in all the wanted shades, and in every size.

No Charge for Alterations Extra Trousers $3, $4, $5, $6

The Richman Brothers Co.
Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh
Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street
221-223 Fifth Ave.
Between Wood and Market Streets
New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington St.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

# S-4 Salvage to Go Forward

## HEAD OF NAVY ORDERS WORK BE CONTINUED

**Mother of Sailor Tells Wilbur "Navy Doesn't Care for Life."**

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 24.—(AP.)—The work of salvaging the submarine S-4, sunk a week ago today, is to go on. This was the order given by Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, after a conference with officers of the salvaging fleet aboard the minesweeper Falcon today.

"We will continue with the salvaging work," Secretary Wilbur said, "with the idea of getting the ship up as soon as possible. Of course we will be governed by the weather conditions and all decisions are only tentative."

The Secretary added that he had "the utmost confidence in the men on the Falcon," headquarters ship of salvaging fleet, which is under the direction of Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby. He pointed out that many of the officers and men now here had practical experience in such work as a result of having worked on the raising of the submarine S-51, sunk off Block Island in 1925.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, who came here with Secretary Wilbur, was present at the conference on the Falcon. Others who participated were Rear Admiral Brumby, Capt. Ernest A. King, Lieut. Commander Edward Ellsberg and Com. Harold E. Saunders, naval constructor of the Portsmouth Navy yard.

The conference lasted two hours. Soon after Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Hughes had left the Falcon, they boarded the destroyer Mahan and left for Boston.

**GALE HALTS WORK**

No work was done by the fleet today. Officers said that in the prevailing 45-mile northwest wind and high seas diving operations were impossible. They predicted that favorable conditions would not return for several days at least.

Some of the officers appeared surprised by Secretary Wilbur's decision to continue the work. So confident had they been that further operations would be postponed until spring that a few of them had made preparations to leave at once.

Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Hughes, who left Washington last night, traveled by train to Providence and from there came to Provincetown by automobiles, arriving at 10:45 a. m. With them was Mrs. M. L. Stevens of Providence, mother of Joseph L. Stevens one of the men imprisoned in the torpedo room of the S-4.

Mrs. Stevens had waited all night in the railroad station at Providence, and greeted the two officials as they stepped from the train. She asked Secretary Wilbur to take her to Provincetown and he consented.

Plainly suffering from nervous strain and lack of sleep, Mrs. Stevens while commenting on the courtesy of Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Hughes declared that "the Navy cares nothing for life," and that the Navy "has no right to send down submarines if they have no means of raising them."

## Christmas Only A Day at Sea for Bill Christmas

By Associated Press.

SHEERNESS, England, Dec. 24.

ONLY once in 27 years has the cook of the lightship Nore put foot on land on Christmas Day—and yet his name is Bill Christmas.

It is Christmas Eve on the lightship, and, as usual, "Old Bill," as they call him aboard, is busy distributing apples, nuts and mince pies and tuning in on the radio. The Nore touches land only once a month.

"Are you getting used to Christmas afloat," old Bill was asked.

"I'm getting tired of it," Bill replied.

## Bullets Drive Thieves To Quick Shelter

READING, Pa., Dec. 24.—(AP.)—William S. Frank, watchman at the Bally knitting mill at Bally, saluted a party of would-be burglars with a round of revolver bullets when they tried to force an entrance to the mill. The men fled and Frank notified police. The mill is in a district in which watchmen have been overpowered and mills robbed of large amounts of silk and knit goods in the past three months.

## Pitt College Man Named Plant Head

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 24.—Thomas H. Larkins, University of Pittsburgh graduate, today was named superintendent of the municipal filtration plant to succeed A. B. Cameron.

## Spurns "Target"

**SHOOTING COUNTESS**—Countess De Janze, who, last March, shot Vincent De Trafford, with whom she was infatuated, denies she will wed him. De Trafford apparently makes it unanimous by also denying the rumor.

## Countess Won't Wed Man Whom She Shot

By International News Service.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Countess De Janze, the former Alice Silverthorne of Chicago, who was fined $4 for shooting Vincent De Trafford, a young Englishman with whom she was infatuated, denied today that she will marry De Trafford. A similar denial was made by De Trafford himself.

"Certainly I shall not marry Countess De Janze," said De Trafford just before he departed for London. The denials exploded sensational rumors that the trial would have a romantic sequel at the altar.

Since the shooting, which took place in a railway car in this city last March, Count De Janze obtained a divorce from his wife. He asked her after her trial if she still wanted to marry the young Englishman with whom she was in love last winter.

"Absolutely no," replied the countess.

The count asked the question when he called upon his former wife to congratulate her upon the lucky outcome of her trial. In addition to the $4 fine she was sentenced to six months in jail, but this sentence was suspended by the court.

It was reported that the engagement of the count and Emily Davies Vanderbilt will soon be announced, but many of the nobleman's friends believe that he is too much interested in his former wife's future to marry any one else.

The countess does not lack suitors. There are three prominent Americans among the rivals, all anxious to lead her to the altar.

Countess de Janze admitted to the court that she was formerly in love with De Trafford. She said that his decision to return to England upset her mentally and that she was not responsible for her actions on the day of the shooting.

## WIDE GREETINGS POUR IN ON POPE

ROME, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today was receiving Christmas greetings from all over the world, the most numerous being from the United States.

Especially warm greetings were received from Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, Cardinal Hayes of New York and Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago. A message also came from Msgr. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate at Washington.

The pontiff received the sacred college in the hall of the consistory today, 25 cardinals being present. Dean Vincenzo Vannutelli, who, despite his 92 years is still vigorous and alert, delivered an address telling of the important work done by the Holy See throughout the world under the direction of Pius XI. He conveyed to the pontiff the warmest greetings of all the members of the sacred college and expressed the hope that the Almighty might preserve the pontiff "for many years to come at the head of the Catholic church for the complete triumph of religion even in countries where it has been persecuted."

## Defunct Bank to Pay 40 Per Cent Dividend

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 24.—A real Christmas for several hundred depositors of the defunct Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Mt. Morris, which closed its doors February 11, 1927, was assured when a 40 per cent dividend was mailed today. The money will reach depositors by Monday. A total of $120,000 will be paid.

(Advertisement.)

**Druggist Gave Her Very Good Advice**

Miss Ruth Horowitz, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised a purely vegetable laxative pill.

I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I feel like myself again and can eat most anything without fear of an attack."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

(Advertisement.)

LIQUOR OR DRUG HABIT CURED FOREVER OR NO PAY

Full treatment sent on trial. Can be given secretly in privacy of home. Guaranteed to banish forever all desire for whisky, gin, wine, home brew, moonshine, opium, morphine, heroin, paregoric and laudanum. Costs $2.00 if cures, nothing if fails. Save him from poison. STANDARD LABORATORIES, Sta. N-70, Baltimore, Md.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Pittsburgh's Leading Ready-to-Wear Store

Lewin-Neiman Co SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Pittsburgh's Leading Ready-to-Wear Store

# AFTER CHRISTMAS GARMENT SALES

## 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 off!

Tuesday, Dec. 27th! THE YEAR'S GREATEST APPAREL EVENT! Record Values! Complete Selections! Newest Styles! All Sizes for Women, Misses and Children! If you want a handsome fur-trimmed coat, a luxurious fur coat, a beautiful dress, a smart hat or any one of a hundred needed accessories, come right to Pittsburgh's Leading Ready-to-Wear Store and take your choice at DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS of 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2! In order that assortments would be full and complete we made special purchases at unusual price concessions and added these BRAND NEW GOODS to our own enormous stocks and will offer ALL at these SENSATIONALLY REDUCED PRICES IN THE GREATEST AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE WE EVER HELD!

### Some of the Apparel Bargains on Sale Tuesday:

Winter Coats, Formerly $30 to $40, Tuesday, $19!
Winter Coats, Formerly $45 to $55, Tuesday, $28!
Winter Coats, Formerly $60 to $75, Tuesday, $38!
Silk Dresses, Formerly $15 to $25, Tuesday, $7!
Silk Dresses, Formerly $29.50, Tuesday, $9!
Extra Size Dresses, Were $29.50, Tuesday, $14!
Fur Coats, Formerly $125 to $150, Tuesday, $75!
Fur Coats, Formerly $225 to $250, Tuesday, $125!
Fur Coats, Formerly $300 to $350, Tuesday, $189!
Lovely Hats, Formerly $3.00 & $3.95, Tuesday, $1!
Beautiful Hats, Were $4.95 & $7.50, Tuesday, $2!
Girls' Coats, Formerly $8 & $10, Tuesday, $4.95!
Girls' Dresses, Formerly $1.95, Tuesday, 94c!
Kid Gloves, Formerly Priced $2.50, Tuesday, $1.59!
Leather Bags, Formerly Priced $2, Tuesday, $1.00!
Fine Silk Hose, Formerly $2.95, Tuesday, $1.19!
Silk Umbrellas, Formerly $5, Tuesday, Only $2.95!
Silk Lingerie, Formerly $2.98, Tuesday, Only $1.79!
Silk Dresses (Base.), Were $5 & $8, Tuesday, $3!
Winter Coats (Base.), Were $8 & $12, Tuesday, $5!
Jersey Dresses (Base.), Were $2.50, Tuesday, $1!

*See Monday Morning Paper For Complete Details!*

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

*THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR TUESDAY'S SELLING*

Store Closed Monday—Christmas

KAUFMANN & BAER CO BASEMENT STORE

Shop Early for Better Choice

# AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

The greatest season for holiday selling in the K. & B. Basement has just passed. The aftermath is this underpricing event with savings so emphatically great that every thrift person in town will give heed. On this page you see a partial list of the tremendous values—visit every corner of the Basement for many others equally impressive.

## Women's FUR COATS

*Undergo Drastic Reductions*

Stir yourself to instant action for such values won't last long. Luxurious collars; rich linings; smart lines. Listed below are some of the exceptional offers:

Krimmer Caracul—Johnny collar; squirrel trimmed.......... $59.50
Kid Ermine—Sport model; squirrel trimmed.......... $59.50
Raccoon Opossum—Shawl collar; sport model.......... $59.50
Leopard—Jap Fox trimming; beautifully lined.......... $79.50
Northern *Seal—Jap mink collar and cuffs; crushed collar.......... $79.50
*Dyed coney.
Easton Mink—Self collar and cuffs; beautiful lining.......... $99.50
Brown Pony—Red fox collar and cuffs; shawl.......... $99.50

*And Many Others of Equal Importance in Style and Quality.*

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

## Women's Low Shoes —Most Pairs at 1/4 and 1/3 Off

### $2.00

Irrespective of their former selling prices, out they go at $2.00—an opportunity that will impress women who come to see what wonderfully good qualities and smart styles are involved. Hundreds of pairs in scores of styles, scores of leathers—fine shoes for dress, business and street wear. All sizes and heel models to be found somewhere in the vast assortment. Come early for best choice.

**Women's & Boys' Rubbers**

All sizes in women's rubbers, with choice of Cuban and low heels. The boys' rubbers are heavy storm style with red rubber soles—sizes 4 and 6's. Quantities are naturally limited and early choosing is advised. **50c**

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

## TOTS' COATS

*Higher Priced Stock Radically Reduced*

### $3.94

A clearance of Winter Coats for 1 to 5-year old youngsters. A timely event too, with three more stormy months ahead of us. Warm chinchillas, velours, polaires and novelty fabrics. Many new shades; all new style lines.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

## Boys' Suits & O'Coats 1/3 Off

50 Wool-lined Overcoats; $7.94 grade; sizes 15 to 18. Now, $5.29.

54 four-piece Suits; including long pants and a pair of knickers. Sizes 10 to 16; $8.94 grade, now $5.96.

Including 60 four-piece Suits; broken sizes, 9 to 18. All-wool blue Cheviot; $10.94 to $14.94 grades, now $7.29 to $9.96.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

# Women's, Misses', Girls' Coats

*Drastic Reductions to Quickly Move Several Hundred Smart Winter Coats!*

## Women's Better Coats

*Formerly $39.50 to $49.50*

### $28.85

All trimmed with carefully selected furs—such peltries as wolf, fox, dyed coney, squirrel, Manchurian wolf. Coats of such materials as Venise, Estrella, Jewel Point, and broadcloth. All silk lined. Women's and Misses' sizes, 14 to 52½.

## Fur-Trimmed Coats

*Formerly $19.75 to $29.50*

### $16.85

Coats lavishly trimmed with furs—fur fronts, fur borders, fur collars—shawl collar styles—and deep fur cuffs. Tailored of such wanted fabrics as suede, velour, Buxkin and Bolivias; many silk lined. Wanted colors. Women's and Misses' sizes, 14 to 52½.

## Girls' Coats

*All $5.95 to $7.95 Grades.*

### $4.84

Coats for 7 to 14-year girls—of all-wool materials—trimmed with fur collars—and some with fur cuffs. A few of the ever popular Chinchillas included. All lined and warmly interlined. All wanted shades.

## Girls' Coats

*All $9.75 to $12.95 Grades.*

### $8.84

Coats for 7 to 14-year girls! Smartly styled of suede, Chinchilla, bolivias and all-wool sports fabric. Fur collars and fur cuffs. The Chinchillas are self-trimmed. Very smart, youthful models for girls.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

## MEN! O'Coats & Topcoats 1/4 Off

*$14.85 Grade.*

*Now 1/4 Off, at $11.15*

Overcoats in double and single breasted box models—Chesterfields and ulsters. Desirable materials and colors. Sizes 34 to 48. Topcoats in plaids, overplaids and plain colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

**$2.95 Raincoats**

### $1.95

Broken lot of U. S. Raincoats to close out at this low selling price. Olive and tan shades. Sizes 34 to 40 only!

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

## MEN!

**Furnishings You're Sure to Need, at**

### 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Off

IMPORTED BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—neckband and collar attached styles; fancy colors. Formerly $1.94, now.......... 1/4 Off

MEN'S UNION SUITS—winter weight; random mixtures; long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. 69c grade, now.. 1/4 Off

COMBINATION SETS—consisting of tie and cigarette case; tie and cigar lighter; boys' tie and belt set; man's garter and wallet set; suspender and garter set; boy's belt and pencil or belt and knife set; men's garter with socks to match. All $1.00 grade, now.......... 1/2 Off

MEN'S COMBINATION SETS—Paris garters and handkerchiefs to match; 59c grade. Also arm band sets with Paris garters; 50c grade... 1/4 Off

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS — initialed; plain; $1.24 box, priced now at.......... 1/2 Off

MEN'S LINED GLOVES—light colored goatskin; wool lining. Up to $3.97 grades, now. 1/4 Off

MEN'S TIES—domestic and imported silks; graduated open end shapes; rich colors; 97c grade, now.......... 1/4 Off

MEN'S UNION SUITS—part-wool; also random suits; light, medium and heavy weights. Natural, grey and blue grey. Some irregulars. $1.67 grade, now.......... 1/4 Off

MEN'S FLANNEL OVERSHIRTS — plaids, checks, blue and khaki. Broken sizes. $2.00 to $5.00 grades, now.......... 1/3 Off

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

## Women's SILK HOSE

*Replenish Your Supply at*

### 1/4 Off

*97c and $1.24 Grades 73c and 93c*

Hose that were handled during the Christmas rush, now greatly reduced at 1/4 off. First qualities and some irregulars. Famous makes in allover silk top chiffons and thread silk service weights. All colors; all sizes. Exceptional qualities that are not usually available at this remarkably low price.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

# RATE BOOSTED FOR INSURANCE ON WORKMEN

**25 Per Cent Increase in 1928 Brings Storm of Protest From Employers.**

HARRISBURG, Dec. 24.—An increase of 25 per cent in the 1927 rates of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund, has been made in the rates effective for 1928 business.

This increase is derived from two causes:

First is the abolition of the 10 per cent differential. This differential in 1927, as in previous years, permitted the state fund to write compensation insurance at 90 per cent of the manual rates other carriers were required to use. With this differential abolished, the state fund must now write at 100 per cent of the manual rates.

The second is due to an amendment to the Pennsylvania compensation act increasing payments 25 per cent after January 1, 1928. This change in law has increased 1928 compensation rates to 125 per cent of the 1927 manual rates.

As a consequence the state fund, which this year wrote policies at 90 per cent of the 1927 manual rates, will write its 1928 business at 125 per cent of this year's rates. It means for every $90 an employer paid this year to insure in the state fund he will pay $125 in 1928.

**STORM OF PROTESTS**

The dual increase has brought a storm of protests from the 30,000 employers who have been carrying their policies in the state fund during the years it enjoyed the differential.

To overcome this protest a letter has been sent to all policyholders over signature of P. H. Dewey, manager of the fund, explaining the increase is "in strict accordance with a ruling from the insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania."

Because employers insuring in the fund will be faced by a 25 per cent increase, due to the abolition of the differential and increase in awards, while insurers in privately controlled companies will be charged only a 25 per cent increase, due to the increase in awards alone, it is not certain the fund will issue as many policies in the future as in the years when it enjoyed rates lower than private companies.

The premium income of the state fund this year is approximately $2,500,000. If the same volume of business is written by the fund for 1928, the total in premium payments to the fund will increase to approximately $3,900,000 because of abolition of the differential alone; while the added increase due to the 25 per cent in compensation payments will increase the total premium to $4,800,000 or $5,000,000.

**MAY BOOST DIVIDENDS**

If the present dividend policy of the state fund is continued, however, this dual increase in rates should result in large increases in dividends on 1928 business, provided claims remain at a normal percentage. The state fund in 1925 declared dividends of 15 per cent to holders of commercial policies and of 10 per cent to holders of policies insuring coal miners. In 1926 it declared a flat dividend of 12 per cent to all policyholders. The 1927 dividend cannot be declared until January or February.

The total dividend payments by the fund for 1926 amounted to $1,833,333.00. Actuaries of the fund estimate that if the 1928 volume is as great as this year and the claims normal, the dividends at the end of 1928 should reach $600,000 or $625,000.

The protest against the increases, which will mean approximately $1,800,000 more in premium payments next year, has prompted Manager Dewey to circularize the fund's subscribers with a letter in which he explains:

"The rates are arrived at by and through the Pennsylvania Rating and Inspection Bureau, located at Philadelphia, for all carriers of compensation insurance of an industrial nature; and for coal mines by and through the Pennsylvania Coal Mining and Inspection Bureau, located at Harrisburg, for all carriers of coal mine risks.

"They arrive at the rates by using a five-year exposure of experience of all companies who carry Pennsylvania risks, and take into consideration all laws and amendments affecting the same.

"The rates are uniform for all carriers after January 1, 1928, except in certain minimum premiums which do not affect the average business in any way."

# RETIRED RABBI WINS DIVORCE

Rabbi Jacob I. Freidin, Tannyhill street, deserted three days after his marriage to Jennie H. Frieden, has been granted a divorce by Judge Harry H. Rowand.

At the trial it was testified that Mrs. Freidin left her husband when she found he was a rabbi and returned to New York, where Rabbi Freidin had met her and where they were married. He testified that they had lived together as man and wife and that he married her principally to take care of his home. Rabbi Freidin has been retired for some time.

## *Duquesne Council to Hold New Year's Ball*

The annual New Year's eve ball will be given by Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, Saturday night, December 31, at the clubhouse, Fifth and Bellefield avenue. Dinner will be served at midnight and a vaudeville entertainment will be given. Reservations may be made through James F. Hayes, 4337 Fifth avenue.

## *East Liverpool Fails To Boost Police Pay*

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 24.—City council declined to play Santa Claus for 34 police and firement by tabling an ordinance granting salary increases.


Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily

# KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

SIXTH AVENUE at Smithfield St. Phone ATlantic 4400

# K&B AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

# 1/4 1/3 1/2 OFF

The Annual After-Christmas Sale begins Tuesday at 9 a. m. A store-wide event that embraces all odd lots and broken lines of holiday merchandise, as well as ready-to-wear apparel for every member of the family. All of these goods must be disposed of in quick time, so we have taken price reductions of one-quarter, one-third and one-half. Only a few of the hundreds of lots in the sale are listed here. See tomorrow morning's paper for further particulars.

***Store Closed All Day Tomorrow---Christmas***

**Odd Lots of HAND BAGS**
**1/3, 1/2 Off**
Not the entire stock but hundreds of the smartest imaginable handbags—of various types of leather, silk, velvet, suede, etc. Not every style in every color or fabric, but a varied assortment of popular styles. It will pay you to buy several bags at these savings.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

**Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Etc.**
**1/2 Off**
WOMEN'S NOVELTY HANDKERCHIEFS—odds and ends, slightly soiled and mussed. Not entire stock..... 1/2 off
COSTUME FLOWERS—boxed, many styles and colors but not entire stock..... 1/2 off
WOMEN'S MUFFLERS in oblong or square shapes. Printed patterns. Also twill mufflers. Not entire stock..... 1/2 off
WOMEN'S NOVELTY GARTERS—ribbon and lace-trimmed..... 1/2 off
COSTUME FLOWERS—unboxed. Odds and ends but good assortment. Not entire stock. Now..... 1/2 off
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

## Art Novelties

LOUNGE COVERS
Chaise lounge covers imported from France. Also pillows, lingerie bags. All reduced..... 1/4 Off

IMPORTED DOLLS
French, Italian and Austrian dolls, beautifully dressed..... 1/2 Off

FLAPPER DOLLS
Velvet flapper dolls to hang on dresser. $2.50 grade..... 1/3 Off

LEATHER NOVELTIES
For men, hand-tooled cigar boxes, desk sets, etc. $10 to $45 grade.. 1/4 Off

SMOKER'S ARTICLES
Trays, pipe-racks, tobacco jars, all hand-carved. $5.00 to $25.00 grade. Now reduced..... 1/2 Off

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
Shelves, pole screens, book racks, telephone tables, etc..... 1/2 Off

NOVELTIES
Boxes, vases, note-books, frames, cigarette boxes, etc. 50c to $5.00 grades. Now reduced..... 1/2 Off

LINGERIE PILLOWS
Hand-embroidered lingerie pillows of batiste or voile. $5 to $9 grades. Now reduced..... 1/2 Off
K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

## Silks & Woolens

CHIFFON VELVETS
$7.95 to $7.50 grades. Some all-silk. 36 to 40 inches wide..... 1/2 Off

WOOL COATINGS
54-inch all-wool coatings, including plaids, camels' hair, etc. $1.19 to $9.50 grades..... 1/3 Off

SCARF LENGTHS
Crepe de chine in gay patterns. Ready to hem, 62 inches long. $1.65 grade..... 1/3 Off
K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

## Hosiery Reduced

WOMEN'S HOSIERY
Odd lots of silk, lisle, silk-and-wool. Not entire stock..... 1/3 Off

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY
Odd lots of long and ¾ lengths. Wool-and-silk. Not entire stock, now reduced..... 1/3 Off
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

## Gloves Reduced

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES
Entire stock women's kid gloves, novelty cuff and slip-on style... 1/3 Off

WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES
Entire stock fabric gloves in plain and novelty cuff style..... 1/3 Off

FUR-LINED GLOVES
Entire stock of fur and wool-lined women's gloves..... 1/3 Off

CHILDREN'S GLOVES
Entire stock of children's gloves. Leather wool and fabric.... 1/3 Off
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

## Men's Wear

MEN'S HOUSE ROBES
Rayon, silk, velvet and flannel dressing gowns, robes and house coats, not entire stock.
1/4 to 1/3 Off

MEN'S HEAVY MACKINAWS
Also heavy work coats and vests (not entire stock) all grades, for cold weather. Real buys at..... 1/4 Off

RAINCOATS AND SLICKERS
Men's high grade Raynsters, and guaranteed light weight slickers, not entire stock..... 1/4 Off
K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

## House Slippers

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
Not entire stock. Many smart and comfortable styles in a good range of colors and sizes. Odd lots. At..... 1/4 Off

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
Not entire stock. Felt and leather slippers in wanted styles. Also some women's satin slippers. Odd lots. At..... 1/3 Off

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
Not entire stock. Felts, leathers, satins, etc., in a varied assortment of styles. At..... 1/2 Off

ODD LOT BOYS' SLIPPERS
Not entire stock. Felt and leather slippers in colors and styles preferred by boys. At..... 1/4 Off

ODD LOT BOYS' SLIPPERS
Not entire stock. Felt and leather slippers in various styles..... 1/3 Off
K. & B. Co.—Middle.

## Underwear

WOMEN'S SILK UNDERWEAR
Odd lot silk gowns, chemise, step-ins and costume slips—lace trimmed or tailored models in pretty pastel shades. Not entire stock, offered at..... 1/4 Off

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS
Odd lot silk top and mercerized union suits in neck and knee length styles. Not entire stock, at 1/2 Off

MERODE UNDERWEAR
Entire stock of the famous Merode make on women's and children's underwear—wide assortment of weights and styles. Now offered at..... 1/2 Off
K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

## Furniture

SMOKER STANDS REDUCED
Smokers in many patterns and designs, from $1.25 to $37.50 grades, not entire stock, at.... 1/4 Off

FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS
Sample lamps used for display in the Ninth Floor Furniture Dept., priced $17.75 to $22.75, all perfect, at..... 1/2 Off

FIBRE FURNITURE
Well woven fibre furniture, in pieces and sets, from $19.75 to $95.00, just 30 pieces, at... 1/2 Off
K. & B. Co.—Ninth Floor.

## Velour Cushions

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED
Cushions galore, in round, oblong, and fan shapes, wanted colors, formerly $1.59 and $3.50, offered at..... 1/2 Off
K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor.

## Tremendous Savings on Ready-to-Wear Apparel

Every specialized department in our Fashion Salons comes forward with really drastic price reductions on some of the most desirable and seasonable merchandise of the year . . . at prices that will inspire eager buying on K. & B.'s Third Floor Tuesday!

## Fur-Trimmed Coats Reduced

*Former $49.50 and $59.50 Coats, now priced.....* $35.00
*Former $69.50 to $79.50 Coats, now priced.....* $55.00
*Former $95.00 to $119.50 Coats, now priced.....* $85.00
*Former $149.50 to $179.50 Coats, now priced .....* $135.00

So many different materials, styles, colors, and fur trimmings that you simply must see these assortments for yourself. Sizes 14 to 52½.

**French Room Dresses**
*Formerly $149.50 to $396.00*
**$95.00**
Just 30 gorgeous evening gowns—including original importations! Velvets, beaded dresses, metallics and chiffons...in the most exquisite colorings imaginable. Mostly one-of-a-kind styles, so make your selections early as possible.

**Knit Sports Frocks**
*Formerly Priced $29.50*
**$10.00**
Our own importation—these knitted velvet sports frocks for misses—in attractive shades of tan, blue, navy and red. Variety of two-piece styles and straightline models from which to select. Sizes from 14 to 20 in the lot.

## Women's and Misses' Dresses

*Hundreds of Dresses Formerly Priced $25 to $35*

**$23.00**

Smart models for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear! Dresses fashioned of the fabrics that will be most in vogue for the coming season. Plenty of navy and black as well as the "high" shades for Spring. Sizes 14 to 52½.
K. & B. Co.—FASHION SALONS—Third Floor.

## Men's Fine Clothing

**1/4 Off**
*See Tomorrow Morning's Paper for Particulars of This Sale*
Embracing entire stock of all suits and overcoats originally $50.00 to $100, including Society Brand. Full dress suits and tuxedos excepted.
K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

## Entire Stock Toys

No Reservations! No Restrictions!
*Drastic reductions on Wheel Goods — Electric Trains — Dolls—Games — Animals — Furniture—Blackboards ... Toys without end! At....* **1/2 Off**
Mothers, this is your opportunity to bring joy to Sonny or Little Daughter with some particular toy that Santa forgot to bring! Many will see in this offer the opportunity to buy toys for Summer—for all year round use!
K. & B. Co.—TOYS—Sixth Floor.

## Negligees

WOMEN'S BLANKET ROBES
Not entire stock. Slightly soiled blanket robes now priced..... 1/2 Off

NEGLIGEES REDUCED
Not entire stock. In pastel shades, other colors and black. Now... 1/3 Off

DAYTIME FROCKS
Entire stock of tub silk daytime frocks now offered at..... 1/3 Off
K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

## Luggage

KIT BAGS, GLADSTONES
Special lot of kit bags and gladstone cases. $22.50 to $75.00 grades, priced now..... 1/2 Off

ZIPPER TRAVELING BAGS
One lot of "Zipper" traveling bags of $20.00 to $25.00 grades at... 1/2 Off
K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

## Linens and Bedding

BOXED TOWEL SETS
Entire stock. Also odds and ends of Turkish towels that have become slightly mussed and soiled from display and handling. 1/2 Off

LUNCHEON & BRIDGE SETS
Odd lot of linen luncheon sets—linen bridge sets—linen dinner sets—fancy Italian linens—slightly mussed and soiled from handling. Not entire stock, offered at..... 1/3 Off

ODD LOT FANCY LINENS
Fine linens of various kinds and styles; slightly soiled from handling. Not entire stock, at... 1/2 Off

FANCY LINEN TOWELS
Odd lots. Porto Rican and rut work and filet lace and cross stitch linen towels. Now at... 1/4 Off

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Odd lots, Irish linen pattern cloths and napkins—slightly soiled from handling. Not entire stock. Now offered at..... 1/4 Off

ODD LOT WARM BLANKETS
Not entire stock; all-wool and wool mixed blankets; white and colored block plaids—slightly soiled from handling. Now offered at..... 1/4 Off

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Not entire stock; silk brocade and rayon comforts—lambs' wool filled—with attractive front and back coverings. To go at... 1/4 Off

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Not entire stock. Sheets—pillow cases (some hand embroidered), sheet bed sets, etc. Varied assortment, at..... 1/4 Off
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All in stock, of colored enamel on steel, mugs or cups and saucers, all durable, offered at. 1/4 Off

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Handy good looking outfits made up of jug, tray, and glass, in latest colors, now..... 1/4 Off

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The entire stock of beautiful bird cages and standards to match. Now offered at..... 1/4 Off

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Silver encrusted candlesticks, bowls, sandwich trays, etc., all cleverly etched and encrusted, at.. 1/3 Off

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Entire stock of crystal and amber gold encrusted and ruby iced tea, water and service sets, offered at..... 1/4 Off

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Vases, bowls, Powder jars, candle sticks, candy boxes, every piece in stock, now reduced..... 1/3 Off

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Syrian Damascus brassware bowls, vases, trays, lamps, kettles and pots. Entire stock..... 1/2 Off

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Both domestic and imported novel glass trees, in various colors and representations..... 1/2 Off
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FLOOR SAMPLE CHESTS
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# Sinclair-Burns Contempt Case Becoming Legal Maze

## DEFENSE ADDS NEW SNARL TO TANGLED SKEIN

### Attorneys Accuse Prosecutor of Widespread Intimidation; First Proof Fails.

By GEORGE E. DURNO,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The criminal contempt trial of Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil operator; William J. Burns, the detective, and four of their associates, stood adjourned over the holidays today with every evidence that before a conclusion has been reached it will have become one of the most involved legal tangles in American jurisprudence.

Arising from the action of Sinclair in causing the Burns Detective Agency to impose a close surveillance over the jury that sat in the conspiracy trial of the oil man and former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, the contempt proceedings have now become a trial within a trial as a result of defense maneuvers.

Proceeding simultaneously with the ascertainment of possible contempt of court, Justice Frederick L. Siddons is conducting an investigation into charges that the district attorney's office has been guilty of coercion and intimidating of virtually every witness who has thus far testified.

Edward J. Kidwell, the Fall-Sinclair juror, who is alleged to have boasted he expected "an auto as long as a block" out of Sinclair's acquittal, has spent four days under gruelling examination by Assistant United States Attorney James O'Leary, whom he charged with intimidating him into signing two "false affidavits," and he will again be on the stand when court reconvenes on January 3.

Analysis of his testimony, the greater part of which was conflicting, has developed little which could be construed as evidence of coercion or intimidation. The witness has admitted he came voluntarily to the district attorney's office and asked permission to make his statements, and further, that although O'Leary phrased and wrote the affidavits in dispute, he, Kidwell, had read them and personally corrected typographical errors before signing and swearing to them.

Defense counsel, however, continue to maintain they will reveal illegal practices when they have an opportunity to cross-examine.

Injection of the intimidation angle into the trial has greatly slowed up procedure, and it is likely the contempt hearing will run clear through January 16, forcing a postponement of the retrial of the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case.

## Pittsburgh Club Women Play Santa Claus

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE PHOTOGRAPHER.

**TOYS AND CHEER**—Mrs. Carle E. Cosolowsky, president of the Congress of Women's Clubs, (left), and Mrs. W. F. Cooley, chairman of the public welfare committee, make the final inspection of Pittsburgh club women's gifts of dolls, toys, books and provisions for the Toy Mission. Beside hundreds of dressed dolls and new playthings the women remembered all members of the families by providing the essentials for a beautiful holiday dinner.

**DOLLS TAKE A PEEK**—Even the dolls at the headquarters of the Congress of Women's Clubs cannot resist a view of the "goodies" in the Christmas baskets prepared for delivery to poor families, along with playthings for the children, through the Toy Mission's distribution.

## Newsies Jam Theater At Sun-Tele's Party

Pittsburgh's newsboys yesterday filled the big Penn Theater, Penn avenue and Sixth street, and enjoyed two hours of thrills and humor.

The Christmas show, given them free through the co-operation of L. Lanning, manager of the theater, and The Sun-Telegraph, included comedy, drama and mystery.

Lon Chaney's newest picture, "London After Midnight," was the feature. It was the first time any showing of it was made in this city, for it will not be given regular screen patrons until the week of January 7. Comedy and children's reels followed.

The tickets were distributed to the boys by V. Snyder, circulation manager of The Sun-Tele. More than 3,500 boys were given tickets.

### *Bedford Motor Club Names Hudson Head*

BEDFORD, Pa., Dec. 24.—The Bedford County Motor Club has been organized with the election of J. Banks Hudson as president. The membership has passed the 200 mark.

### *Firemen Give Clothes To Smithfield Miners*

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 24.—City firemen sent a vanload of clothing, food and candy to Smithfield as a Christmas gift to destitute families of coal miners.

## Strike Victim's Burial Emphasizes Destitution

Borne to a grave on the bleak hillside overlooking Springdale yesterday afternoon with only a handful of mourners, Mrs. Catherine Lubresky, the first victim of the mine strike since the wholesale evictions throughout this district, was laid to rest with a brief prayer by one of her neighbors, Miss Polly Yates, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Mine Workers of America at Acmetonia.

Funeral services conducted by the Rev. Father J. A. Hamilton of Springdale were held earlier in the day in the barracks where Mrs. Lubresky died. Philip Murray, international vice president of the miners' union; P. T. Fagan and John Hassan, two other officials of the union, attended together with other friends and neighbors of the Lubresky family.

Lubresky's mother, stricken with grief, has been confined to her bed in the draughty shed-like home since her daughter-in-law's death. She was unable to attend the services, but listened tearfully while propped up on her pillows. Lubresky, his two daughters and young son followed Mrs. Lubresky's body to the cemetery.

The destitution of the miners was much in evidence throughout the funeral. Two small bouquets were the only floral pieces and there was only one mourners' car in addition to the hearse. All were supplied by J. S. Gordon, an undertaker of Oakmont.

Mrs. Lubresky's eldest daughter, Ellen, 20, collapsed at the cemetery and had to be carried back to the barracks where Lubresky and 50 or more other families are making their homes since their eviction a week ago.

### *Subnormal Child Declared Menace*

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 24.—The subnormal child was declared to be a "menace to the moral welfare of other children" in a resolution adopted by the Washington County School Directors' Association. A study of such children was urged with a view to improving their condition.

### *3 Churches Plan Midnight Services*

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 24.—For the first time in the district's history, midnight masses were to be celebrated simultaneously in three Catholic churches here tonight, marking in the ushering in of Christmas. The masses are to be sung in St. Aloysius and St. Ann churches in East Liverpool and in the Sacred Heart Church, Chester, W. Va., across the Ohio river.


THE UNION SAVINGS BANK of Pittsburgh, Pa., extends to its many Depositors and Friends Cordial Greetings and Best Wishes for

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Frick Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Grant St.

SALE BEGINS TUESDAY

Men's and Boys'

O'COATS and SUITS

25 PER CENT OFF

Staple Black and Blue Suits Excepted

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

STRASSBURGER AND JOSEPH

504-506 Federal St., North Side

THE most wonderful thing in business, when all is said, is the friends we've made...friends we serve. And so, prompted by good old-fashioned friendship, we greet You at this Christmas Time. We appreciate the pleasure our dealings with you have given us. May this Christmas to you, be especially rich in friends.

SUBURBAN ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

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NEW FORM False Teeth

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GUARANTEED FIT

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Old Plates Repaired and Refitted While You Wait.

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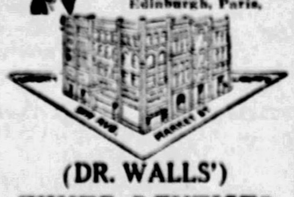
Dr. H. V. Walls

P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.



(DR. WALLS')

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Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Vapex-Tex knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

-and in November

again The Detroit Times is the only daily paper in Detroit to show a gain for the month, in display advertising

we quote these figures for the eleven months of 1927 compared to the same period of 1926

| | LINES |
|---|---|
| TIMES—GAIN | 173,114 |
| NEWS—*LOSS* | 1,561,606 |
| FREE PRESS *LOSS* | 157,206 |

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RODNEY E. BOONE

*General Manager, National Advertising*

9 East 40th Street, New York

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# Re-Enact Greatest Christmas Story in Bethlehem

## VAST THRONGS PAY HOMAGE AT MANGER'S SITE

### Pilgrims Push Forward Along Clogged Road on Trail Wise Men Followed.

BETHLEHEM, Judea, Dec. 24—(AP.)—The greatest Christmas story ever told was re-enacted tonight in this little Palestine town of some 500 dull-gray stone houses.

On the eve of the nativity all who are Christians and many who are not come to Bethlehem to worship at the shrine of the Savior's birth. It is not far from Jerusalem. A car or motor bus brings visitors here in 15 minutes ordinarily, but at this season the narrow road which links the scenes of the birth and death of Jesus Christ is crowded and vehicles require more time to make the six-mile journey.

**TRAVEL WISE MEN'S TRAIL**

The roadway for days has been a congested mass of traffic and will be until after Christmas. Automobiles, "gharries," motor lorries, buses, donkeys and bicycles all crowd one another in strange confusion. It requires a strong imagination to realize that this is the same road traveled by the Three Wise Men from the East who came to welcome the Savior with gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. The very road itself is different. The dusty path trod 1,927 years ago by the Wise Men is now a modern, asphalted highway.

The surrounding fields, grazing ground for sheep and goats, have changed, too, but in a lesser degree. A few villas, the homes of Bethlehemites who made small fortunes in the manufacture of soap in the United States, stud the surrounding farms. Otherwise the fields are the same in which Ruth followed the gleaners to wrest from them food and romance.

Near Bethlehem on the rounded breast of a great hill, there stands a walled enclosure of two or three acres, planted thickly with olive trees and other luxurious growths in startling contrast to the barrenness of the surrounding hills. This is the identical field where the shepherds watched their flocks on the first Christmas eve.

Here, says St. Luke, "the Angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the City of David, a savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

And so the shepherds, filled with wonder, started out for Bethlehem over the same route the pilgrims and other visitors trod today.

From the field where the shepherds watched the star of the East, one soon reaches the heart of Bethlehem. The town retains its ancient appearance, with its narrow, winding, ill-paved alleys through which a carriage or automobile can scarcely squeeze. A few of the newer houses have bright red tiles, but the older ones are either domed or have flat roofs made to catch rain water for storage against the dry season, just as they did in the days when Herod was tetrarch of Galilee and Mary "brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

Today the citizens of Bethlehem are unmistakable with their plump, un-Arabilke faces, blue eyes and often fair hair—legacies left by the crusaders from the North.

The stately Bethlehem women are attractive and often beautiful. Their headdresses, tall and tapering and draped in white, are oddly those depicted in the illustrated manuscripts of the early ages or which are associated with the times of Chaucer.

Reverently the Christmas crowds cluster about the three Christian patriarchs—Orthodox, Armenian or Latin—whenever they appear on the streets in their slow-moving cars and dresses in their most sumptuously bejeweled vestments. They are followed by their attendant archbishops, bishops or archimandrites, also decked out in their brightest and best.

From the narrow, twisting lanes the way leads into a great open square before the Church of the Nativity, where is located a cluster of buildings in the very spot where Jesus Christ was born.

## Weather Outlook For Present Week

NORTH and Middle Atlantic states: Period of snow over north and snows or rains over south portions Tuesday or Wednesday and again toward end of week. Moderately cold most of week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf states: Period of rains Tuesday or Wednesday and again during latter half; moderate temperatures most of week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Period of rains or snows Monday or Tuesday and again Thursday or Friday; moderate temperatures most of week, except for moderate cold spells about middle and again at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Mostly fair fore part of week, followed by precipitation period; slight changes in temperature first part, probably colder toward close.

## CREDIT BUILDING IS PLANNED

A "mental" credit building 12 stories in height to be valued at $2,000,000 and representing 200 new members is to figure in a membership campaign to be launched New Year's week by the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania.

Executive Manager L. I. MacQueen says that this new structure to house "200 new tenants" represents intangible value, but that the membership committee feels that a new member easily has a capitalized value to business of $10,000. The movement is one, he says, which will endeavor to visualize value to business in a co-operative movement in the interest of good credit. This figure represents, he believes, a capitalization of increased efficiency of the individual credit executive, his greater value to his firm and the value to business as a whole of this additional co-operation.

Various trade groups will be assigned one of the floors in the new "mental" building in filling it with tenants, each tenant to represent a member. The building will have a foundation to cost $250,000 and the 25 members represented as valued at $10,000 each will be obtained by the association's office force. The remainder of the $1,750,000 will be divided among the various steel, brick, plumbing, hardware, lighting fixtures, roof materials, food products, drugs, printing and stationery, dental, footwear, tobacco, grocers, furniture, paper and box manufacturing and other trade lines assigned to obtain the new members.

The campaign will close May 1, and Mr. MacQueen says that the value which the wholesale, jobbing and manufacturing concerns will get out of the association each year is placed at $500, which represents the interest on $10,000 at 5 per cent.

The Christmas party of the Credo Club of the credit body will be held Tuesday noon in the Chamber of Commerce, Lester Harris chairman. Each member will bring a gift for distribution.

**Value $2,000,000**

INCREASING EFFICIENCY—This "mental" credit building 12 stories in height and valued at $2,000,000 is being used by the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania in its campaign for 200 new members, to illustrate the value of co-operation in business.


EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

TWO STORES { 3501-3503 Butler Street / 816-818 Federal St., N. S. } TWO STORES

*Starting Tuesday Morning*

**All Toys 50% Off**

**Velocipedes, Dolls, Cars and All Wheel Toys 25% Off**

**After Xmas Clearance All Furniture 20% Off**

We Deliver Free Anywhere—Terms Arranged
"WHAT EICHENLAUB'S SELL IS GOOD"



MERRY CHRISTMAS

FRANK & SEDER

STORE CLOSED TOMORROW

Beginning TUESDAY 9 A.M.

AFTER CHRISTMAS UNLOADING SALE

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Worth of Staple and Holiday Merchandise

| | |
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| Women's Suits | ½ Off |
| Wom. Fur-Trim'd Coats | ½ Off |
| Misses' Cloth Coats | ½ Off |
| Women's Dresses | ½ Off |
| Women's Fur Coats | ½ Off |
| Women's Hats | ½ Off |
| Women's Slippers | ¼ Off |
| Toilet Sets | ¼ to ½ Off |
| Wom. Underwear | ¼ to ½ Off |
| Tots' Coats | ¼ Off |
| Beaded Bags | ¼ to ½ Off |
| Woolens, Linings | ¼ to ½ Off |
| Silks, Velvets | ¼ to ½ Off |
| Drape's, Curtains | ¼ to ½ Off |
| Rugs, Chests, Etc. | ¼ to ½ Off |
| Toys, Dolls, Etc. | ¼ to ½ Off |
| Linens, Domestics | ¼ to ½ Off |
| Beds, Outfits, Etc. | ¼ to ½ Off |
| Cogswell Chairs | ¼ Off |
| Luggage, Cases, Etc. | ¼ Off |
| Lamps & Mirrors | ¼ Off |

1/4 to 1/3 1/2 OFF

| | |
|---|---|
| Men's Suits, O'coats | ¼ to ⅓ Off |
| Men's Shirts, Ties, Etc. | ¼ Off |
| Men's Shoes, Slippers | ¼ Off |
| Men's Hats, Caps, Etc. | ¼ Off |
| Men's Sheep-Lined Coats | ¼ Off |
| Men's Smoking Jackets | ¼ Off |
| Men's Slickers, Etc. | ¼ Off |
| Men's Corduroy Suits | ¼ Off |
| Men's Heavy Mackinaws | ¼ Off |
| Men's Dressing Cases | ¼ Off |
| Men's Fancy Pajamas | ¼ Off |
| Men's Winter Union Suits | ¼ Off |
| Men's Pull-Over Sweaters | ¼ Off |
| Boys' Wash Suits, Etc. | ½ Off |
| Boys' Overcoats | ¼ Off |
| Boys' Slickers, Raincoats | ½ Off |
| Silk Umbrellas | ¼ Off |
| Girls' Coats | ¼ to ½ Off |
| Girls' Dresses | ¼ to ½ Off |
| Women's Robes | ¼ Off |
| Blankets | ¼ Off |

See Our Double-Page Ad in Monday Morning's Paper

TODAY'S FEATURES

12:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater Concert.
2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.
3:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Artillery Band.

# RADIO PROGRAMS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

AND HIGHLIGHTS

4:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Voorhees Band.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's Hour.
9:30 P. M.
WJAS (270)—American Singers.

 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1927

# Radio Stations Join With City in Holiday Observance

## Radio Artists Who Will Entertain Pittsburgh Listeners in Christmas Broadcasts

**SOPRANO**—Genia Zielinska will participate in radioing Christmas Moods through National Broadcasting chain stations Monday.

**SOLOIST**— Ruth Watson, soprano, is heard as soloist in many chain programs, and recently, with the Strummers.

**TROUPE**— These artists will present "The Quaker Girl" Saturday night: Jessie Dragonette, Doris Doe, Charles Robinson, Colin O'More and Norman Jolliffe.

**"GAMBY"**—Maria Gambarelli will celebrate her ninth year with Roxy in the Monday night offering of the Gang.

**OF MOVIES**—Dolores Cassinelli, who shined on the silver screen, will be heard in Columbia Hour Wednesday.

## Children's Program First to Go on Air

Pittsburgh's radio stations Sunday and throughout this week join with the city in elaborate celebrations of Christmas Day and the year-end holiday season. KDKA will go on the air Sunday for 17 hours, while WCAE will be heard for an almost equally long period. WJAS, as a unit of the Columbia chain, will broadcast a number of special programs.

The first of the holiday broadcasts will be a Children's program, including carols and offerings by all the toys dear to the hearts of boys and girls, through KDKA at 8:30 a. m. A French doll will sing "Mama-Papa;" a teddy bear trumpet and wax doll will recite "I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust," and the drum, jumping jacks, rag baby, toy piano and Japanese doll will tell their own stories or sing. Milton J. Cross will take the place of Santa Claus and will sing for the children. A chorus of children's voices will be heard in "I Wish I Were Like Peter Pan and Never Grow to Be a Man," "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" and "Bubble Ship." A half hour Christmas concert will follow at 10 o'clock.

**FIELD ARTILLERY BAND**

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Roxy will present a number of stars in informal Christmas music, and at 3 o'clock the One Hundred and Seventy-Sixth Field Artillery Band, with O. J. Bergman as soloist, will be heard. Mr. Bergman will sing "Adeste Fidelis," "Mother Machree," "In the Garden" and "Silent Night." Both programs will come through KDKA, as will a holiday organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth at 4 o'clock. Other offerings from that station Sunday will include the Little Symphony at 6:30 o'clock; Collier's Hour at 8:15; Vibrant Melodies at 9:15; Louise Hemming, contralto, assisted by Chuck Campbell, trombone soloist, 9:30 o'clock; Utica Jubilee Singers and Don Amaizo.

Sunday offerings from WCAE will include The Capitol Theater concert, at noon; Chamber Music at 1; "The Manger Throng" at 2; Christmas carols by Delphine Helmert, Frances Doherr, Ernest Rabach and Charles Hall at 3; Christmas address by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman at 4; Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra; American Legion Band; Margaret Illington, with Capitol Theater Family; Betsey Lape Shepherd, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto; Arthur Heckett-Granville, tenor, and Williams Simmons, baritone, in Atwater Kent Hour.

**TEMPLARS ON AIR**

"Introduction and Fugue" from Handel's "The Messiah," and Roger Quilter's Children's Overture are two of the offerings to be played by the Judson Symphony Orchestra in the first of the WJAS broadcasts Sunday. In the same program a chorus of women's voices, Charles Harrison, Edie Thiede and Harry Glantz also will be heard. Music appropriate to the holiday season also will be heard in offerings of Don Voorhees' concert band, the Effervescent Hour and the Intimate Hour, in which a large number of prominent artists will participate.

KDKA will continue Christmas broadcasts Monday when the annual program of Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will be radioed direct from Masonic Temple at 11:30 a. m. A program illustrating how the Yuletide season is observed in various parts of the world will go on the air from that station at 4 o'clock. The National Concert Orchestra and the National Grand Opera ensemble will be heard in the program. Roxy and Gang, featuring Maria Gambarelli, will present the 7:30 o'clock bill. Boys of the Navy will entertain following the Roxy program and the station's broadcasts will end with saxaphone music by Shope and Grosvenor.

**ALCOCK WITH MOTORS**

Highlights of the WCAE presentations Monday are: English Rondaleys, Christmas Moods of the World, 30-piece orchestra, Gypsies and General Motors "Family Party" with Merle Alcock, contralto, a guest artist. Gounod's operas will feature the Musical Album of Popular Classics Monday night from WJAS, following which the Captivators will be heard.

In brief, other programs for the week are:

Tuesday—KDKA, Stromberg-Carlson Hour; Continentals and Alexander's Ragtime Band. WCAE, Sealy Air Weavers, Eveready Hour and Seiberling Singers, with George A. Meader, tenor. WJAS, Movie revue.

Wednesday—KDKA, Power Period, Champion Sparkers with Phil Cook, Sylvania Foresters and dinner of Woodrow Wilson Foundation in New York, at which essay awards will be announced. WCAE, Aeolian concert, Troubadors and Silvertown Orchestra. WJAS, Kolster Hour offering works of Charles Wakefield Cadman and Ethelbert Nevin, and Dolores Cassinelli, Julian Mario Oliver and Irving Kaufmann in Columbia Hour.

**TO GIVE "LOHENGRIN"**

Thursday—KDKA, "The Nutcracker Suite" in the Maxwell Hour and a portion of "Lohengrin" by the Chicago Civic Opera Company. WCAE, Dodge presentation and Sentinels. WJAS, Pittsburgh artists.

Friday—KDKA, Stenographers, Spearmen and R. V. B. Trio. WCAE, Cities Service Orchestra and Anglo-Persians. WJAS, Merrymakers, Cap'n Kidd and Red Nichols and his band.

Saturday—KDKA, Walter Damrosch and New York Symphony, with Frederick Baer, baritone, soloist, and "The Quaker Girl" in the Philco Hour. WCAE, South Sea Islanders, Hi-Jinukers, Philadelphia Girls' Glee Club and New Year's Eve dance music. WJAS, Pittsburgh groups.

## DISTRESS CALLS GET CLEAR WAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Radio signals of distress always have the "right of way." International radio-telegraph regulations expressly prohibit radio emissions in the band from 460 to 550 kilocycles which might drown out emergency calls sent on 500 kilocycles. These calls include signals of distress, alarm, security or urgency.

No charges may be collected for radiotelegrams of immediate general interest which fall within the following general classes:

Messages of distress and replies. Advices originating from mobile stations regarding the presence of icebergs, derelicts, mines, or announcing cyclones, storms, etc.

Advices originating in mobile stanomena threatening aerial navigation or the sudden appearance of obstacles in airdromes.

Advices originating in mobile stations telling of sudden changes in the location of buoys, operation of lighthouses and apparatus in the buoy service.

## Popular Radio Team Returns to WSL

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—After an absence of nearly a year Ford and Glenn, popular entertainers via the air, are returning to WLS. Known as the "Lullaby Boys," the two come back to be identified exclusively with the station with which they started April 12, 1924, except for occasional tours to other studios.

## "Makeshift" Aerial Reception Poor

Do not expect to hear distant stations with a good receiving set that has been hooked to a "makeshift" aerial.

## MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

**LOCAL**

10:00 A. M.
WCAE (461)—Yuletide songs.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE (461)—Variety program.
11:30 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Christmas program from Masonic Temple.
WJAS (270)—Operatic tunes.
12:00 NOON.
WCAE (461) — Waldorf - Astoria music.
WJAS (270)—First Christian Church service.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Orchestra and vocal music.
3:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Marimba band.
4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316), WCAE (461)—Christmas moods.
KQV (270)—Phonovox music.
5:00 P. M.
KDKA (316); WCAE (461)—Thirty-piece orchestra.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE (461) — Waldorf - Astoria music.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.
KQV (270)—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Gang.
WCAE (461)—Tenor.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—"Great Composers."
KQV (270)—Tin Horn Ramblers.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Gypsies.
9:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Rise and Shine.
WJAS (270)—Symphony orchestra; soloists.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Russian string quartet. Time.
WJAS (270)—Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Saxophone.
WCAE (461)—"Moon Magic."
11:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Lopez and orchestra.

**OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH**

6:00 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Manger orchestra.
KMA (395) Shenandoah—Sunshine for Shut-ins.
6:15 P. M.
WLS (345) Chicago—Organ.
WOR (422) Newark—Old King Cole.
6:30 P. M.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Dinner orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Ensemble.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Radio Tour.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Pennsylvania orchestra.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Dinner concert.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.
WLS (345) Chicago—Pied Piper Time.
6:45 P. M.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Children's period.
7:00 P. M.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Dinner music.
WEAF (492) New York—"Christmas Music."
WCCO (405) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Boy Scouts.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Lady Moon; Marks' orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Minstrels.
WDOD (244) Chattanooga—Around the Dial.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Light opera.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Thies' orchestra.
WOW (508) Omaha—Organ.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Orchestra.
WLS (345) Chicago—Music; College Inn orchestra.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Vick Myers' orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Time; Klein's Serenaders.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Federation of Labor.
WOR (422) Newark—Commodore ensemble.
7:15 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—National string quartet.
WRVA (254) Richmond—Orchestra.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Music program.
7:30 P. M.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Wisconsin orchestra.
WCCO (405) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Orchestra, soprano.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Instrumental trio.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Dance orchestra.
WOC (373) Davenport—Special Christmas program.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Band.
WJZ (454) New York—Roxy's Gang.
7:45 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—Physical Culture Prince.
7:55 P. M.
WOR (422) Newark—Chimes; Lieders.
8:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—Great Composers.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Orchestral Overture.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Studio.
WOW (508) Omaha—Toutem Twins.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Orchestra.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Studio tenor.
WOAI (394) San Antonio—Orchestra.
WGR (303) Buffalo—Jenny Wren hour.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Beech-Nut program.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—String quartet.
WHN (395) New York—Troubadors.
8:10 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Tenor.
8:30 P. M.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Happiness.
WEAF (492) New York—A. & P. Gypsies.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Organ.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical calendar.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Vagabon's orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Marcell orchestra.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Arlington orchestra.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Old time fiddlers.
WOC (373) Davenport—Voss vagabonds.
WLS (345) Chicago—Music, Harmony Girls.
9:00 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Soprano, tenor.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Old time music.
WWMB (389) Chicago—Orchestra.
WRVA (254) Richmond—"History of old Virginia."
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Tenor, piano and violin.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Blues singer.
WDOD (244) Chattanooga—Hawaiian trio.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Recital.
WENR (288) Chicago—Classical.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Red Head Club.
WJZ (454) New York—Rise and Shine.
KMA (395) Shenandoah—Old time dance.
WOR (422) Newark—Musical album.
9:10 P. M.
WRVA (254) Richmond—Blind piano virtuoso.
9:30 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert orchestra.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—General Motors family.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Gamut Male quartet.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Ozark philosopher.
WDOD (244) Chattanooga—Classical program.
WSMB (322) New Orleans—Music.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music.
9:40 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Ukulele lady. music.
10:00 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Melody pals.
KOA (326) Denver—Orchestra.
WFLA (517) Clearwater—Dance program.
WOI (265) Ames—Music.
WJZ (454) New York — Russian string quartet.
WOR (422) Newark—Captivators orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Railroad Shopmen's Band.
WOW (508) Omaha—Studio.
10:30 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Dance orchestra.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Old-Time Music.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Dance orchestra.
WSM (337) Nashville—Frolic.
KYW (526) Chicago—Congress Carnival.
10:35 P. M.
WBZ (333) Boston—Troubadours.
10:45 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—Moon Magic.
11:00 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Dance orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Lopez orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Along Tin Pan Alley.
WOR (422) Newark—Roseland orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Organ.
11:15 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Philharmonic orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Memory's Garden.
11:45 P. M.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Melody Artists.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Metropolitan orchestra.

## Home Again

**STILL SINGING**— Radio was one of the rungs in the ladder Brian McDonald is climbing to fame and fortune. Mr. McDonald, for a long time announcer and entertainer at WJAS, several months ago left this city to accept engagements in New York. He returns to his home city this week singing the principal tenor roles in "Vanities" at the Nixon Theater.

## Christmas Features On Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

**LOCAL.**

7:00 A. M.
WCAE (461)—Special Christmas service from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
8:30 A. M.
KDKA (316) — Christmas carols from WJZ.
9:30 A. M.
WCAE (461) — Emory Methodist Episcopal Church Bible Class.
10:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Concert.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—First Baptist Church service.
WCAE (461) — Emory Methodist Episcopal Church service.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church service.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater concert.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Music.
KQV (270)—Sacred music.
2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.
WCAE (461)—Christmas music.
WJAS (270)—Sermon by Rev. G. E. Brenneman, pastor of Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church.
3:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—On Hundred and Seventy-Sixth Field Artillery Band.
WCAE (461)—Carols.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic Hour.
4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital.
WCAE (461)—Rev. S. Parkes Cadman. Music.
WJAS (270)—Concert. Carols.
4:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Shadyside Presbyterian Church vesper services.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.
WCAE (461) — American Legion Band.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Calvary Episcopal Church service.
7:20 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater concert.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's Radio Hour.
9:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Effervescent Hour.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Melodies from WJZ.
WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
9:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Concert.
10:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Jubilee Singers.
WJAS (270)—Columbia Chain program.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo.
10:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Christmas program.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Messages broadcast to Far North.

**OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH**

5:00 P. M.
WJZ (454-660) New York—National Radio Vespers.
WEAF (660) New York—Christmas program.
6:00 P. M.
WDOD (244) Chattanooga—Sacred program.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland Orchestra.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Infantry Band.
6:30 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—New York Trio.
WEAF (492) New York—Stetson Parade.
WJAY (227) Cleveland—Dinner orchestra.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner orchestra.
7:00 P. M.
WFAA (545) Dallas—Bible class.
WJZ (454) New York—Time; Aeolian Evensongs.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Christmas service.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Goldkettles ensemble.
WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold Hour.
7:20 P. M.
WEAF (492-610) New York—Maj Bowes' Family.
7:30 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Musical literature —"Messiah."
KOA (326) Denver—Organ.
WJAY (227-1320) Cleveland—Church service.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Church service.
WDOD (244) Chattanooga—Patten ensemble.
7:45 P. M.
WOR (422) Newark—Sunday Evening Musicale.
8:00 P. M.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Musical reminiscences.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Church service.
8:15 P. M.
WJZ (454-660) New York—Colliers' Hour.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Oratorio— "Story of Bethlehem."
CFCA (357) Toronto—Music.
8:30 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace Orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Crosley Radio Corporation.
9:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—"Our Government."
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Dornberger's Orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—Emerson Hour.
9:15 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Vibrant Melodies.
WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent Hour.
WEBH (365) Chicago—Edgewater Orchestra, trio.
9:30 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Contralto, muted trombone.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Tenor, soprano.
WOR (422) Newark—American Singers.
9:45 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Utica Jubilee Singers.
KOA (326) Denver—Christmas cantata.
10:00 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday Evening Musicale.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Organ.
WOR (422) Newark—Columbia Intimate Hour.
10:15 P. M.
WFAA (545) Dallas—Music.
WJZ (454) New York—Don Amaizo.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical Drama.
WOW (508) Omaha—Utah Hour.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cavaliers.
10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Buckner's Sole Killers.
11:00 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Organ.
11:15 P. M.
WTAM (400-750) Cleveland—Bamboo Garden Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
KTHS (384-700) Hot Springs—Cock-a-Doodle-Do Orchestra.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
WFAA (545) Dallas—Orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—National Broadcasting Company.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard Orchestra—Blues.

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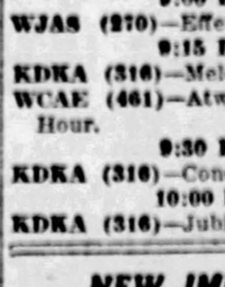

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# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## MARKET HERE IS IRREGULAR DURING WEEK

**Spectacular Angles of Previous Periods Lacking as Shares Move in Narrow Price Range.**

The irregularity noted on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the latter half of November and the first half of the current month was in evidence again last week with certain issues moving in response to special developments and others dragging soggily over a limited price range. New high records as well as new bottom prices were chalked up in a few stocks but on the whole the week's markets lacked the spectacular angles noted a few weeks ago when Lone Star Gas, Standard Sanitary and certain other market leaders forced their way into new high ground.

**CARNEGIE MEETS SELLING**

A sharp bulge in Carnegie Metals attracted some attention here, but after advancing five or six points there was a noticeable shrinkage in the dealings and a moderate recession in price. However, traders who took the stock on the way up maintain a confident feeling toward the company and point to the general improvement in the non-ferrous metals as the strongest bull argument in favor of their stock. In addition, it was rumored around the street that interests close to the company are optimistic as to its outlook and insist that current earnings allow a substantial sum to go to surplus and that these earnings will increase materially over the next year provided nothing untoward happens in the metal market. No intimations as to what returns the stock might receive were heard, but certain friends of the issue feel that payments on the common will start in the not distant future.

**MACHINE PASSES DIVIDEND**

Passing of the preferred dividend by American Window Glass Machine Company was no surprise in Fourth avenue, but the drop in the preferred stock following the announcement indicated that the action had not been discounted fully. The company's royalty revenue from the parent concern, American Window Glass Company, have been shrinking steadily for some time owing to competition of foreign glass in the American market and the open market prices of the shares have closely followed the decline in business.

While Window Glass Machine preferred broke back sharply as a result of the omission of the dividend, other glass stocks were not affected. Pittsburgh Plate and United States Glass held firm in the face of the news and the quotations on American Window Glass Company preferred remained unchanged. The latter shares are selling in the lowest ground in 20 years, but as yet there has been nothing to indicate that any unfavorable dividend action is likely. The parent concern has a lage cash surplus behind its preferred and traders point out that payments can be maintained comfortably until the company passes through the current period of depression.

**FUEL SHARES QUIET**

The oil and gas stocks were neglected during the week but despite the absence of activity no efforts were made to force the leading fuels downward. Lone Star Gas held to a narrow level and met strong support around 54. Arkansas Gas backed down moderately but its loss was slight. Failure of the much-discussed "deal" to materialize probably accounted for some of the selling in Arkansas, but in any case there were not enough offerings to attract attention. Traders who have been banking on the deal going through were rathed disappointed at the word received from Chicago recently that Insull interests there admitted the possibility of collapse of negotiations, but large holders of the stock have not liquidated any important percentage of their shares so far.

**OMIT FIREPROOFING PFD**

Directors of the National Fireproofing Company also passed the preferred dividend during the week, but this action also failed to surprise the Street. It was generally conceded that earnings were not sufficient to maintain the 87½-cent quarterly payments the company has been disbursing since early in 1925.

## INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, December 24, 1927.)

| | |
|---|---|
| 10:00 TO 10:15. | 100 Do ........ 15⅞ |
| 200 Car Metals. 15¾ | 105 Pgh O & G.. 3¼ |
| 20 Do ........ 15⅝ | 11:00 TO 12:00. |
| 10 Un E & F .. 52 | 100 Am V P com 22 |
| 25 Houston GG 12 | 10 Do ........ 21½ |
| 50 Fireproof pf. 21 | 15 Devon Oil .. 7½ |
| 50 Ark Gas .... 8⅞ | 25 Car Metals... 15⅞ |
| 10:15 TO 11:00. | 200 Do ........ 15⅝ |
| 15 Devon Oil .. 8 | 100 Do ........ 16 |
| 50 Do ........ 7⅞ | 400 Do ........ 16 |
| 20 Am V P pf. 84 | 50 Do ........ 16 |
| 10 Car Metals. 15½ | 200 Do ........ 15⅞ |
| 100 Do ........ 15⅝ | 25 Do ........ 16 |

### Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | Bid. | Ask. | | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bos Wyo.. | .25 | .30 | Gates Oil.. | .07 | .09 |
| Buck Crk. | .25 | .30 | Humph Cp. | 3½ | 5 |
| Burke .... | .20 | .25 | Mtn& Gulf | 1¼ | 1½ |
| Chappell . | .12 | .17 | Red Bank. | 13 | 15 |
| Con Rey . | 6¼ | 6⅝ | West Exp. | 2¼ | 2½ |
| E T Wms | .06 | .08 | West State | .02 | .05 |
| Holly Dev | 1.25 | 1.35 | Y O & G.. | 2 | 2½ |
| Holly Oil . | 4½ | 5½ | | | |

### Philadelphia Stocks.

| | Close. | | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Almar Stores .. | 14⅝ | Philadelphia Elec | 56⅝ |
| Am Stores ..... | 64 | Philadelphia R T | 53⅝ |
| Lehigh Nav ..... | 105 | Reading ......... | 103½ |
| Lehigh Valley . | 93⅝ | Stanley Co Am.. | 54½ |
| Pennsylvania .. | 64⅝ | Storage Bat .... | 75½ |
| Philadelphia Co. | 150 | Unit Gas Imp... | 114½ |
| Do pref ..... | 52 | York Rys pf .... | 40 |

### Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | Bid. | Ask. | | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Algomah. | .15 | .50 | Keweenaw | 2⅞ | 2⅝ |
| Cal & Ariz | 117 | 118 | Michigan . | 6⅝ | 80 |
| Cal & Hec | 23 | 23½ | Old Dom .. | 12½ | 18 |
| Isle Roy.. | 14⅝ | 15 | Quincy ..... | 10 | 10⅝ |

## PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, December 24, 1927:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 110 | Am Vit Prod .... | 22 | 21½ | 21½ | + ½ |
| 20 | Do preferred .. | 84 | 84 | 84 | —1 |
| 50 | Ark Nat Gas ..... | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 1330 | Carnegie Metals ... | 16 | 15½ | 16 | + ½ |
| 80 | Devonian Oil .... | 8 | 7½ | 7½ | — ½ |
| 25 | Houston Gulf Gas | 12 | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| 50 | Nat Fireproof pfd | 21 | 21 | 21 | 0 |
| 105 | Pitts Oil and Gas | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| 10 | Un Eng & Fdy.. | 52 | 52 | 52 | + ⅞ |
| 1780 | | | | | |

### Summary for the Week.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 146 | A M Byers ..... | †100⅝ | 99⅝ | 100⅝ | ... |
| 210 | Am Vit Prod .... | 22 | 21 | 21½ | +1¼ |
| 20 | Do preferred .. | 84 | 84 | 84 | —1 |
| 40 | Am Wn Gl Mch.. | 18 | 18 | 18 | 0 |
| 35 | Do preferred .. | 37 | †37 | 37 | —5 |
| 1170 | Ark Nat Gas ... | 9 | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 20 | Blaw-Knox ...... | 100 | 100 | 100 | —3 |
| 11945 | Carnegie Metals .. | 18⅛ | 15⅝ | 16 | —2 |
| 190 | Consol Ice pfd... | 30 | 29 | 30 | 0 |
| 180 | Devonian Oil ..... | 8 | 7½ | 7½ | 0 |
| 150 | Dixie Gas pfd.... | 81⅝ | †81 | 81 | —2 |
| 100 | H-W Refract .... | 182 | 182 | 182 | 0 |
| 425 | Houston Gulf Gas | 12 | 12 | 12 | + ⅛ |
| 28 | Ind Brew pfd .... | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 0 |
| 45 | J & L pfd ....... | 121 | 121 | 121 | — ¼ |
| 2425 | Lone Star Gas Crp | 54⅝ | 53¾ | 53⅝ | —1 |
| 1000 | May Drug Stores.. | 21 | 20½ | 21 | + ½ |
| 1200 | Nat Fireproof .... | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | 0 |
| 1125 | Do preferred .. | 21½ | 20⅝ | 21 | 0 |
| 170 | Penn-Federal .... | 7⅝ | 7 | 7⅝ | 0 |
| 270 | Pitts Brewing .... | 4 | 3¼ | 4 | + ¾ |
| 15 | Do preferred .. | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ¼ |
| 25 | Pitts Coal ...... | 50 | 50 | 50 | ... |
| 253 | Pitts Oil & Gas.. | 3⅞ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 0 |
| 117 | Pitts Plate Glass.. | 224 | 223 | 223 | —1 |
| 225 | Pitts Screw & Bolt | 52 | 50⅝ | 51 | + ¼ |
| 675 | Salt Crk Con Oil.. | 6⅝ | 6⅛ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 1140 | Std Sanitary .... | 109½ | 107 | 107½ | + ½ |
| 25 | Do preferred .. | ‡125 | 125 | 125 | +7 |
| 100 | Tidal Osage Oil .. | 20 | 20 | 20 | —1 |
| 110 | Un Stl Casting ... | 34 | 34 | 34 | 0 |
| 10 | Do preferred .. | 106 | 106 | 106 | 0 |
| 14 | W Penn Rys pfd.. | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | + ¼ |
| 152 | West Air Brake .. | 47 | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 10 | Cit Traction ..... | 38 | 38 | 38 | — ⅝ |
| 1020 | Un Eng & Fdy... | 52 | 51¼ | 52 | 0 |
| 190 | Wm Zoller ....... | 34½ | 34 | 34 | + ½ |
| 5 | Colonial Trust ... | 260 | 260 | 260 | +10 |
| 1 | First Nat Bank .. | 355 | 355 | 355 | 0 |
| 20 | Pitts Trust ...... | 245 | 245 | 245 | 0 |
| 25021 | | | | | |

†New low record. ‡New high record.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| Banks and Trust Companies— | Par. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Commonwealth Trust ........ | 100 | 285 | ... |
| Fifth Avenue Bank ........ | 50 | 130 | ... |
| First National at Pittsburgh.... | 100 | ... | 275 |
| Iron and Glass Dollar Sav..... | 100 | 272 | ... |
| Keystone National ......... | 100 | 265 | ... |
| Monongahela National ....... | 100 | 360 | ... |
| Third National ............ | 100 | 120 | ... |
| Miscellaneous.— | | | |
| Am Vit Products ........... | 50 | 22 | ... |
| Am Wind Glass Mach ....... | 100 | 17 | ... |
| Do preferred ............ | 100 | ... | 40 |
| Arkansas Natural Gas ....... | 10 | 8½ | 8⅝ |
| Blaw-Knox ................ | 25 | ... | 99½ |
| Carnegie Metals ............ | 10 | 15⅝ | 16 |
| Consolidated Ice ........... | 50 | 3 | 5 |
| Do preferred ............ | 50 | 25 | 30 |
| Devonian Oil ............... | 10 | 7⅝ | ... |
| Dixie Gas ................. | 0 | 9⅝ | 10 |
| Houston Gulf Gas ........... | 0 | 11⅝ | 12½ |
| Independent Brewing ........ | 50 | 2 | 2⅝ |
| Do preferred ............ | 50 | 4⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Lone Star Gas Corp ......... | 25 | 53 | 54 |
| May Drug Stores ............ | 0 | 20½ | ... |
| Nat Fireproof .............. | 50 | 6⅝ | 7 |
| Do preferred ............ | 50 | 20⅝ | 21½ |
| Penn-Federal pfd ........... | 100 | 96⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Pittsburgh Brewing .......... | 50 | 3⅛ | 4 |
| Pittsburgh Oil and Gas ...... | 5 | 3⅛ | 3½ |
| Pittsburgh Plate Glass ...... | 100 | ... | 224 |
| Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt .... | 0 | 50⅝ | 51 |
| Pittsburgh Steel Foundry ..... | 0 | 26⅝ | ... |
| Rich. & Boynton pfd ......... | 0 | 35½ | 40 |
| Salt Creek Consol Oil ........ | 10 | 6⅝ | 7 |
| San Toy Mining .............. | 1 | ... | .04 |
| Stand Sanitary Mfg ......... | 0 | 107 | 109 |
| Tidal Osage Oil ............. | 10 | 20 | ... |
| United Engineering .......... | 0 | 51⅛ | 51⅞ |
| Union Storage .............. | 25 | 42 | ... |
| United States Glass ......... | 25 | ... | 16½ |
| Westinghouse Air Brake ...... | 0 | 46 | ... |
| William Zoller .............. | 0 | 33½ | ... |
| Do preferred ............ | 100 | ... | 96 |
| Warthington Ball A .......... | 25 | 24 | ... |
| Worthington Ball B .......... | 0 | 7 | ... |

BONDS.

| | Par. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| A V R R Gold 4s ........... | 1942 | 97 | 98 |
| B K & A Traction 6s ....... | 1931 | 94 | 98 |
| Bloomfield St Ry 5s ........ | 1930 | 85 | 90 |
| Browns Ave 5s ............. | 1926 | 85 | 90 |
| Cent Dis Tele 5s ........... | 1943 | 104 | ... |
| Cent Pass Ry 6s ............ | 1924 | 88 | ... |
| Central Traction 5s ......... | 1929 | 85 | 88 |
| Citizens Traction 5s ........ | 1927 | 99 | ... |
| Columbia Steel 7s ........... | 1942 | 104 | ... |
| Duquesne Traction 5s ....... | 1930 | 85 | 87 |
| Fed St & P V con 5s ........ | 1942 | 74 | 78 |
| Fort Pitt Traction 5s ....... | 1935 | 72 | 76 |
| Geo L P & St Ry 5s ........ | 1941 | 96½ | 98 |
| Independent Brewing 6s ..... | 1955 | ... | 70 |
| LaBelle Iron Works 5s ....... | 1940 | 99½ | ... |
| Mil E & Sharps Traction 5s.... | 1923 | 85 | 90 |
| Monon Light & Power 5s.... | 1949 | 103¼ | 104½ |
| Monon R C C & C 6s ......... | 1940 | 106 | ... |
| Monon St Ry 5s ............ | 1938 | 92 | ... |
| Penn Street Ry 5s .......... | 1922 | 85 | 90 |
| Philadelphia Company 5s ..... | 1949 | 107 | ... |
| Pgh Ally & Man 5s ......... | 1930 | 80 | 85 |
| Pgh & Ally Tele 5s .......... | 1949 | 103 | ... |
| Pgh & Birm Trac 5s ......... | 1929 | 88 | ... |
| Pgh & L E 1st 6s ........... | 1928 | 100 | ... |
| Pgh & West End Pass Ry 5s ... | 1922 | 85 | 90 |
| Pgh B & L E Con 5s ......... | 1947 | 102⅜ | ... |
| Pittsburgh Brewing 6s ....... | 1949 | ... | 98⅜ |
| Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s ...... | 1931 | 99 | 99⅝ |
| Pgh Craf & Man 5s ......... | 1924 | 85 | 90 |
| Pgh McK & Conn 5s ........ | 1931 | 98⅜ | 99⅜ |
| Pgh McK & Greens 5s ...... | 1931 | 92 | 95 |
| Pgh McK & Y 6s ........... | 1932 | 104⅛ | ... |
| Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s ....... | 1934 | 106⅝ | ... |
| Pgh Shen & L E old 5s ..... | 1940 | 102⅛ | ... |
| Pittsburgh Traction 5s ...... | 1927 | 85 | ... |
| Second Ave Trac con 5s ..... | 1934 | 80 | 85 |
| Second Avenue Trac 5s ...... | 1933 | 73 | 78 |
| United Traction 5s .......... | 1997 | 65 | 68 |
| Wash and Canons 5s ........ | 1932 | 80 | ... |
| West End Traction 5s ....... | 1938 | 72½ | 77 |
| West Penn Railway 5s ....... | 1931 | 100⅝ | ... |
| West Penn Traction 5s ....... | 1960 | 95⅛ | 97 |
| Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s ..... | 1929 | 91 | 95 |
| William Zoller 6s ........... | 1942 | 101 | ... |

### Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED. | OFFERED. |
|---|---|
| 12 Devonian Oil ... 7⅝ | 50 May Drg Strs ... 21 |
| 50 Fireproof pfd .. 21 | 15 A Vit Pds pfd... 88 |
| 2 Pgh Pl Glass....220 | 20 A Vit Prds pfd.. 88 |
| 8 Penn-Fed pfd ... .... | 35 A Vit Prds pfd.. 88 |
| 10 Ark Nat Gas ... 8⅝ | 20 Dixie Gas pfd.. 84 |
| 25 Std Santy pfd..120 | 25 Cons Ice com... 5 |
| 50 Devonian Oil ... 7⅝ | 20 BlawKnox com..100 |
| | 23 A W G Mch pfd 40 |
| | 8 A W G Mch com 18 |
| | 50 Fireproof pfd .. 21 |

## NOTES AND COMMENT

**RUBBER STOCKS QUIET**

Rubber stocks have been quiet recently because traders who had been active in these stocks transferred their operations to others which have been moving forward. Important interests who accumulated some of the rubber stocks at lower levels, however, have not changed their attitude and continue to hold the stocks. It is predicted generally that most rubber companies will show better earnings next year. With prospects for a larger output of motor cars this source of demand will be larger. Considerable tire business already has been booked for the first quarter and for spring delivery.

**WATCHING THE CHARTS**

More attention now is being given to what are considered resistance levels in various issues during an advancing trend, and when these stocks are able to go through such theoretical points it is considered a signal to purchase by chart followers. Buying of this character has been responsible for some of the upturns made in various stocks recently which carried them to new high records.

**AMERICAN SMELTERS**

American Smelting's entrance into new high ground recently has caused discussions of that company's affairs to become much more general than in the past. Interests who called attention to the company's earnings and financial condition some weeks ago and who purchased stock at that time have not disposed of their holdings even at the higher levels now established. As of June 3, last, net quick assets were equal to $126 a share on the common stock and cash or its equivalent equalled $48 a share. While earnings this year are not expected to come up to the $23.38 a share reported in 1926, it is argued in many quarters that the financial position justifies a more liberal dividend policy, and a split-up of the stock is considered a logical possibility of the future.

**YEAR'S RESULTS SPOTTY.**

As the year draws to a close, it appears evident that the 12 months will make a rather unsatisfactory record, so far as the production of iron and steel is concerned, and will show retarded production in the automobile industry with corresponding lowering of general profits in both lines. Textiles will report a spotty and irregular year and somewhat similar conditions will exist in a few others, including coal. These recessions are, however, more than offset by an improved condition of agriculture, with a valuation of agricultural products which (for 50 selected crops) is computed as showing an increase of $630,000,000 over 1926, by a well sustained general construction situation, by broad activity in electrical and allied industries, by prosperity among public utility enterprises, and by generally good conditions in the distributing businesses. It is on these facts and the evident prospects of revival in such lines as automobile manufacturing and the like that hopeful business prospects for 1928 are now foreshadowed. —Henry Clews & Co.

**CANADA BUILDING GAINS.**

An unprecedented volume of winter building is anticipated in Canada, especially in Ontario, as indicated by building permit totals in the 63 leading cities, where in November there was a gain of 28.8% over November, 1926, S. W. Strauss & Co. yesterday reported. For the 11 months of the year, the gain over 1926 was 19.8. Both the November and 11 months figures marked new high records. More than half of all urban Canadian building in November was reported from Ontario, where the gain over last November was 21%. S. W. Strauss & Co. estimated the total volume of Canadian building for the year 1927 at $225,000,000. The average index of wholesale prices of building material for the first 11 months was 147.7, the lowest in the history of the Dominion.

**LV ASKS BOND APPROVAL.**

The Lehigh Valley Railroad has asked authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission today to issue $12,686,000 4 per cent general consolidated mortgage bonds. It plans to sell the bonds to the First National Bank of New York and Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia, at 90.75, using the proceeds to reimburse its treasury for additions and betterments.

**KUPPENHEIMER NET UP.**

B. Kuppenheimer & Co. for year ended October 29 reports net income totaled $766,852 after interest and taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $6.64 a share on 100,000 common shares, against $790,874, or $5.83 a share in the preceding year.

**FARM PRICES STEADY.**

The general level of farm prices during the month ended December 15 was at the index figure of 137, which is unchanged from the preceding month, but 10 points above December, 1926, the Department of Agriculture announced.

**NOR. PACIFIC FOR NOVEMBER.**

Northern Pacific Railroad November net operating income showed an increase over the same month a year ago, amounting to $3,275,533 for the period against $2,952,337 last year. Net for 11 months, however, was smaller, totalling $20,515,173 against $22,366,666.

**GREAT NORTHERN.**

Great Northern November net operating income was $4,454,192 against $4,673,514 in 1926. For 11 months net totaled $27,362,388, compared with $29,561,711.

**ONTARIO SHOWS LOSS.**

New York, Ontario and Western November net loss was $82,957 after fixed charges, against loss of $85,265 in November, 1926. For 11 months net income was $106,906 against $870,577 a year ago.

**EXCHANGE HEAD RENOMINATED.**

Shirley P. Austin, president of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, was renominated for office at a meeting of the membership yesterday. The coming year will be Mr. Austin's second term. John M. Askin and W. J. Bauer were also renominated for vice president and treasurer respectively. R. L. Johnson, F. C. Masten and H. C. Gulland were renominated as directors for three-year terms.

**CHICAGO MILLS ACTIVE**

Iron and steel production has been increased in the Chicago district, as a result of placing of orders for cars and rails. Ingot production is now estimated to be around 70 per cent and rail production 5 to 10 points higher.

**SHEET PRODUCTION UP**

An increase in steel sheet production from 65.9 per cent of capacity in November to an average of 75.4 per cent in the first half of December is reported by the Steel Sheet Manufacturers' Association.

**WEEK'S FAILURES FEWER**

R. G. Dun & Co. reports 498 commercial failures in the United States this week, comparing with 503 last week, and 491 a year ago.

**BALDWIN OPERATING 20%**

Baldwin Locomotive Works is reported to be operating at 20 per cent of capacity.

**PACIFIC CRUDE OUTPUT LESS**

California crude oil production for the week averaged 620,800 barrels daily, a decline of 3,200 barrels daily from the week ended December 17.

**FIREPROOFING PASSES DIVIDEND.**

Passing of the dividend on the preferred stock of the National Fireproofing Company failed to excite the local trading fraternity yesterday as there were few who expected the payments to be continued. The action was forecast by the movement of the preferred shares over the past few months when the price worked down from a high of above 30 to the present level around 21. Payments of 87½ cents quarterly had been made on the issue since July, 1925. Previous to that time, dividends were intermittent and ranged from 1 to 1½ per cent on the $50 par value shares. Last summer the company went into the market for $3,000,000, which was financed by an issue of 6½ per cent sinking fund gold debentures. This money was used mainly for rehabilitation of the working capital position and partly for re-financing, approximately $650,000 being applied to the redemption of the then outstanding first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds.

**COTTON EXCHANGE CLOSED.**

The New York Cotton Exchange and the sugar, coffee, cocoa, rubber and produce exchanges were closed yesterday. The principal stock trading institutions remained open as did the Chicago Board of Trade. All business will be suspended tomorrow.

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC EARNINGS**

November earnings of the Southern Pacific Company were smaller than in November, 1926, gross revenues showing a drop of $926,175, and net operating income, a decrease of $729,543 to $4,516,637. Net operating income for 11 months this year was $3,342,780 less than in the corresponding 1926 period, amounting to $47,986,115. Gross for that period, however, was only $218,604 under a year ago.

**PERE MARQUETTE**

Pere Marquette Railroad surplus after all fixed charges for November dropped to $259,045 from $646,999 reported in November, 1926. Surplus for 11 months totaled $6,871,406, compared with $7,375,921 last year.

**CUBAN AMERICAN GAINS**

Cuban American Sugar Company net profits totaled $1,632,002 for year ended September 30, 1927, compared with $939,253 in the year preceding, after interest, depreciation and income tax. This is equal after preferred dividends to $1.07 a share on 1,000,000 common shares, against 33 cents a share in the preceding year.

**AM. BEET'S OUTPUT EXPANDS**

American Beet Sugar Company will produce about 1,550,000 bags of sugar, 100 pounds each, in the current crop, says R. Walter Leigh, president. Output for the year ended March 31, 1927, was 1,224,280 bags.

**POOR MONTH FOR OMAHA.**

November net operating income of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha fell to $118,015 from $352,963 in November last year and for 11 months this year to $2,570,238 from $2,839,347 in the 1926 corresponding period.

**UNITED VERDE EXTENSION**

Reduction in the quarterly dividend of United Verde Extension from a $3 to a $2 annual basis was due to decreased earnings incident to unusually heavy expenditures for development work. Operating profits for 1927, are expected to be slightly in excess of $2,000,000 before depletion and before charges for extraordinary development work which later expenditures will probably exceed $500,000. Production of copper during the last 12 months will be close to 42,000,000 pounds compared with 3,041,000 in 1926. United Verde Extension is producing its copper for about 7 cents a pound before depletion. It is mining between 500 and 600 tons of ore a day, the ore averaging around 11 per cent.

**WESTERN LOADINGS DOWN**

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway handled 98,611 revenue freight cars first 21 days of December against 108,267 in same period last month and 98,138 in first 21 days of December, 1926. The St. Paul handled 105,343 revenue freight cars in first 21 days of December, against 112,917 in the corresponding period last year.

**BULLS GET THE PIE**

The bulls went home with the Christmas pie yesterday after devoting the day to trouncing the bears roundly in United States Steel and General Motors. Each of these issues was pushed to a new high on the movement and both got into new high ground since the October reaction. While a little irregularity crept into certain parts of the market it was attributed mainly to pre-holiday evening-up of commitments usually encountered in markets preceding an extra day's suspension of trading. In the case of Steel the stock is thought to be working up to a position commensurate with the favorable reception which is expected to greet the announcement of the new chairman Tuesday. The Street is now openly discussing what it only cared to whisper a few weeks ago, that is, that another melon is pending, the talk being to the effect that a two-for-one split will be made and the new shares put on a dividend basis of $4 a year at least. General Motors' dogged advance, forcing its way through floods of selling as each point is added to the price, is no doubt a phase of the corporation's plans to introduce its new Chevrolet at the New York automobile show shortly after the first of the year. The new "Chevy" is heralded as a "stunning job" for the money and friends of the company feel assured that General Motors will maintain its favorable position in the small car field.

**IRON MERGER PROGRESSING.**

Youngstown dispatches say progress is being made in plans to consolidate a group of merchant pig iron makers operating in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys. Sponsors of the merger assert one strong central company would do much to stabilize conditions in the iron trade. While rolling mills of Valley steel properties will suspend to a large extent over the Christmas holiday, resuming Tuesday, some units operating on rush orders will be active, beginning tomorrow.

## USUAL SLUMP IN STEEL SEEN FOR YEAR-END

**Recession During Last Week Expected—Output Recently on Rise.**

By R. E. V. LUTY.

Steel mill operations have been increasing somewhat, but are said to be due for a recession in the last week of the year. In the past three weeks the Steel Corporation has operated, in point of steel ingot production, at 67 per cent, 69 per cent and fully 70 per cent, respectively, and some increases by independent steel producers are reported.

Steel production in December as a whole will be approximately the same as that of November. There may be an increase or a decrease, but the change will be small. It is normal for steel mill activity to decrease markedly in the last couple months of a year. Special circumstances may alter the course from normal. Sometimes there has been forward buying in anticipation of great consumption, but nowadays consumers expect mills to be able to furnish shipments just as consumption dictates. Of late there has been a stimulus to production in five lines by reason of price advances the sellers have undertaken, this causing extra buying or specifying to take advantage of former prices. The five lines are bars, shapes, plates, sheets and wire nails.

To an extent therefore recent mill activity represents anticipation of production that would otherwise occur after the first of the year. Coupled with this is the point that in two lines of consumption special activity is promised, but not to begin in particularly large volume in January, these two lines being automobile and freight car manufacture. The automobile industry is expected to have a very good half year or year, but it is not now buying steel at a rate that would indicate much increase in January or February. Its activity will come rather in the second quarter. Then in freight cars, while inquiry began appearing in volume a few weeks ago and much more inquiry is expected, actual buying is slow in starting.

Were it not for these two factors there woud be no hesitancy in accepting as a conclusive indication the uniform precedent of the past four years, of steel production increasing sharply during the first three months of the new year, to a peak in March, and then decreasing. The increase is to be expected, but it may be slower than formerly, lasting accordingly longer, to a peak in April or May instead of in March. In the past four years the rate of steel production in November and December varied widely, one year with another, but the four successive March peaks were substantially the same, each March showing a daily rate of steel ingot production not as low as 161,000 tons nor as high as 168,000 tons. The next peak will be much the same, which would mean an increase of about one-third over the rate of the past few weeks. It may easily represent a new high record, and occur later than in March.

Fabricated structural steel lettings in the first 11 months of this year were 8 per cent above those in the same period of last year, all the gain having been made since July 1. The year's total promises to be about 2,750,000 net tons, equal to the record made in 1925 and 8 per cent above 1926. Predictions are made that next year will do still better.

Production of automobiles and trucks in the United States and Canada in November was 139,819, the smallest amount since February, 1922. Production was nearly one-half less than in November, 1926, while September and October had shown decreases of one-third. For 11 months the decrease from last year is 21 per cent. Prospects are for a 1927 total, cars and trucks in the United States and Canada, of about 3,550,000, against 4,505,877 in 1926 and 4,310,745 in 1925. The automobile trade has done some contracting in steel for first quarter, but is still doing little in placing specific orders for shipment.

### Stock Exchanges, Banks, Markets Closed Monday

Banks, stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets will be closed Monday in observance of Christmas, the day having been set aside as a legal holiday, owing to the fact that December 25 falls today, Sunday. All business will be resumed at the usual hours Tuesday.

### Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—Live poultry—Fowls, Plymouth rock, fat, fancy, 26@28c; fair to good, 23@25c; mixed colors, fancy, 25@25c; fair to good, 20@22c; fancy springers, Plymouth rock, 26@28c; mixed colors or springs, 22@25c; leghorns, 20@22c; turkeys, 30@35c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys, fancy, nearby, 41@44c; fair to good, 40@42c; western fancy, 41@44c; fair to good, 35@40c; southwestern fancy, 38@40c; fair to good, 35@38c; old toms, 30@35c; fowls, fresh killed, in boxes, 20@30c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Butter firm; receipts, 8,312 tubs. Eggs irregular; receipts, 10,012 cases; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 45@48c; do. firsts 43@44c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 55c. Cheese firm; receipts 112,158 pounds. Live poultry nominal; no freight quotations; express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular; ducks, western, 20@27c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Butter higher; receipts, 5,900 tubs; creamery extras, 50c; standards, 47½c; extra firsts, 47@48½c; firsts, 42@44c; seconds, 38@41c. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 5,525 cases. Poultry—Alive steady; receipts, 3 cars; prices unchanged.

### Dividends Declared.

Victor Talking Machine 7 per cent prior preferred, $1.75 quarterly; $6 cumulative preferred, $1.50 quarterly.

The Duquesne National Bank, 4 per cent quarterly, payable January 3 to record December 31. This makes a total of 17 per cent for the year.

Havana Electric Utilities first preferred, $1.50 quarterly; cumulative preferred, $1.25 quarterly, payable February 15 to stock of record January 20.

THE ROSENBAUM CO. AND ITS CO-WORKERS WISH YOU A

Merry Christmas

EVERY member of "The Store Ahead" joins in this expression of good will and good wishes. May this be the Merriest Christmas you have ever spent. May you be as happy in the realization of your gifts as you were in their anticipation. And may the future bring you even greater measure of happiness, health and prosperity.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 6000

After Christmas SALE

½-⅓-¼ off

Begins Tuesday, Dec. 27

Every department in the store participates in this great After-Christmas Sale. All merchandise that is soiled or mussed from display or handling—all odd lots—all discontinued lines now priced ½, ⅓, ¼ off for quick selling. All sales final. No refunds, no credits, no exchanges.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Toys | Slippers | Men's Bathrobes |
| Dolls | Fur Coats | Handkerchiefs |
| Games | Millinery | Leather Goods |
| Gloves | Housewares | Women's Coats |
| Silks | Dinner Sets | Women's Dresses |
| Shoes | Cut Glass | Ribbon Novelties |
| Rugs | Pictures | Infants' Wear |
| Lamps | Mirrors | Boys' Clothing |
| Clocks | Draperies | Men's Clothing |
| Jewelry | Cedar Chests | Talking Machines |
| Neckwear | Furniture | Bric-a-Brac |
| Umbrellas | Art Goods | Trunks and Bags |
| Hosiery | Underwear | Dress Goods |
| Notions | Men's Furnishings | Toilet Goods |
| Perfumes | Boys' Furnishings | Wash Goods |
| Linens | Hats and Caps | House Dresses |
| Negligees | Boys' Clothing | Knit Underwear |
| Corsets | | |

See Monday Morning's Paper for Complete News of This Event

# NEW YORK STOCKS

## Official Quotations

# MOTORS TAKE LEADERSHIP IN STOCK MARKET

**Steel Rests As Other Morgan Ace Takes Burden in Short Session.**

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—General Motors, the other Morgan-First National ace, took over the burden of stock market leadership while Steel common rested in an active half session today. Pre-holiday influences caused quite heavy selling, but the sustained demand for the Morgan-Baker favorites proved sufficient offset so that the industrial average showed but the slightest recession at the close while the rails had gained a little. There was no fundamental development of importance except for the growing belief that the Steel Corporation's announcement next Tuesday will prove all-sufficient in explaining recent strength in the market. Foreign exchange, with holidays abroad, was practically at a standstill. The cotton market was closed while grain trading was quite dull and rather meaningless.

Those who scoffed at the idea of a split-up of steel common when first mentioned here two months ago have presented their alibi. They hedged today by declaring there would be no such capitalization until the steel business improves. History shows that when betterment is experienced in the steel trade it is realized by the public generally almost over night. Some day soon, therefore, it is to be expected that the Barron "expert" will come out with the statement that "as steel conditions have improved the directors of the Steel Corporation are likely to recommend split-up of the shares in the near future."

**SPLIT-UP FORECAST**

General Motors taking up the leadership momentarily is not surprising. As W. C. Durant forecast many months ago, General Motors shares probably will be split up once more. The same is true of American Can. By such "liquidating dividends" alone can the stock be farmed out to that class of permanent investor who holds through the bear market that must ultimately follow this greatest of all known bull swings. Another influence to such recapitalizations is that the more "small people" holding the stock the less the agitation will be when the politicians start working on the growth of the big corporations as contrasted with the harder struggle the small manufacturers and business men has been having for the past several months.

Consolidated Gas and Brooklyn Edison enjoyed another flurry of popularity and forged ahead strongly. Consolidation is the ultimate development that is the main influence to the steady demand for these shares. The leaders of the local power and utility companies are firm in the belief that ultimately all the public service companies of Greater New York will be under concentrated management in the form of holding companies.

## PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

Following is a summary of transactions reported in the local Curb Market yesterday:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 200 | McKees Tin Plate .... | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ |
| 400 | Texon Oil .... | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 130 | Stand Sani (wi) .... | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ |

Closing bids and offers:

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Omar Oil .... | 50 | 60 |
| Plymouth Oil .... | 20 | 21½ |
| Texon Oil .... | 2⅞ | 3 |
| Leonard Oil .... | 5½ | 6 |
| Standard Sani (wi) .... | 36⅝ | 37 |
| Webster Hall .... | 3½ | 4 |
| Edgewater Steel .... | 200 | .... |
| Weirton Steel .... | 220 | .... |
| National Union Fire Ins. .... | 300 | 305 |
| McKeesport Tin Plate .... | 61½ | 62¼ |
| Aluminum .... | 77 | .... |
| Monon Incline Plane .... | 25 | .... |
| Oklahoma Gas 6½s .... | .... | 100 |
| Pgh Steel Foundry ss .... | 102⅝ | .... |
| Pgh Valve Fdy-Cast 7s pfd .... | 90 | 100 |
| Diversified Trustee Shares .... | 21½ | 22 |
| States Oil .... | 2½ | 3 |

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

| Bonds— | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| *Alleg., B'vue & P'ville 5s '35 .... | 98½ | 99 |
| Am. Fruit Growers 6s '28-'36 .... | 99 | 100 |
| Do. 7s '31-40 .... | 98½ | 100 |
| Broadway Motors Bldg. 6s '48 .... | 100½ | 101½ |
| Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '76 .... | 102½ | 103½ |
| Citizens Water 5s '31 .... | 93 | 95 |
| Do. 5½s '31 .... | 93 | 95 |
| Conley T. C. eq. 5½s '28-'29 .... | 99 | 101 |
| Continental Motors 6½s '28 .... | 100½ | 102 |
| Crescent L. W. & C. 6½s '28 .... | 101½ | 103 |
| Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41 .... | 99½ | 100½ |
| Feigenspan Bros. 5s '47 .... | 75½ | 80 |
| Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'31 .... | 100 | .... |
| Do. 5s '32-'44 .... | 101½ | .... |
| Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32 .... | 95 | 98 |
| Glidden Co. 6s '28-'40 .... | 99½ | 100½ |
| Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34 .... | 96½ | 97½ |
| Illinois-Ky. Bridge 5½s '47 .... | 99 | 101 |
| Do. 7s (with warrants) '42 .... | 98½ | 100 |
| Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39 .... | 104½ | .... |
| Kaufmann's D. S. sec. 6s '35 .... | 101½ | 102½ |
| Do. 6s (ex-warrants) '35 .... | 98 | 99½ |
| LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40 .... | 104½ | 105 |
| Laclede Gas & Electric 7s '34 .... | 102½ | 103½ |
| Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '40 .... | 97 | 99 |
| McClintic-Marshall 5½s '32-'37 .... | 102½ | 103½ |
| *McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '26 .... | 103 | 103½ |
| *Mt. Washington St. Ry. 5s '33 .... | 94 | 96 |
| National-Union mtge. 6s '31'45 .... | 99 | 100 |
| National Fireproofing 5½s '47 .... | 96 | 98½ |
| Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41 .... | 98½ | 100½ |
| Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32 .... | 97½ | 99 |
| Penn Federal 6s (w. w.) '45 .... | 105 | .... |
| Penna. State Water 5½s '32 .... | 96½ | 97½ |
| Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'31 .... | 100 | 101 |
| Do. 5s '32-'45 .... | 101 | .... |
| Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45 .... | 97 | 99 |
| *Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '33 .... | 91½ | 93½ |
| Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '30 .... | 102½ | 103 |
| Pgh. Transit equip. 6s '27-'29 .... | 100 | 100½ |
| Pgh. Valve, Fdy. & Con. 6s '42 .... | 100 | 100½ |
| Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47 .... | 96½ | 98 |
| Porter (H. K.) 6s '45 .... | 100 | 101½ |
| Rail & River Coal 5s '38 .... | 84½ | 90 |
| South Pittsburgh Water 5s '55 .... | 99½ | .... |
| Do. 5s '60 .... | 100 | .... |
| Southern Traction 5s '50 .... | 69 | 73 |
| Standard Plate Glass 6s '26 .... | 75 | 81 |
| Standard Power & Light 6s '57 .... | 99½ | 100¼ |
| Standard Textile Prod. 6½s '42 .... | 90 | 94 |
| Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40 .... | 100 | 101½ |
| St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31 .... | 100 | .... |
| Do. 5s '32-'39 .... | 101½ | .... |
| Superior Steel 6s '38 .... | 98 | 98½ |
| Union Steel 5s '52 .... | 103½ | .... |
| Ward Baking 6s '37 .... | 104½ | 105½ |
| W. Va.-O. Riv. Bdge. 6½s '42 .... | 99 | 101 |
| Weirton Steel 6s '39 .... | 103 | 103½ |
| Wheeling Steel & I. 6s '28-'38 .... | 101 | .... |
| Wheeling Traction 5s '31 .... | 92 | 95 |
| Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41 .... | 104½ | 105 |
| Witherow Steel 6s '32 .... | 99½ | 101 |
| Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29 .... | 100 | .... |
| Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33 .... | 100½ | .... |

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co. †Called for payment March 1, 1928, at 103.

## The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The cloth market virtually was closed today. The volume of gray cloth business put through this week has been the largest some of the leading producers have done since last May. In the burlap trade the primary market had a holiday, the local market doing practically nothing. In woolen and worsteds, mills have advanced prices quite generally, the situation otherwise being quiet. The silk market was strong in Japan and locally.

# NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

| Stock. An.Div. Rate, $ | Sales. | Open. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Net Change. | Clos'g Bid. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abr & Straus | 100 | 112⅝ | 112⅝ | 112⅝ | 112⅝ | − ¼ | 111½ |
| Adams Exp 6 | 100 | 188½ | 188½ | 188½ | 188½ | −1½ | 185 |
| Adv Rumely 5 | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | ... | 13 |
| Ahumada Ld. | 1600 | 3½ | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | ... | 3⅝ |
| Air Reduc 7½ | 100 | 182⅝ | 182⅝ | 182⅝ | 182⅝ | − ⅝ | 182½ |
| Ajax Rub .. | 2300 | 11⅛ | 11⅞ | 11⅝ | 11⅞ | + ¼ | 11¾ |
| Alaska Jun .. | 900 | 1⅛ | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ | + ¼ | 1 |
| Alb P W P 2 | 100 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | − ⅝ | 25½ |
| Do pref .. | ... | 101 | 101 | 99¾ | 99¾ | −1¼ | 99¼ |
| Allied Chem 6 | 800 | 154⅛ | 154⅛ | 153⅝ | 153⅝ | −1 | 153½ |
| Allis Chalm 6 | 500 | 115 | 115 | 114½ | 115 | +1 | 114 |
| Amal Leath . | 200 | 11⅝ | 12 | 11⅝ | 12 | + ¼ | 12 |
| Amerada Co 2 | 1500 | 30⅞ | 31⅛ | 30⅞ | 31⅛ | + ¼ | 31 |
| Am Ag Chem | 9100 | 18⅞ | 21 | 18⅞ | 20 | +1⅛ | 20 |
| Do pref .. | 12800 | 64⅞ | 71¼ | 64⅞ | 69⅜ | +5 | 69⅝ |
| Am Bos Mag | 200 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21 | 21 | − ¼ | 21 |
| A Brake 1.60† | 1000 | 44 | 44 | 43½ | 44 | + ¼ | 43¾ |
| Am Br Boveri | 300 | 13⅝ | 14 | 13⅝ | 14 | + ½ | 13¾ |
| Do pref ... | ... | 59 | 59 | 58 | 59 | +1⅝ | 59 |
| Am Can 2 ... | 10900 | 74¾ | 74¾ | 73⅜ | 74 | − ⅝ | 74 |
| Am Chicle .. | 400 | 71⅛ | 71¾ | 71⅛ | 71½ | − ¼ | 71¼ |
| Am Drug .80 | 200 | 13⅞ | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | + ¼ | 13⅞ |
| Am En T 2.40 | 100 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | −1¼ | 52 |
| Am Express 6 | 400 | 171 | 171 | 170 | 170 | −1 | 170 |
| Am For Pow | 2400 | 23⅝ | 24¼ | 23¼ | 24¼ | +1⅛ | 24 |
| Do pref 7 .. | 600 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108 | 108 | ... | 108 |
| Do rights . | 6700 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | ... | 5¼ |
| A Home 2.40 | 1600 | 66⅝ | 67½ | 66⅝ | 67½ | +1¼ | 66½ |
| Am Ice Sec 2 | 1300 | 30⅝ | 30⅞ | 30⅝ | 30¾ | − ⅛ | 30½ |
| Am Inter 2 .. | 15500 | 59 | 62 | 59 | 61⅝ | +2⅞ | 61⅝ |
| Am La Fr 7. | 400 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | + ⅛ | 6¼ |
| Am Lnsd Oil | 100 | 62⅞ | 62⅞ | 62⅞ | 62⅞ | + ⅛ | 62⅞ |
| Do pref .. | 100 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 | − ¼ | 84 |
| Am Locom 8 | 600 | 108⅝ | 109 | 108⅝ | 109 | + ¾ | 108 |
| Am Mach 2½ | 100 | 175½ | 175½ | 175½ | 175½ | ... | 176⅝ |
| Am Metal 2. | 1400 | 48½ | 49 | 48 | 48⅜ | − ⅛ | 48⅜ |
| Am Piano .. | 100 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | ... | 21½ |
| Am P & L 1† | 500 | 66½ | 66½ | 66 | 66 | − ⅝ | 66 |
| Am Radiatr 5 | 300 | 134¾ | 135 | 134¾ | 135 | + ¼ | 134 |
| Am Ry Ex 6 | 100 | 110⅝ | 110⅝ | 110⅝ | 110⅝ | + ½ | 109¾ |
| Am Repub . | 9100 | 80 | 81 | 78½ | 78⅝ | −1½ | 78½ |
| Am Seatng 4‡ | 200 | 39⅞ | 40½ | 39⅞ | 40½ | + ½ | 39⅝ |
| Am Ship & C | 100 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | − ¼ | 3⅛ |
| Am Sm & R 8 | 2000 | 185 | 185½ | 184½ | 184½ | − ⅝ | 184½ |
| Do pref 7 .. | 300 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | +1 | 131 |
| Am Steel F 3 | 2000 | 66 | 66 | 65¼ | 65⅞ | − ⅝ | 65⅝ |
| Am Sugar 5. | 200 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | + ¼ | 77¾ |
| Am Sumat . | 100 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | + ¼ | 64 |
| Am T & T 9 | 1500 | 178⅜ | 179⅛ | 178⅜ | 179 | + ½ | 179 |
| Am Tobac 8. | 200 | 174⅞ | 174⅞ | 174⅞ | 174⅞ | − ¼ | 174½ |
| Do B 8 .... | 600 | 175½ | 175½ | 174⅜ | 174⅜ | − ⅝ | 174½ |
| Do pref 6 .. | 100 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | − ½ | 118 |
| Am Water Wks | | | | | | | |
| Do new $of | 200 | 59⅜ | 59⅜ | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | − ⅜ | 58 |
| Am Woolen .. | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | + ¼ | 20 |
| Am WP pf ctf | 100 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | − ½ | 41¾ |
| Anacon Cop3 | 8900 | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 59⅝ | 59⅞ | − ⅜ | 59¾ |
| Arch D Mid3 | 1700 | 60⅞ | 61½ | 60½ | 61⅜ | + ½ | 60⅞ |
| Arm of Ill A | 500 | 10½ | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10⅝ | ... | 10½ |
| Arm of Ill B. | 14200 | 5⅜ | 5½ | 5 | 5 | ... | 5⅛ |
| Arnold Const | 600 | 52 | 52½ | 51 | 51 | − ½ | 51 |
| Art Lm Cp 3 | 100 | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | − ½ | 40½ |
| Asso D G 2½ | 2200 | 48⅝ | 49¼ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | − ⅝ | 48⅝ |
| Do 1st pf 6 | 100 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | ... | 112 |
| Asso O 3.20‡ | ... | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | + ⅝ | 40⅛ |
| A T-S F 10‡ | 1000 | 194 | 194 | 193 | 193 | ... | 192⅝ |
| Do pfd 5 .. | 100 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | − ⅜ | 105⅛ |
| Atl G & W I | 1700 | 41½ | 41⅞ | 40½ | 40½ | −1½ | 40⅛ |
| Do pfd ... | 300 | 40 | 41⅛ | 40 | 41⅛ | +1⅛ | 39⅞ |
| Atl Ref 4 .. | 100 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | +1 | 109 |
| Austin Nichol | 200 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ¼ | 4⅜ |
| Auto S R A3 | 100 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | − ¼ | 44½ |
| — B — | | | | | | | |
| Bald Loco 7 .. | 100 | 254½ | 254½ | 254½ | 254½ | ... | 254½ |
| Bal & Ohio 6 | 700 | 117⅞ | 118 | 117⅞ | 117⅞ | − ⅛ | 117⅞ |
| Brnsll A 2½‡ | 1200 | 25¼ | 25⅝ | 25¼ | 25¼ | + ⅛ | 25⅜ |
| Beacon Oil .. | 300 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15¼ | 15⅜ | + ⅛ | 15 |
| Beld & Hem 2 | 100 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | − ¼ | 18⅝ |
| Best & Co 2. | 500 | 56½ | 56⅝ | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | − ⅛ | 55⅝ |
| Beth Steel ... | 4300 | 57⅝ | 58 | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | − ⅜ | 57⅛ |
| Bloomingdale. | 600 | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | − ⅜ | 45½ |
| Ban Ami 4 .. | 700 | 67 | 67½ | 67 | 67½ | + ½ | 67 |
| Briggs Mfg .. | 500 | 22⅝ | 22½ | 22¼ | 22⅝ | + ¼ | 22⅛ |
| Bklyn Edis 8 | 1800 | 198½ | 202 | 198½ | 200⅝ | +3 | 200 |
| Bklyn U Gas5 | 7200 | 147 | 150⅝ | 147 | 149⅛ | +3½ | 149 |
| Brown Sh 2½ | 4700 | 48⅞ | 50 | 48⅞ | 50 | +1⅛ | 49⅝ |
| Bruns Term .. | 100 | 18 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ | + ⅝ | 17⅛ |
| Bruns B Col3 | 100 | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | − ⅜ | 32⅛ |
| Buf & Susq. | 100 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | −1½ | 45 |
| Burns Br A 8 | 100 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | − ⅝ | 98⅝ |
| Do B ...... | 100 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | ... | 17 |
| Bur Ad M 4‡ | 500 | 144 | 145 | 144 | 144 | + ½ | 144 |
| Bush Term 8* | 200 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | ... | 61½ |
| Do rights . | 400 | 3⅝ | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ | 3⅝ |
| B Ter B pf 7 | ... | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | −1 | 115½ |
| Butte C&Z ½ | 1400 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | + ¼ | 4⅞ |
| Butte & Su 2 | 100 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | + ⅛ | 10¼ |
| Byers AM Co. | 900 | 97½ | 97½ | 97 | 97 | − ⅝ | 96½ |
| — C — | | | | | | | |
| Calif Pckg 4. | 1600 | 76⅞ | 76⅞ | 75½ | 76 | − ¼ | 75½ |
| Cal Petrol 1. | 800 | 22⅞ | 24 | 22½ | 24 | + ½ | 23⅞ |
| Cal Z & Lead | 1100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ... | 1⅛ |
| Cal & Ariz 6. | 1700 | 118 | 118⅝ | 117 | 117½ | − ½ | 117 |
| Cal & Hec 2. | 3800 | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | 23 | 23 | − ⅛ | 23 |
| CanDGA 3½‡ | 9500 | 56 | 56⅝ | 55 | 55⅜ | + ⅛ | 55⅝ |
| Can Pacific 10 | 3600 | 214½ | 215⅛ | 214½ | 214⅞ | + ⅜ | 215 |
| Do 2nd pfd | 100 | 211½ | 211½ | 211½ | 211½ | − ⅝ | 210 |
| Central A St 2 | 600 | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | ... | 29½ |
| C De Pasco 4 | 300 | 71⅞ | 71⅞ | 71⅞ | 71⅞ | − ½ | 71¼ |
| Cert-T Prod 4 | 500 | 53⅝ | 53⅝ | 52⅝ | 53⅜ | − ¼ | 53 |
| Ch Cl Mot pf | 200 | 15⅛ | 16 | 15⅛ | 16 | − ½ | 15⅛ |
| Ch Nat Bk rts | ... | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | ... | 42½ |
| C&PNB&Tru | ... | 571 | 571 | 570 | 570 | +1 | 570 |
| Chem N B 18 | ... | 544 | 544 | 541 | 542½ | − ½ | 542 |
| Chespk Co 3. | 800 | 81⅜ | 81⅜ | 81⅜ | 81⅜ | + ⅝ | 81 |
| Ches & O 10. | 200 | 205½ | 206 | 205½ | 206 | ... | 205⅝ |
| Chic & Alt pf | 100 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | ... | 11⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill pf | 300 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | ... | 72 |
| Chi Gt W pfd | 300 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | − ⅛ | 28⅜ |
| Chi M & St P | 2100 | 18½ | 18½ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | − ¼ | 18⅛ |
| Do ctfs ... | 3700 | 18⅛ | 18½ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ | 18⅛ |
| Do pfd ... | 3700 | 34⅞ | 35⅝ | 34⅜ | 35⅝ | + ⅞ | 35¼ |
| Do pfd ctf. | 2500 | 34⅜ | 35 | 34¼ | 34⅝ | ... | 34⅜ |
| Chi Nor wst 4 | 400 | 87⅛ | 87⅝ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | − ⅛ | 86⅝ |
| Chi Pneu T 6 | 400 | 135⅝ | 136 | 135⅝ | 135⅝ | + ⅝ | 135 |
| Chi R I & P 5 | 300 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | ... | 108 |
| Do 7% pf 7 | 100 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | ... | 108½ |
| Chi Yel Cab 4 | ... | 41½ | 41⅝ | 41½ | 41½ | − ¼ | 40⅞ |
| Childs 2.40x | 400 | 52 | 52½ | 52 | 52½ | + ¼ | 52 |
| Chile Cop 2½ | 7800 | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 42⅝ | 42⅞ | − ⅛ | 42⅝ |
| Chr Br 1.20 .. | 12000 | 69⅞ | 74⅝ | 69⅞ | 74 | +4⅛ | 74 |
| Chrysler M 3. | 15000 | 63¼ | 63¼ | 62⅜ | 62⅜ | − ⅝ | 62⅝ |
| City Strs B .. | 1000 | 61½ | 61½ | 61 | 61½ | ... | 61⅛ |
| Coca Cola 5 .. | 2400 | 128⅛ | 128⅛ | 127 | 128 | −1 | 127½ |
| Col & Aik 4 .. | 13800 | 103⅞ | 106⅝ | 103½ | 105¼ | +2½ | 105½ |
| Do pfd 7 .. | 100 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | ... | 109 |
| Col F & Iron | 4600 | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | 82⅜ | 82½ | −1⅝ | 82⅛ |
| Columb Crb 4 | 400 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 | − ⅞ | 91 |
| Col G & El 5 | 300 | 91 | 91⅝ | 91 | 91⅝ | + ⅝ | 91 |
| Do pfd 6 .. | 100 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | ... | 108½ |
| Com Credit 1 | 100 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | − ⅝ | 21½ |
| Do pfd B .. | ... | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | +1 | 24⅜ |
| Do 1st pf6½ | ... | 88⅜ | 88⅜ | 88⅜ | 88⅜ | ... | 88⅜ |
| Com Solv 8 .. | 1200 | 169⅞ | 171½ | 169⅞ | 170 | −1½ | 169½ |
| Com Pow 2½ | 300 | 65⅛ | 65⅝ | 65⅛ | 65⅝ | + ½ | 65⅝ |
| Conde N Pb 2 | 300 | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | − ⅞ | 51 |
| Congoleum ... | 6500 | 28⅞ | 29 | 28½ | 28⅞ | ... | 28½ |
| Cong Cig 4½‡ | 800 | 81⅜ | 81⅜ | 80⅞ | 81 | − ¼ | 81 |
| Conley Tn St | 100 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | ... | ¼ |
| Consol Cig 7 | 200 | 84 | 84½ | 84 | 84½ | + ½ | 84¼ |
| Consol Dist .. | 300 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ... | ⅝ |
| Consol Gas 5 .. | 11500 | 118 | 119½ | 118 | 118⅞ | +1⅛ | 118½ |
| Do pfd 5 .. | 500 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | − ⅛ | 102 |
| Con Textile .. | 200 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | ... | 3⅝ |
| Cont Bak A 4 | 300 | 49¼ | 49¾ | 49 | 49¾ | − ⅝ | 49 |
| Cont Bak B. | 300 | 5⅛ | 5⅝ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | − ⅛ | 5⅝ |
| Cont Can 5 .. | 1200 | 84⅜ | 84⅜ | 84 | 84 | −1 | 84 |
| Cont Insur 6 | 300 | 305 | 305¼ | 305 | 305¼ | − ⅝ | 306 |
| Do new 2. | 1600 | 83 | 83 | 81⅝ | 82⅝ | + ⅝ | 82 |
| Cont Mot .80. | 800 | 11 | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | ... | 10⅞ |
| Corn Prod 2‡ | 5800 | 66⅝ | 66⅝ | 65⅝ | 65⅝ | − ½ | 65½ |
| Crucible Stl 6 | 600 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92 | 92 | − ⅛ | 92 |
| Cuba C S pfd | 200 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | ... | 29½ |
| Cuba Co .... | 400 | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | ... | 27⅜ |
| Cub Am Sug | 1400 | 20¼ | 20⅜ | 20⅛ | 20⅜ | − ⅝ | 20⅜ |
| Cuban Dom S | 1200 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | + ⅛ | 11⅞ |
| Cudahy Pk 4 | 2000 | 53 | 54 | 53 | 54 | +2 | 53⅝ |
| — D — | | | | | | | |
| Davison Chem | 8600 | 42⅞ | 44¼ | 42⅞ | 44 | + ⅝ | 42⅞ |
| Deere Co pf 7 | ... | 117¼ | 117⅛ | 117⅛ | 117⅛ | + ¼ | 117 |
| Del & Hud 9 | 400 | 185½ | 185⅝ | 184 | 184 | − ⅝ | 183⅝ |
| D L & W 7½ | 6600 | 141 | 143½ | 141 | 142⅝ | +1⅞ | 142½ |
| Devoe & Rey | | | | | | | |
| Do A 2.40. | 200 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | − ¼ | 40 |
| Diamond M 8 | ... | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | − ½ | 136¼ |
| Dodge Bros A | 1400 | 19½ | 20⅛ | 19⅜ | 20⅛ | +1⅛ | 20⅛ |
| Do pfd 7 .. | 5200 | 72⅞ | 74⅛ | 72⅞ | 73⅞ | +1⅞ | 73¼ |
| Dome Mines 1 | 200 | 12⅛ | 12⅞ | 13 | 13 | − ⅛ | 12⅞ |
| Dul Sou Sh .. | 1600 | 6⅛ | 6⅝ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | −1⅝ | 6⅛ |
| Do pfd .... | 600 | 9 | 9 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | − ⅝ | 8⅛ |
| Dupont 14½‡ | 200 | 322 | 322 | 322 | 323 | +2 | 322½ |
| Duq Lt 1st p7 | 200 | 115⅛ | 115⅛ | 115⅛ | 115⅛ | ... | 115½ |
| — E — | | | | | | | |
| East Kod 8‡ | 200 | 165 | 165 | 164½ | 164½ | − ⅛ | 165 |
| E Auto L 6½‡ | 200 | 97 | 98½ | 97 | 98½ | + ½ | 98½ |
| Elec Boat ... | 700 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | − ⅛ | 15⅛ |
| Elec Pw & Lt | 2400 | 30¼ | 30⅝ | 30¼ | 30½ | + ⅛ | 30⅜ |
| Elec Refrig. | 1200 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | ... | 9⅛ |
| El Stor B 6‡ | 500 | 76 | 76½ | 75⅞ | 76½ | + ⅝ | 76 |
| Endi John 5 | 2100 | 76⅝ | 78⅛ | 76½ | 77⅛ | + ⅝ | 77 |
| Eng Pub Sv. | 300 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35 | 35 | − ¼ | 35 |
| Do pref 7 .. | 100 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | ... | 107½ |
| Equit Office 7 | 100 | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | + ⅝ | 90 |
| Equit Tru 12. | ... | 406 | 406 | 406 | 406 | −4 | 406 |
| Erie R R .. | 35000 | 64⅞ | 66¼ | 64⅞ | 65⅝ | +1⅛ | 65⅝ |
| Do 1st pf .. | 1300 | 63½ | 63½ | 63⅝ | 63⅜ | ... | 63⅝ |
| Do 2nd pref | 200 | 61⅝ | 61⅝ | 61⅝ | 61⅝ | − ¼ | 61¼ |
| Elec Stm Sh | | | | | | | |
| Do ctfs 2½ | 700 | 84 | 84½ | 84 | 84½ | + ¼ | 84 |
| Eure V 4½‡ | 500 | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | 76⅝ | 76⅝ | − ⅝ | 76⅝ |
| — F — | | | | | | | |
| Fed L&T1.40‡ | 3400 | 43⅞ | 44⅝ | 43⅝ | 44⅝ | +1⅝ | 44½ |
| Do pref 6 .. | ... | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ | ... | 98 |
| Fid P F I 4 | 100 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | −1½ | 196 |
| Fifth A B .64 | ... | 11½ | 11⅝ | 11½ | 11½ | + ⅛ | 11⅜ |
| First N S 1½ | 100 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | ... | 28⅜ |
| Fisk Rub .. | 1600 | 16 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | + ¼ | 16⅛ |
| Do 1 pf CV7 | 100 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | ... | 95 |
| Flesch Co 3‡ | 1400 | 66⅝ | 67 | 66½ | 66⅝ | − ¼ | 66⅝ |
| Found Co .. | 100 | 40⅛ | 40½ | 40⅛ | 40½ | ... | 40 |
| Fox Film A4 | 2700 | 84½ | 84⅞ | 84¼ | 84⅞ | + ⅝ | 84⅝ |
| Free Tex 5½‡ | 6100 | 101½ | 103½ | 101¼ | 102⅝ | +1 | 102½ |
| — G — | | | | | | | |
| Gab Snu A3½ | 4100 | 23⅝ | 24⅛ | 23½ | 24⅛ | + ⅝ | 23⅝ |
| Gard Motor . | 1700 | 13⅝ | 14 | 13⅝ | 14 | + ½ | 13⅝ |
| Gen A T C 4 | 500 | 61⅞ | 61⅞ | 61⅛ | 61⅛ | ... | 61⅛ |
| Gen Asphalt. | 200 | 80⅞ | 81⅛ | 80⅞ | 81⅛ | + ⅝ | 81 |
| Gen Cable .. | 300 | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | 58⅞ | 59⅛ | − ¼ | 58⅞ |
| Gen Cigars 4 | 200 | 72⅞ | 72⅞ | 72 | 72 | + ½ | 71½ |
| Gen Elec 5‡ | 1400 | 132½ | 132½ | 132 | 132 | ... | 131⅞ |
| Do Spe .60 | 100 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | ... | 11⅛ |
| Gen M 7½† | 125400 | 134⅞ | 136⅝ | 134⅛ | 135⅞ | +1⅞ | 135⅞ |
| Gen Out A A4 | 100 | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | − ⅛ | 58⅛ |
| Do ctfs 2 .. | 2700 | 52½ | 52½ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | −1⅛ | 51⅛ |
| Gen Ry Sig 5 | 1100 | 119⅞ | 120⅝ | 119½ | 119⅝ | − ⅝ | 119 |
| Gen Refr 3 .. | 7100 | 68⅞ | 72 | 68⅞ | 72 | +3⅛ | 71⅞ |
| Gillette SR 5‡ | 1200 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | − ⅝ | 102½ |
| Gimbel Bro .. | 5700 | 38⅝ | 39 | 37½ | 37⅝ | −1⅛ | 37⅝ |
| Glidden Co .. | 2200 | 21 | 21⅝ | 21 | 21⅛ | + ⅝ | 21⅛ |
| Gold Dust 3 .. | 100 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | − ⅛ | 73½ |
| Goodr (BF) 4 | 5800 | 92 | 94⅝ | 92 | 94½ | +1⅝ | 94⅛ |
| Goody T & R. | 16300 | 64⅞ | 68¼ | 64 | 67¼ | +2⅝ | 67⅛ |
| Do 1st pf 7 | 900 | 97 | 97⅝ | 96⅝ | 97⅝ | + ⅝ | 97⅛ |
| Goth S H 2½ | 200 | 79⅝ | 80 | 79⅝ | 80 | − ½ | 79½ |
| Do new 2½ | 500 | 79⅝ | 80 | 79⅝ | 79⅞ | − ⅛ | 80 |
| Gould Coup A | 200 | 6½ | 6½ | 6 | 6 | − ⅛ | 6 |
| Gran Cop .. | 8900 | 42½ | 44⅛ | 42½ | 44½ | + ⅞ | 44 |
| Gt N O ct 1½ | 500 | 23⅝ | 24 | 23⅝ | 24 | ... | 22⅞ |
| Gt North pfd. | 1500 | 100½ | 100⅝ | 100½ | 100½ | + ¼ | 100½ |
| Do pf ctf 5 | 300 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | ... | 98½ |
| Gr Can Cop. | 14700 | 144¼ | 147½ | 142⅝ | 143¼ | + ⅝ | 142 |
| Guan Sugar . | 100 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | − ⅛ | 8½ |
| — H — | | | | | | | |
| Hanna Co 1 p | ... | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | −1½ | 68 |
| Hart Co B 2. | 1600 | 19½ | 19⅞ | 19⅛ | 19⅝ | − ⅝ | 19⅝ |
| Hershey Choc | 1200 | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | 74⅛ | 74½ | ... | 74¼ |
| Hol & Sn 2½ | 500 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | ... | 33 |
| House Pd 4‡ | 800 | 64 | 65⅛ | 64 | 65½ | +1⅛ | 65 |
| Houston Oil .. | 1700 | 158 | 159 | 158 | 158⅝ | − ⅝ | 158⅛ |
| Howe Sound 4 | 1000 | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | 45⅞ | 45⅞ | − ⅝ | 45⅝ |
| Hud & M 2½ | 300 | 50½ | 50⅝ | 50½ | 50⅝ | + ⅛ | 50⅝ |
| Hudson Mot 5 | 2600 | 81⅝ | 81⅝ | 80 | 80⅛ | −1 | 80⅛ |
| Hupp Mo 1.40 | 1400 | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | + ¼ | 34 |
| — I — | | | | | | | |
| Illinois Cent 7 | 200 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | ... | 135 |
| Ind Oil & G 1 | 200 | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | − ⅛ | 25⅝ |
| Indian Ref .. | 200 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ | 9⅛ |
| Inld Stl 2½ .. | 500 | 55⅛ | 56⅛ | 55⅛ | 56⅛ | + ⅛ | 55⅝ |
| Insprtn Cop . | 1200 | 22 | 22 | 21⅛ | 21⅝ | − ⅛ | 22¼ |
| Interb Rap T | 400 | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | − ⅛ | 32 |
| Interen Rub 1 | 2200 | 20⅛ | 21⅛ | 20 | 21⅛ | + ⅝ | 20⅞ |
| Inter Ag Ch. | 1300 | 14⅛ | 15⅛ | 14⅛ | 15⅛ | − ⅛ | 15⅛ |
| Do P pfd .. | 900 | 58⅝ | 61⅛ | 58⅝ | 61⅛ | + ⅝ | 60⅛ |
| Int Bus M 5. | 100 | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | − ⅛ | 109⅛ |
| Int Cement 4. | 400 | 56⅝ | 56⅝ | 56⅝ | 56⅝ | ... | 56⅝ |
| Inter Comb 2 | 3700 | 55⅝ | 56⅛ | 55⅝ | 56 | ... | 55⅝ |
| Do pfd 7 .. | 200 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | + ¼ | 104½ |
| Int Harvst 6† | 1000 | 246⅝ | 246⅞ | 243 | 243 | −3⅝ | 243 |
| In Mat p 3.20 | 900 | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 93⅛ | 93⅝ | + ⅛ | 93⅛ |
| Int Mer Mar. | 100 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | ... | 4⅛ |
| Do pfd ... | 4300 | 40 | 41⅝ | 39⅞ | 40⅞ | + ⅝ | 40⅛ |
| Int Nickel 2. | 27000 | 86 | 87⅝ | 85⅞ | 87 | + ⅝ | 86⅝ |
| Int Pap 2.40. | 200 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | − ⅝ | 74 |
| Do 7% pfd. | 100 | 108⅞ | 108⅞ | 108⅞ | 108⅞ | + ⅛ | 108⅝ |
| Int T & Tel 6 | 600 | 150⅝ | 151 | 150 | 150⅞ | + ⅛ | 150⅛ |
| — J — | | | | | | | |
| Jewel Tea .. | 100 | 80⅞ | 80⅞ | 80⅞ | 80⅞ | + ⅝ | 80⅛ |
| Do pfd 7 .. | 100 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | + ½ | 120¼ |
| Jones Tea ... | 1600 | 30⅝ | 31 | 30⅛ | 30⅝ | + ⅛ | 30½ |
| Jordan Motor | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | ... | 13½ |
| — K — | | | | | | | |
| KCP&L 1 p A | 100 | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | ... | 114⅝ |
| K C South .. | 900 | 60 | 60⅛ | 60 | 60⅛ | − ⅛ | 60⅛ |
| Kayser J 4 .. | 200 | 62⅞ | 62⅞ | 62⅞ | 62⅞ | + ⅛ | 62⅝ |
| Kelly Spring. | 1000 | 26⅝ | 27 | 26⅝ | 26⅞ | + ⅛ | 27 |
| Do 8% pfd | 100 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | ... | 82 |
| Kel Whl pf 7 | ... | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | +4 | 106⅛ |
| Ken Copper 5 | 4800 | 88⅛ | 88⅝ | 87⅝ | 88⅛ | − ⅛ | 88 |
| Kraft Ch 1½† | 1000 | 56 | 56⅝ | 56 | 56⅝ | ... | 56 |
| Kresg SS 1.20 | 700 | 70⅞ | 72 | 70⅝ | 71½ | + ⅝ | 71⅛ |
| — L — | | | | | | | |
| Lago O&T .75 | 400 | 34⅛ | 34⅝ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | − ⅝ | 34⅛ |
| Lambert 6‡ .. | 2500 | 82½ | 84⅛ | 82 | 83½ | + ⅝ | 83 |
| Lee R & T .. | 300 | 17 | 17 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | + ⅛ | 16⅝ |
| Leh Val 3½ . | 400 | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 94 | 94 | ... | 93½ |
| Lehn & Fink3 | 400 | 28⅛ | 28⅝ | 28⅛ | 28⅝ | + ⅛ | 28⅛ |
| Life S Co 1.60 | 1300 | 31⅞ | 32 | 31⅞ | 32 | + ⅛ | 31⅝ |
| Lig & M pf 7 | 200 | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | + ⅛ | 135 |
| Do B 4‡ .. | 2300 | 122⅛ | 122⅛ | 122 | 122½ | +1⅛ | 122⅛ |
| Lima Loco 4 | 700 | 62⅛ | 62⅛ | 61⅛ | 61⅛ | − ⅝ | 61 |
| Liq Carb 3.60 | 2400 | 70⅝ | 71⅛ | 70⅛ | 71 | + ⅝ | 71 |
| Loews Crp 3‡ | 800 | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | 57⅝ | ... | 57⅛ |
| Loft Candy .. | 100 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | + ⅛ | 5½ |
| L W Bis 1.60 | 1000 | 53⅛ | 54⅝ | 53⅛ | 54⅛ | ... | 53⅝ |
| Lorillard Tob | 1600 | 38⅛ | 38⅝ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | − ⅝ | 38 |
| Louisiana Oil | 500 | 10⅛ | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅝ | ... | 10⅛ |
| Lou GE A1⅛ | 800 | 28⅞ | 29⅛ | 28⅞ | 29 | − ⅛ | 28⅝ |
| Ludlum Stl 2 | 200 | 26⅛ | 26⅝ | 26⅛ | 26⅝ | + ⅛ | 26⅝ |
| — M — | | | | | | | |
| M'A & F 2½‡ | 100 | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | − ⅛ | 52⅛ |
| Mack U Tr 6 | 3700 | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106 | 106 | − ½ | 105⅞ |
| Do 1st pf 7 | 200 | 111½ | 111½ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | + ⅛ | 111½ |
| Macy R H 5 | 100 | 236 | 236 | 236 | 236 | −2 | 235 |
| Mad Sq Gar 1 | 100 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | − ½ | 23½ |
| Magma Cop 3 | 2800 | 56⅛ | 57 | 55½ | 56⅝ | − ⅛ | 56 |
| Mal & Co .... | 300 | 18 | 18 | 17⅝ | 18 | ... | 17⅝ |
| *Do pfd 7 .. | ... | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | + ⅛ | 90 |
| Manati Sug pf | 100 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | +1 | 74 |
| Man El Sup 5 | 200 | 53 | 53 | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | ... | 52⅝ |
| Man Shirt 2. | 200 | 33 | 33 | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | − ⅛ | 32½ |
| Maracaibo Oil | 1400 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | − ⅛ | 25⅝ |
| Mar Rkl 3⅝‡ | 1000 | 49⅛ | 49⅝ | 49 | 49 | ... | 48⅝ |
| Martin Pary2 | 1400 | 16⅝ | 17 | 16⅛ | 16½ | + ½ | 16 |
| Math A Wk 4 | 100 | 126½ | 126⅝ | 126⅛ | 126⅝ | − ⅝ | 125¾ |
| May D Stor 4 | 200 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 | ... | 85⅛ |
| Maytag Co 3‡ | 900 | 34⅛ | 34½ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | ... | 34⅛ |
| McCry B 1.60 | 800 | 93 | 93⅛ | 92⅛ | 92⅛ | + ⅛ | 92 |
| McIntyre M 1 | 600 | 27⅛ | 27⅝ | 27⅛ | 27⅝ | + ⅛ | 27⅞ |
| Mex Seaboard | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | − ¼ | 4½ |
| Miami Cp 1½ | 600 | 19½ | 19½ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | − ⅛ | 19½ |
| Mid States O | 2600 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | ... | 2 |
| Do ctfs .. | 100 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | + ⅛ | 1⅝ |
| Mid Pr p 12‡ | 6200 | 239½ | 252 | 239½ | 250 | +10⅛ | 249 |
| Mid Cont Pet | 1500 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | − ⅛ | 29 |
| Do pref 7 .. | 100 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | ... | 104 |
| Miller Rub 2. | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | ... | 20⅝ |
| Miss K & T. | 2900 | 40⅝ | 41⅛ | 40⅝ | 41⅛ | + ⅛ | 40⅝ |
| Do pref A 6 | 300 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | ... | 107 |
| Miss Pacif .. | 1500 | 51 | 52 | 51 | 52 | + ⅝ | 51½ |
| Do pref ... | 300 | 113⅞ | 113⅞ | 113½ | 113½ | − ⅛ | 113⅛ |
| Mont Pow 5. | 1100 | 102⅞ | 105⅛ | 102⅞ | 104⅞ | +1⅞ | 104½ |
| Mont Ward 4 | 9400 | 122⅝ | 123 | 121⅞ | 122⅛ | + ⅝ | 122 |
| Moon Motors. | 700 | 6⅝ | 7 | 6⅝ | 7 | + ⅛ | 6⅝ |
| Mother L .50 | 2100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ... | 3 |
| Moto M A3.60 | 300 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | + ⅝ | 20⅞ |
| Motor Whl 2 | 100 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | ... | 25⅝ |
| Mullins Body. | 800 | 71⅛ | 73 | 71 | 72⅝ | +1⅝ | 71 |
| Munsingwr 3. | 400 | 50 | 50 | 48⅝ | 48⅝ | − ⅛ | 48⅛ |
| Murray Body. | 100 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | − ⅛ | 24⅞ |
| — N — | | | | | | | |
| Nash Mot 5‡ | 3900 | 98⅛ | 98⅞ | 98⅛ | 98⅝ | + ¼ | 98½ |
| Nat Bellas H | 200 | 42½ | 42½ | 42 | 42 | − ½ | 42 |
| Nat Bis 7‡ .. | 400 | 174 | 174 | 173 | 173 | −1 | 173 |
| Nat C R A 3 | 200 | 49 | 49½ | 49 | 49 | + ⅛ | 48⅞ |
| Nat Cy Bk .20 | ... | 741 | 745 | 741 | 745 | +1 | 743 |
| Nat D Pro 3. | 22400 | 65½ | 66⅛ | 65½ | 66⅝ | +2⅛ | 66⅛ |
| Nation Distill. | 2300 | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | 54⅞ | 54⅞ | − ⅛ | 54⅝ |
| Do pref .. | 100 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | + ⅛ | 62 |
| N R M 2d pf | 200 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | + ¼ | 2½ |
| Na tP & L .80 | 600 | 23 | 23½ | 23 | 23 | ... | 23 |
| Nat Radiat . | 300 | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | ... | 38 |
| Nat Supply 6‡ | 100 | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | + ¼ | 95⅝ |
| Nat Surety 10 | ... | 348 | 359 | 347 | 357½ | +11½ | 355 |
| Nev Con C1½ | 3100 | 20 | 20⅛ | 19⅞ | 20 | ... | 20 |
| N Y Airb 2. | 100 | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | ... | 45 |
| N Y Central 8 | 3100 | 164⅝ | 165⅛ | 164½ | 164⅞ | ... | 164½ |
| N Y Chi&StL6 | 600 | 125 | 126⅝ | 125 | 126⅝ | + ¼ | 126⅝ |
| Do pref 6 .. | 100 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | − ¼ | 108⅝ |
| N Y & Harl 5 | ... | 168 | 168 | 167 | 167 | −5½ | 168 |
| N Y N H&H. | 16000 | 62⅝ | 63⅛ | 62½ | 63 | + ¼ | 62⅞ |
| Do pref 7 .. | 200 | 113⅝ | 113⅝ | 113⅛ | 113½ | − ¼ | 113⅝ |
| NY On & W 1 | 400 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | + ¼ | 31⅛ |
| N Y State Ry | 200 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | − ½ | 8 |
| N Y Steam | | | | | | | |
| Do 7% pf 7 | ... | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ | + ¼ | 109¼ |
| Nor & W 10‡ | 500 | 191 | 191⅝ | 191 | 191⅝ | + ½ | 191 |
| North Am v .. | 1700 | 59⅝ | 60 | 59½ | 60 | ... | 59⅞ |
| North Pac 5. | 1700 | 99 | 99½ | 99 | 99½ | + ½ | 98⅝ |
| Northw Tel 3 | ... | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | − ⅝ | 52 |
| — O — | | | | | | | |
| Oil W Sup 2. | 100 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | − ⅛ | 36½ |
| Omnibus Cp. | 700 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | ... | 13 |
| Oppen Col 4 | 1300 | 78⅛ | 78⅝ | 78⅛ | 78⅝ | + ⅝ | 78⅝ |
| Otis Elevat 6 | 100 | 148 | 148 | 148 | 148 | − ⅝ | 147½ |
| Do pfd 6 .. | 100 | 119¼ | 119¼ | 119¼ | 119¼ | ... | 119¼ |
| Otis Steel .. | 500 | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | + ⅝ | 10⅝ |
| Do pr pf 7 | 100 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | ... | 82 |
| Ow B Mch 5‡ | 100 | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | ... | 76 |
| — P — | | | | | | | |
| Pacific Coast. | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | −1⅝ | 30 |
| Pac G & El 2 | 1200 | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | 48 | 48 | − ⅛ | 48 |
| Packard Mot3 | 2500 | 58 | 58⅛ | 58 | 58⅛ | + ⅛ | 57⅝ |
| Paige Det M. | 12700 | 16⅝ | 17⅛ | 16⅝ | 17⅛ | + ⅝ | 17 |
| Pan Am Pet. | 500 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | + ¼ | 40⅝ |
| Do B ..... | 5500 | 41⅛ | 41⅝ | 40⅞ | 41⅛ | + ¼ | 41⅛ |
| Pan Am W B | 300 | 20⅛ | 20⅝ | 20⅛ | 20⅝ | + ¼ | 20⅛ |
| Pan Pr & Ref | 400 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | + ⅛ | 16⅝ |
| Do pfd .... | 100 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | ... | 78 |
| Para F Las 8 | 1300 | 112⅞ | 113 | 112⅝ | 112⅝ | − ⅝ | 112⅝ |
| Do rights. | 6500 | 2⅛ | 2⅝ | 2⅛ | 2⅝ | + ⅛ | 2⅝ |
| Park & Til. | 100 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | − ⅛ | 34 |
| Pk U C M .50 | 6100 | 10 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | + ⅛ | 9⅞ |
| Pathe Exchg | 200 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | − ⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Do A 4 .... | 2400 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 19⅞ | 20 | − ⅝ | 19⅞ |
| P M&E 2.10‡ | 700 | 23⅝ | 24⅛ | 23⅝ | 24⅛ | +1⅛ | 24⅛ |
| Peerless Mot. | 1200 | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 22 | 22⅛ | ... | 22⅛ |
| Pen & Ford .. | 300 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | − ⅛ | 22⅛ |
| Pa Dix Cem2 | 400 | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | − ⅛ | 21⅝ |
| Do pfd A 7 | 100 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | −1½ | 93 |
| Pa R R 3½. | 200 | 65 | 65 | 64⅞ | 65 | + ⅛ | 64⅞ |
| Peo G & C 8 | 1700 | 160 | 162⅞ | 160 | 162½ | +1½ | 161 |
| Phila Co | | | | | | | |
| Do 5% pf2½ | ... | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | − ⅛ | 48 |
| Do 6% pf 3 | 200 | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | 52½ | + ⅛ | 52⅛ |
| Phil R C & I | 1200 | 38⅝ | 39 | 38½ | 39 | ... | 38⅝ |
| Philip Morris | 700 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19 | 19 | − ⅝ | 19 |
| Phillips Pet 3 | 2200 | 41⅛ | 41⅞ | 41⅛ | 41⅝ | + ⅛ | 41⅛ |
| Pierce Arrow | 1800 | 14 | 14 | 13⅝ | 14 | ... | 13⅝ |
| Pierce Oil .. | 200 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ... | ⅝ |
| Pierce Pet .. | 500 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Pitts Coal .. | 200 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | ... | 52⅛ |
| Port R Tob B | 900 | 32⅝ | 32⅞ | 32⅝ | 32⅞ | + ⅞ | 33⅛ |
| Post Cer 5 .. | 10300 | 125⅛ | 125⅝ | 124½ | 125½ | + ⅛ | 125 |
| Prod & Ref. | 200 | 26 | 26⅛ | 26 | 26⅛ | + ⅝ | 25 |
| Pub S N J 2. | 1000 | 42 | 42⅛ | 42 | 42⅛ | + ⅝ | 42⅛ |
| Pullman nw 4 | 300 | 82 | 82 | 81⅝ | 82 | + ⅝ | 81⅝ |
| P Aleg Sug . | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | − ⅝ | 30 |
| P Oil 1.87½‡ | 200 | 25⅝ | 26 | 25⅝ | 26 | ... | 25⅝ |
| Pur Bak pf 7 | ... | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | − ⅛ | 107⅛ |
| — R — | | | | | | | |
| Radio Corp . | 6500 | 92⅛ | 92⅝ | 91⅝ | 92 | ... | 92 |
| Reading 5‡ . | 500 | 104⅝ | 105⅛ | 104⅝ | 105 | + ⅝ | 104½ |
| Real Slk Hos | 100 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | − ⅛ | 22⅛ |
| Do pfd 7 .. | ... | 85 | 85½ | 85 | 85½ | − ⅛ | 85½ |
| Reid Ice Cr 3 | 100 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | ... | 79 |
| Reis Co .... | 100 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | − ⅛ | 6 |
| Ren & Sara 8 | ... | 143⅞ | 143⅞ | 143⅞ | 143⅞ | +2⅞ | 143⅞ |
| Rem Rand .. | 1400 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅛ | 22⅝ | ... | 22⅛ |
| Do 1 pfd 7 | 100 | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | + ⅛ | 94⅛ |
| Reo M Car 1‡ | 900 | 26 | 26 | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | + ⅛ | 25⅝ |
| Rep I & St 4 | 200 | 59⅝ | 59⅝ | 59⅝ | 59⅝ | ... | 59⅝ |
| Do pfd 7 .. | 100 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | ... | 103½ |
| Reynolds Spg | 500 | 9 | 9 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | − ⅛ | 8⅝ |
| Rey Tob 6½‡ | 2100 | 157⅝ | 157⅝ | 157⅛ | 157⅛ | + ⅝ | 157⅝ |
| RO Cal 1.15‡ | 100 | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | + ⅛ | 26⅛ |
| Rossia Ins 6. | 200 | 184½ | 184½ | 184½ | 184½ | −1 | 183 |
| — S — | | | | | | | |
| Safety Cable. | 200 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | − ⅛ | 41 |
| St L & S F 8‡ | 1000 | 108½ | 109⅛ | 108½ | 108⅝ | −1⅛ | 108⅛ |
| St L & So'w. | 200 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | ... | 77½ |
| Do pfd 5 .. | 100 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | −2½ | 88 |
| Schulte 3½ | 900 | 51⅞ | 52⅛ | 51⅞ | 52⅛ | + ⅛ | 52⅛ |
| Seabd Air pfd | 200 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29 | 29 | − ⅛ | 29 |
| Seagrave 1.20 | 1300 | 14 | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | − ⅛ | 14 |
| Sears Roe 2½ | 4000 | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | − ⅝ | 88⅝ |
| Seneca Cop . | 8300 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | − ⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Shell UO 1.40 | 100 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | + ⅛ | 25⅝ |
| Shubert Th 5. | 500 | 67⅝ | 68⅝ | 67⅝ | 67⅝ | − ⅝ | 67⅝ |
| Simmons Co 2 | 1200 | 59⅛ | 59⅝ | 59 | 59⅝ | + ⅝ | 59⅝ |
| Simms Petrol. | 1900 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24 | 24⅛ | + ⅛ | 24 |
| Sinclair Con . | 10200 | 21 | 21⅛ | 20⅝ | 21 | − ⅛ | 20⅞ |
| Skelly Oil 2 .. | 800 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | − ⅛ | 26⅝ |
| Snider Packg. | 200 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | − ⅛ | 12⅝ |
| So P R Sug 2 | 900 | 37 | 37½ | 37 | 37½ | + ⅛ | 37⅛ |
| So Cal Ed 2. | 400 | 45⅛ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | + ⅛ | 45 |
| So Dairies A. | 1200 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27 | 27 | ... | 27 |
| So Dairies B. | 300 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | − ⅛ | 9⅛ |
| So Pacific 6. | 1500 | 124 | 124⅛ | 123⅝ | 123⅝ | − ⅛ | 123⅝ |
| South Ry 8. | 1600 | 146⅝ | 146⅝ | 146⅝ | 146⅝ | + ⅛ | 146⅝ |
| Spicer Mfg .. | 100 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | + ⅛ | 24⅛ |
| Std G & E2½ | 3600 | 59⅛ | 59⅝ | 59⅛ | 59⅝ | + ⅛ | 59⅝ |
| Do rights . | 9500 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | ... | ⅛ |
| Do pref 6 .. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | − ⅛ | 99 |
| Std O Cal2.62‡ | 1900 | 56 | 56 | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | − ⅛ | 55⅝ |
| Std ONJ1.37½ | 3200 | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | + ⅛ | 39⅝ |
| Std O NY 1.60 | 300 | 32 | 32 | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | − ⅛ | 31⅝ |
| Std Pl Glass. | 200 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | − ⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Ster Prod 7‡ | 300 | 134⅝ | 134⅝ | 134⅝ | 134⅝ | + ⅛ | 134⅝ |
| Stew & War 6 | 5600 | 83⅝ | 83⅝ | 83 | 83 | +1⅛ | 83 |
| Studeb Co 5. | 2800 | 60 | 60 | 59⅝ | 60 | + ¼ | 59⅝ |
| Do pref 7 .. | ... | 123⅛ | 123⅛ | 123⅛ | 123⅛ | − ¼ | 122⅝ |
| Subma Boat | 2100 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ | 4 |
| Sweets C of A | 200 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12½ | 12½ | − ⅛ | 12⅛ |
| — T — | | | | | | | |
| Tenn C & C.50 | 2300 | 11 | 11⅛ | 10⅝ | 11 | + ¼ | 10⅝ |
| Texas Co 3 .. | 1800 | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | ... | 52⅝ |
| Tex G Sul 4. | 10100 | 76⅛ | 76⅝ | 76 | 76 | − ⅝ | 76⅛ |
| Tex P C&O.60 | 600 | 14 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14⅛ | + ⅛ | 14⅛ |
| Tex Lnd Tr. | 8900 | 26⅝ | 27 | 26⅝ | 26⅞ | + ⅛ | 26⅝ |
| The (FR)2.40 | 1200 | 33⅝ | 34⅛ | 33⅝ | 33⅞ | + ⅛ | 33⅛ |
| Third Ave ... | 100 | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | − ⅛ | 30⅛ |
| Thomp Co 3‡ | 500 | 60⅝ | 62⅝ | 60⅝ | 62⅝ | +1⅝ | 60⅝ |
| Tide Water O | | | | | | | |
| Do pref 5 .. | 400 | 86⅛ | 87 | 86½ | 87 | + ⅛ | 87½ |
| Tide W A Oil | 3200 | 17⅛ | 17⅝ | 17⅛ | 17⅝ | + ⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Do pref 6 .. | 100 | 87⅝ | 87⅝ | 87⅝ | 87⅝ | ... | 87⅛ |
| Timk R B 5‡ | 3200 | 134⅛ | 134⅝ | 132⅝ | 133⅛ | + ⅛ | 133⅛ |
| Tobac Prod 7 | 2000 | 115⅛ | 116 | 114⅝ | 114⅝ | − ⅝ | 114⅛ |
| Do A 7 ... | 4100 | 121⅝ | 122⅝ | 121⅛ | 122⅛ | +1⅛ | 122 |
| Transcon O . | 3800 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9 | 9 | ... | 9 |
| Transu & W 1 | 3400 | 47 | 48 | 47 | 48 | +1⅛ | 47⅝ |
| — U — | | | | | | | |
| Under Type 4 | 200 | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | ... | 64⅝ |
| Union B & B | 200 | 46 | 46⅛ | 46 | 46⅛ | + ⅛ | 46⅛ |
| Union C&C 6 | 200 | 147 | 148⅛ | 147 | 148 | + ⅛ | 148⅛ |
| Union OC½‡ | 800 | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | − ⅛ | 44⅛ |
| Union P .10 .. | 100 | 192⅞ | 192⅞ | 192⅞ | 192⅞ | + ⅛ | 192½ |
| Do pref 4 .. | 100 | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | ... | 84 |
| Un Cig St .80 | 1400 | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 32⅛ | 33⅛ | ... | 33 |
| United Drug 9 | 100 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | − ⅛ | 192⅝ |
| Untd Dyewood | | | | | | | |
| Do prfd 7 .. | ... | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | − ⅛ | 42⅛ |
| Ud Fruit 5½‡ | 700 | 144 | 144 | 143⅛ | 143⅛ | + ⅛ | 143⅛ |
| U S Distrib .. | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | ... | 17⅛ |
| U S Ids Alcl 5 | 2300 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | ... | 107⅛ |
| U S Leather | 700 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | + ⅛ | 22⅛ |
| Do A ...... | 1200 | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | − ⅛ | 54⅛ |
| U S Realty 4 | 500 | 66⅛ | 66⅝ | 66 | 66⅝ | +1 | 66⅛ |
| U S Rubber . | 12000 | 55⅛ | 56⅛ | 55 | 56⅛ | +1⅛ | 56⅛ |
| Do 1st pfd 8 | 1400 | 102⅝ | 103⅛ | 102⅝ | 103⅛ | +1⅛ | 103⅛ |
| U S S & R 2½ | 300 | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | 47 | 47 | − ⅛ | 47 |
| Do prfd 3½ | 300 | 52⅝ | 53 | 52⅝ | 53 | + ⅛ | 52⅝ |
| U S Steel 7 .. | 70200 | 154⅛ | 155 | 153⅛ | 153⅝ | − ⅛ | 153⅝ |
| Do prfd 7 .. | 100 | 140⅝ | 140⅝ | 140⅝ | 140⅝ | + ⅛ | 139 |
| Univ L Tob 2 | 100 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | − ⅛ | 66⅛ |
| Univ P-R2½‡ | 300 | 26⅝ | 27 | 26⅝ | 27 | + ⅛ | 26⅛ |
| Do pfd 7 .. | 200 | 93⅛ | 95⅝ | 93⅛ | 95⅝ | +2 | 96 |
| Utah Cop 6. | ... | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | +1 | 155 |
| — V — | | | | | | | |
| Van Steel 4‡ | 6000 | 64⅝ | 64⅝ | 63⅝ | 63⅝ | − ⅛ | 63⅛ |
| Victor T M 6 | 2800 | 52⅛ | 53⅛ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | − ⅛ | 52⅝ |
| Do pr pfd. | 400 | 100⅝ | 101⅛ | 100⅝ | 101⅛ | − ⅛ | 101⅛ |
| Va Car Chm | 6100 | 13⅛ | 14⅛ | 13⅛ | 14⅛ | + ⅛ | 14⅛ |
| Do 6% pf. | 2400 | 46⅛ | 48⅛ | 46⅛ | 48⅛ | + ⅛ | 48 |
| Do 7% pf 7 | 200 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | +1 | 89⅝ |
| Vivaudou 10* | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | ... | 20⅝ |
| — W — | | | | | | | |
| Wabash R R | 1100 | 65⅝ | 65⅝ | 65 | 65 | − ⅛ | 65 |
| Do pfd A 5 | 200 | 92⅛ | 92⅛ | 92⅛ | 92⅛ | − ⅛ | 92 |
| Ward Bak B | 400 | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | + ⅛ | 26⅝ |
| Warner Brs A | 5100 | 18⅝ | 21⅛ | 18⅝ | 21⅛ | +3⅛ | 20⅛ |
| Warn Quin 2 | 500 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | + ⅛ | 31⅛ |
| War Bros 5‡ | 400 | 144 | 144 | 142⅛ | 142⅛ | −4⅛ | 142⅛ |
| Do 1st pf 4 | ... | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 50 | 50 | −1⅛ | 50 |
| Do rights .. | 800 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | − ⅛ | 15⅝ |
| W D Prod B | 200 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | ... | 25 |
| W Penn Elec | | | | | | | |
| Do 6% pf 6 | 200 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | − ⅛ | 101⅛ |
| W P P 7% pf7 | ... | 116⅛ | 116⅛ | 116⅛ | 116⅛ | − ⅛ | 116⅛ |
| West Mary .. | 1000 | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | − ⅛ | 49⅝ |
| West Pacific. | 300 | 26 | 26 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | − ⅛ | 25⅝ |
| Do pfd ... | 300 | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | ... | 60⅝ |
| West Union 8 | 100 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | −1⅛ | 170 |
| W'house El 4 | 2700 | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | − ⅛ | 90⅝ |
| Do 1st pf 4 | ... | 100 | 101⅛ | 100 | 101⅛ | +3⅛ | 97 |
| Weston El In | 1000 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12 | 12 | − ⅛ | 12 |
| White E Oil2 | 400 | 29⅛ | 29⅝ | 29⅛ | 29⅝ | + ⅛ | 29⅛ |
| White Mot 2 | 900 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | − ⅛ | 37 |
| White Sew M | 1700 | 43⅝ | 44⅛ | 43⅝ | 44⅛ | + ⅛ | 44⅛ |
| Do pfd 4 .. | 500 | 55⅛ | 56 | 55⅛ | 56 | +1 | 56 |
| Willys Over. | 29400 | 18⅛ | 19 | 18⅛ | 18⅝ | + ⅝ | 18⅝ |
| Wilson Co A | 200 | 21⅛ | 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅝ | +1⅛ | 20⅛ |
| Woolworth 5 | 1600 | 192⅝ | 192⅝ | 191⅛ | 191⅛ | − ⅛ | 191⅛ |
| Worth Pump | 200 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | −1⅛ | 30 |
| Wright Aero. | 1100 | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | 77 | 77 | ... | 77 |
| Wrigley Wm Jr 3½‡ | 800 | 68⅝ | 69⅛ | 68 | 69⅛ | − ⅛ | 68⅝ |
| — Y — | | | | | | | |
| Yale & T 3‡ | 100 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | + ⅛ | 72⅝ |
| Yel T & C .. | 6000 | 24 | 24 | 23⅛ | 23⅝ | − ⅛ | 23⅝ |
| Young S & T5 | 2300 | 94⅝ | 95 | 94⅝ | 95 | ... | 95 |

Odd lot; †plus extras; ‡including extras; ‖partly stock; *payable in stock; q paid so far this year; v 2½% quarterly in common stock; x extra 4% stock; z payable 1/40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales—1,312,200 shares, against 2,241,100 previous day, 1,427,400 a week ago, and holiday a year ago. From February 1 to date, 558,052,000 shares against 439,559,600 a year ago and 443,559,400 two years ago.

# U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, December 24, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

| | High. | Low. | Last. | Closing— Bid. | Ask. | Yield. | Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s ...... | 102 | 101.72 | 101.88 | 101.76 | 101.88 | 3.05 | .7778 |
| 1st 4¼s .. | 103.40 | 103.28 | 103.32 | 103.34 | 103.40 | 3.42 | .9444 |
| 3rd 4¼s .. | 100.72 | 100.62 | 100.72 | 100.66 | 100.72 | 3.25 | 11.5434 |
| 4th 4¼s .. | 104.04 | 103.94 | 104 | 103.96 | 104.04 | 3.49 | 8.0278 |
| Treas 4¼s | 115.82 | 115.68 | 115.68 | 115.68 | 115.78 | 3.17 | 8.0278 |
| Treas 4s .. | 110.88 | 110.68 | 110.88 | 110.66 | 110.78 | 3.18 | 8.8889 |
| Treas 3¾s | 108 | 107.82 | 107.82 | 107.82 | 107.88 | 3.18 | 10.2083 |
| Treas 3⅜s | 103 | 102.94 | 102.96 | 102.96 | 103.04 | 3.13 | .7500 |

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

| Maturity. | Rate. | Bid. | Asked. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| March 15, 1928 ... | 3¼ | 99 31–32 | 100 1–32 | 3.10 |
| March 15, 1928 ... | 3 | 99 28–32 | 99 30–32 | 3.22 |
| June 15, 1928 ..... | 3⅛ | 99 28–32 | 99 30–32 | 3.24 |
| Dec. 15, 1928 ..... | 3⅛ | 99 29–32 | 99 31–32 | 3.33 |
| March 15, 1930op32 | 3½ | 100 1–32 | 100 2–32 | 3.47 |
| Sept. 15, 1930op32 | 3½ | 100 1–32 | 100 2–32 | 3.47 |

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

| Maturity. | Rate. | Bid. | Asked. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 1, 1937op57 ... | 4 | 101 | 101½ | 3.85 |
| July 1, 1936op56 ... | 4½ | 101⅝ | 102⅛ | 3.96 |
| Jan. 1, 1937op57 ... | 4½ | 102 | 102⅛ | 3.95 |
| May 1, 1937op57 ... | 4½ | 102 | 102⅛ | 3.95 |
| May 1, 1932op42 ... | 4½ | 101⅝ | 102 | 3.97 |
| Jan. 1, 1933op43 ... | 4½ | 102 | 102½ | 3.96 |
| J & J 1, 1933op53 .. | 4½ | 102 | 102½ | 4.00 |
| Jan. 1, 1935op55 ... | 4½ | 102⅝ | 103 | 4.00 |
| Jan. 1, 1936op56 ... | 4½ | 103 | 103½ | 3.94 |
| July 1, 1933op53 ... | 4¾ | 103⅝ | 103⅞ | 3.99 |
| J & J 1, 1934op54 .. | 4¾ | 103⅝ | 104⅛ | 4.02 |
| May 1, 1931op41 ... | 5 | 102⅝ | 103⅛ | 4.01 |
| Nov. 1, 1931op41 ... | 5 | 103 | 103⅝ | 4.05 |

## *Oppose Rail Cut in Export Steel Rates*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A nation-wide controversy has developed over the proposal of trunk line roads to reduce export rates on steel products effective Dec. 31, it was learned at the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

Railroads together with Central West steel makers are siding against Eastern steel manufacturers and farm organizations. Trunk lines joined by United States Steel Corporation have petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission investigation board to allow the proposed slash, declaring such a step is necessary to restore dwindling steel exports and meet competition of foreign manufacturers.

The opposition led by Bethlehem Steel Company claims if the reductions amounting to 20 per cent are allowed they would prevent further reductions in domestic rates.

## Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

| | 20 Industrials. | 20 Railroads. |
|---|---|---|
| Saturday .... | 185.91 | 147.74 |
| Friday .... | 186.11 | 147.53 |
| Week ago .... | 183.11 | 147.70 |
| Year ago .... | 148.19 | 127.72 |
| High, 1927 .... | 186.11 | 152.05 |
| Low, 1927 .... | 141.23 | 125.58 |

Total stock sales, 1,312,000 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

| | Saturday. | Friday. |
|---|---|---|
| Ten first grade rails .... | 98.92 | 98.97 |
| Ten secondary rails .... | 99.75 | 99.63 |
| Ten public utilities .... | 97.73 | 97.35 |
| Ten industrials .... | 102.03 | 101.86 |
| Combined average .... | 99.61 | 99.38 |
| Combined month ago .... | 99.41 | ..... |
| Combined year ago .... | 96.32 | ..... |

Total bond sales (par value), $5,698,000.

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

### Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $13.25@13.50; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $12.50@13.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $11.50@12.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $12.50@13.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $9.50@11.00; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $6.50@8.25; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.25; common to good fat cows, $3.50@8.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@11.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 15 double-decks; market ruled 10 to 15 cents higher. Prime heavy hogs, $9.10@9.15; heavy mixed, $9.10@9.15; mediums, $9.10@9.15; heavy Yorkers, $9.10@9.15; light Yorkers, $8.25@8.50; pigs, $8.00@8.25; roughs, $6.75@7.50; stags, $5.00@5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light; market strong on choice hundredweight lambs; other grades steady. Prime wethers, $7.50@8.00; good mixed, $6.75@7.25; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; culls to choice, $10.00@14.00.

Calves—Receipts light; market steady. Veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $8.00@13.00.

### Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 28,000 head; hogs 200 lbs. up generally steady; light lights and pigs, 10 to 25c higher; pigs generally showing full advance; top, $8.75; strictly choice heavy butchers held higher; bulk desirable 210 to 250 lb. weights, $8.45@8.75; 160 to 200 lbs., $8.10@8.50; light lights mostly $7.50@8.00; bulk pigs, $7.25@7.50; selected strong weights up to $7.85; bulk packing sows, $7.35@7.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; the usual Friday light run accounted for a nominal trade basis on a limited supply of fed steers which established a top of $15.50 for long yearlings; she stock in meager supply found dependable outlet at steady to slightly higher prices; calves steady; vealers to big killers, $11.00@11.50; fresh supply of bulls in active demand; moderate inquiry for stockers and feeders.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; fat lambs fairly active, strong to 15c higher than Thursday; bulk better grades desirable weights, $13.00@13.50; best held higher; good 91 to 96 lb. averages $12.00@12.75; few extreme weights, $11.00@11.75; light native throwouts, $10.25@10.75; sheep steady; bulk fat ewes, $6.00@6.75; very light supply of lambs firm.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 head; full, steady at Friday's best time; spots higher; supply too small to fairly test market values on all different weights; top, $8.75; 225 to 280-pound averages at that price; 200 to 225-pound offerings, $8.50@8.65; 150 to 180 pounds, $8.10@8.40; few pigs or packing sows on sale; estimated holdover 1,000 head.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; compared a week ago, supply figures sharply reduced; fat steers regained previous week's decline; upturn mostly 50c to $1; weighty steers up most; lower grades showing little change; stockers and feeders, strong to 25c higher; quality considered; fat she stock, 25 to 40c higher; cutters and bulls, strong; vealers, 50c lower; most fed steers at close, $12.00@15.00; extreme top, $18.00; part load yearlings, $17.65; few yearlings above $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; practically none on sale today; for week fat lambs closing week to 25c lower; heavies down most; sheep, steady; feeding lambs around 50c lower; week's top prices: Western lambs, $13.65; natives, $13.50; slaughter yearling wethers, $11.00; fat ewes, $7.00; range feeding lambs, $13.15; bulks, fed western and native lambs, $12.00@13.25.

### East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 640 head; holdovers, 761 head; market higher and active; 180 lbs. up, $9.25@9.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; market nominal. Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market steady. Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; market nominally steady; best lambs eligible around $14.00.

### Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts (estimated), 800 head; held over, 365 head; market steady to 5c higher; bulk good and choice butchers, 180 pounds up, $9.25; desirable 140 to 170 pound pigs, $8.25@8.75; pigs, 90 to 100 pounds, $7.00@7.50; packing sows, $6.75@7.25; stags, $5.50@5.75.

Cattle—Receipts (estimated), 100 head; calves 25 head; cattle steady; veals steady; top, $14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 25 head; steady; best lambs, $14.00; ewes, $6.00 down; market closed Monday.

## The Oil Market.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines .... | $2.90 |
| Bradford district, Natl. Transit Lines .... | 2.80 |
| Pa. grade, Natl. Transit Lines .... | 2.65 |
| Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Lines .... | 2.65 |
| Pa. grade, Eureka Lines .... | 2.60 |
| Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines .... | 2.35 |
| Cabell grade, Eureka Lines .... | 1.30 |
| Keister .... | 1.10 |
| Corning .... | 1.55 |
| Somerset .... | 1.60 |
| Ragland grade .... | .85 |
| Lima .... | 1.71 |
| Indiana .... | 1.48 |
| Princeton .... | 1.60 |
| Wooster .... | 1.57 |
| Plymouth .... | 1.33 |
| Illinois .... | 1.69 |
| Waterloo .... | 1.35 |
| Western Kentucky .... | 1.33 |

## Gasoline and Naphtha.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gasoline, motor .... | 19c |
| Gasoline, 68-70 .... | 22c |
| Ethyl gasoline .... | 22c |
| Kerosene .... | 19c |

# BUSINESS LULL INCREASES AS YEAR CLOSES

**Active Preparations Go Forward for Expected Gain in Trade Volume in 1928.**

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—There has been a further recession in important lines of American business in the closing period of the year, but no cessation of the active preparations for an increased volume of business in 1928. The ground work has been laid for a general increase in the productive activities of the steel, motor, building construction and transportation industries, and a curtailment in the important lines now suffering from over-production.

**GOLD EXPORTS**

Attention has been invited in recent weeks to the heavy outflow of gold to England and continental Europe which has accounted thus far for the engaging of close to $50,000,000 of the precious metal for the trans-Atlantic trip. Some apprehension has been felt that the drainage of such a large amount of gold might be attended with undesirable and perhaps injurious effects on American banking conditions, but bankers say that the exportation of 10 or even 20 times as much gold could hardly have any serious effect on financial conditions at home.

This country has in the last four or five years held an over-supply of gold. Some of it has been made use of in its proper sphere as banking reserves for the federal and national banking systems, while a large portion has had no particular function in the operation of the banking mechanism of the country. It has been just so much precious metal stored at more or less expense, and of as little consequence to business as the equivalent value of precious stones or other valuable commodity.

In the gold supply, as reported weekly by the Federal Reserve Board, there is an item of $1,000,000,000 in the form of gold currency (certificates against gold in storage) for which Federal Reserve notes could be substituted at any time. It is to the interest of the country to have the gold standard established in all of the principal countries of Europe and for that reason we should place no stumbling block in the way of the exportation of such gold metal as may be considered as "excess baggage" in the fiscal system of the country as a whole.

**ACTIVITY SEEN**

As to the immediate outlook, most of our banking and business experts agree that the building and automobile industries, whose influence has been so great that they have been termed the "key industries" in our current economic position, will apparently remain active for some time. In the former, a moderate recession in the construction of buildings has been offset by an approximately equal expansion in public works and other engineering projects, so that the total value of work accomplished in 1927 will be about the same as a year ago. In the automobile industry, special influences have been at work in recent months to curtail operations. These influences are now removed and manufacturers anticipate a strong revival in the near future.

Foreign affairs give promise of further expansion in our international trade. Coal producers are impoverished by over-expansion, combined with an uneconomic wage scale and frequent suspensions of output. The petroleum industry is depressed by an uncontrolled flood of crude oil. Woolen textile manufacturers are still in an unfavorable position; while cotton and silk goods producers, who have shown marked recovery in the last few years, are again suffering from the effects of over-production. Many other branches of industry are burdened by excessive plant capacities, exerting a constant pressure toward high costs on the one hand or sharp competition and price depression on the other—a situation that is reflected in the high level of business failures.

**STOCKS AND BONDS**

While the outlook for prime investment securities continue favorable, there are doubtless some speculative excesses being indulged in, and these should be regarded as a signal of caution for conservative investors.

When the season comes, real values will assert themselves, and stocks which have been unreasonably inflated will suffer the most violent reactions. Those who have purchased standard securities need have no cause for worry, even though they may be compelled to carry certain stocks through a period of shrinking market values.

## Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | Par. | Yesterday. Bid. | Ask. | Week Ago. Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anglo .... | £ 1 | 19 | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼ |
| Borne Scrymser .. | $100 | 57 | 59 | 57 | 58 |
| Buckeye .... | 50 | 57 | 59 | 57 | 58 |
| Cheesebrough .... | 100 | 118 | 120 | 117 | 120 |
| Cumberland .... | 100 | 89 | 92 | 90 | 93 |
| Eureka .... | 100 | 65 | 68½ | 65 | 67 |
| Galena, com .... | 100 | 4½ | 6½ | 3½ | 4½ |
| Do old pfd .... | 100 | 37 | 40 | 38 | 42 |
| Do new pfd .... | 100 | 25 | 30 | 25 | 32 |
| Illinois Pipe .... | 100 | 177 | 179 | 178 | 181 |
| Indiana Pipe .... | 50 | 77 | 79 | 75 | 77 |
| National Transit. | 12½ | 20½ | 20¾ | 21⅛ | 21⅝ |
| N Y Transit .... | 100 | 38 | 40 | 38 | 40 |
| Northern Pipe .... | 100 | 91 | 92 | 91 | 92½ |
| Ohio Oil .... | 25 | 65 | 65¾ | 65⅛ | 66¼ |
| Int Petroleum .... | £ 1 | 36⅞ | 37 | 36⅛ | 36⅝ |
| Penn Mex .... | $ 25 | 35½ | 36½ | 33 | 33⅝ |
| Prairie Oil .... | 100 | 49½ | 50 | 48⅝ | 49 |
| Prairie Pipe .... | 100 | 190 | 187½ | 192¼ | 193 |
| Solar Refining .... | 100 | 175 | 179 | 175 | 179 |
| Southern Pipe .... | 100 | 21 | 21½ | 21 | 22 |
| South Penn Oil. | 100 | 37½ | 38 | 37 | 38 |
| Sweet Penn P. | 100 | 72 | 76 | 75 | 78 |
| S O Indiana .... | 25 | 78⅝ | 78⅝ | 79½ | 79⅝ |
| Do Kansas .... | 25 | 14⅝ | 15½ | 15½ | 15⅝ |
| Do Kentucky .... | 25 | 122 | 122½ | 122 | 122½ |
| Do Ohio .... | 100 | 78½ | 79 | 77 | 78 |
| Do Ohio pfd .... | 100 | 120 | 120½ | 119 | 120 |
| Swan & Finch .... | 100 | 17½ | 18 | 18 | 20 |
| Vacuum .... | 25 | 141 | 141⅝ | 142½ | 143⅝ |
| S O Nebraska .... | 100 | 41 | 42 | 41½ | 43 |
| Imperial Oil .... | 25 | 59 | 60 | 59 | 60½ |

# BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

## FRANCE SOON WILL TURN TO GOLD STANDARD

**To Follow Italy and Write Last Chapter in European Post-War Financing.**

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Italy's return to a gold standard constitutes next to the last chapter of European post-war finance.

France's similar action within the next twelvemonth will mark the end of a decade of doubt and makeshift public finance in the Old World. For a year, France, whose finances have been enormously strengthened by the return flow of capital which had earlier fled from its borders, has in fact stabilized the franc, but has deferred formal action, which may wait for the general election next spring.

To stabilize the franc at or near four cents, which represents 20 per cent of its normal face value, entails a difficult political decision. It is tantamount to serving notice on the petit bourgeois throughout the republic that their investments in pre-war government securities have shrunken 80 per cent in real value. When the French people recognize the facts, they will have psychologically acknowledged the cost of the war to France.

### ITALY NOT RESTRICTED

Italy, on the other hand, is restrained by no such regard for political obstacles and prejudices. According to the Mussolini theory of government, Il Duce does what he considers wise and necessary—without considering parliamentary reactions.

It is noteworthy that one by one the great and small nations of Europe have sought to fasten their financial fortunes to gold. There has been a general reversion of orthodox economic standards which had been challenged during the era of inflation and fairyland finance in the years immediately following the armistice. With the printing presses running rampant and carrying European currency standards far away from sound money standards, many observers doubted if the old world could or would ever return to gold. The countries had departed so far from a gold basis that many thought it would be easier politically to scrap gold and set up new concepts of value.

However, since Great Britain went back to the gold standard in May, 1925, there has been a rush of other European nations back to the preachments of economic fundamentalism. The novel heresies and the older soft money doctrines, dressed in modern clothes, have lately been universally rejected by ministries of finance. Although kings and queens have lost their ancient dignities and emoluments, the traditional monarch of the world of finance—gold—has been summoned back to the throne virtually everywhere. The net effect of the readmission of nations to the golden league is to heighten the foreign demand for the precious metal. Accordingly, there is likely to be a fresh redistribution of the world's gold supply.

### FICTITIOUS PAR WIPED OUT

The Italian lira is to be stabilized at 5.21 cents, slightly below recently prevailing quotations. The mint parity of the lira is 19.3, but, in revaluing its currency, Italy has brought the fiction of par value into line with fact. That the return of Italy to gold was with the aid and consent of the great gold standard countries—chiefly the United States and Great Britain—is evidenced by the opening of foreign credits of $125,000,000. The credits are to establish confidence in the ability of Italy to keep its currency stabilized at the new levels, and may never be drawn upon.

The decision of the old world to re-monetize gold gives recognition to the financial supremacy of the United States, with its dominant gold holdings. If the rest of the world had decided to reject gold and find a new standard the value of the metal in American bank vaults would have been obviously seriously diminished. Gold derives its value from its universal acceptancy as a standard of value. A factor which induced European nations to reinstate gold was a belief that by so doing they would win the favor of the great money-lenders in America from whom they desired financial succor. Gold, though possibly only a fetish, has a strange hold on the imagination of people. It promotes confidence and stability and tends to dissipate doubts and fears.

## *Clearing House Banks Show Reserve Gain*

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—The actual conditions of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $18,821,100. This is an increase in reserve of $539,540 compared with the week before when excess reserve of $18,281,560 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $6,203,670,000; increase, $43,435,000. Cash in own vaults; members Federal Reserve Bank, $37,570,000; increase, $3,056,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $634,088,000; decrease, $5,790,000. Reserve in own vaults; non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,976,000; increase, $184,000. Reserve in depositaries; non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,083,000; decrease, $312,000. *Net demand deposits, $4,161,625,000; decrease, $56,985,000. Time deposits, $747,787,000; increase, $28,568,000. Circulation, $23,645,000; decrease, $66,000. *U. S. deposits deducted, $50,651,000. Aggregate reserve, $675,737,000. Excess reserve, $18,821,100; increase, $539,540.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement.

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,420,347,400; increase, $5,350,500. Gold, $3,089,100; decrease, $204,500. Currency and bank notes, $29,842,200; increase, $1,734,900. Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $111,795,100; decrease, $3,919,800. Total deposits, $1,435,673,700; decrease, $10,735,500. Do; eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits; Deposits, $1,364,831,900; decrease, $10,914,200. Banks; Cash in vault, $29,638,100. Trust companies; cash in vault, $107,657,500.

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Although it was expected that speculative activities would be restricted on account of the holiday suspension of business, bullish demonstrations appeared in many industrial shares on the curb market today with the buying lifting quotations in some instances to new high levels on substantial upturns.

Canadian Marconi Wireless continued to be traded in large volume and rose steadily within a small fraction of 5. St. Paul issues were in demand, at fractional gains, the preferred being established at the year's high. Other peak quotations were attained in Phelps Dodge, Procter & Gamble, United Biscuit "B" and Stern Brothers "A." Firestone tire opened up 4 points while recessions appeared in Ford Motor of Canada, Sheaffer Pen, United States Freight and Libbey McNeill.

Public utilities, held steady with early demand producing moderate advances.

Lower priced oils received most attention in the oil division. Salt Creek rose to a high mark at 35.

Trading continued at an extremely active pace for a half session at this season and strength was maintained throughout the two-hour period. Support developed in issues that encountered early selling which resulted in a rather uniform display of strength in the various groups.

STOCKS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | Artel Prod | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 100 | Aluminum Co Am | 123¾ | 123¾ | 123¾ |
| 200 | Do preferred | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1525 | Am Arch | 53¾ | 53¼ | 53¾ |
| 50 | Am Cigar | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ |
| 2200 | Am Cont Chicles | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 200 | Am Cyan B | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 50 | Do preferred | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 100 | Am Explorations | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 400 | Am Gas & Elec | 121¾ | 121¾ | 121¾ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 100 | Am I & Stl | 174 | 174 | 174 |
| 1200 | Am Maracaibo | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 400 | Am Rayon | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 800 | Am Rolling Mills | 97¾ | 96¾ | 97¼ |
| 300 | Do pfd preferred | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ |
| 400 | Anglo Am Oil | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¾ |
| 4900 | As G E rts | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 200 | A T & S F rts | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 4000 | Arizona Globe | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 200 | Asso Gas & Elec | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| 800 | Atlas Plywood | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 200 | Auburn Auto | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| 800 | Bendix | 136½ | 135½ | 136½ |
| 2800 | Barnsdall deb rts | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 200 | Bastian Blessing | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| 100 | Bliss Co | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| 100 | Bohio Corp | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 100 | Bellis Mfg | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| 100 | Brockway Mot Trk | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 2000 | Bklyn City R | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 2500 | Buffalo N E rts | 2¼ | 2 | 2 |
| 6400 | Can Marc Wireless | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 2000 | Cardinal Pet | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 200 | Carib Synd new | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 600 | Carnegie Metals | 16¾ | 15¾ | 16¾ |
| 2400 | Campbell Wyant | 28 | 28¼ | 28 |
| 100 | Case Pitts Wks | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 200 | Calumet 1st pfd | 174 | 174 | 174½ |
| 100 | Calumet Cor Am pw | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 200 | Celotex | 40 | 39 | 40 |
| 200 | Cen Aguirre Sugar | 132 | 132 | 132 |
| 200 | Cen States Elec | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 100 | Cent Am Mines | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 200 | Cent West Util | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ |
| 100 | Checker Cab A | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 100 | Cons Edison rts | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 100 | Columbia Graph | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 75 | Cons Coal | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| 3000 | C M & S P rts | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 7100 | Do pfd new | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| 100 | Chicago Nipple A | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 5400 | Cities Serv new | 55¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ |
| 300 | Do pfd | 95 | 94½ | 95 |
| 200 | Cities Serv Pow & Lt | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 1000 | City Affairs Util | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 1800 | Columbian Synd | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 50 | Columbian E & Pete | 64½ | 64 | 64½ |
| 64 | Con Cop Min | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¾ |
| 100 | Cons Gas & El Balt | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 500 | Cons Laundry Corp | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| 900 | Continental Oil vtc | 19 | 18¾ | 19 |
| 50 | Cont G El pr pfd | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 200 | Copeland Prod A | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 2700 | Creole Syndicate | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 200 | Crowley Milner | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| 100 | Crown Central | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 100 | Cuban Tob ctf | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ |
| 100 | Cuneo Press pf wi | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 100 | Darby Pet | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 100 | Do vtc | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 500 | De Forest vtc | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 1400 | De C O D | 1.80 | 1.75 | 1.80 |
| 2400 | Divide Exten | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 200 | Doehler Die Cast | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 2100 | Dolores Esmeralda | 55 | 50 | 50 |
| 300 | Dubilier Condenser | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 200 | Durant Motor | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 200 | East Butte Min | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 400 | Elec Bond & Share | 80¾ | 80 | 80¾ |
| 1700 | Electric Invest | 46¾ | 44¾ | 45¾ |
| 200 | Emp Gas & F 8% pf | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 400 | Empire Pow | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 7000 | Eureka Croesus | 04 | 03 | 04 |
| 200 | Evans Auto A | 56 | 55¾ | 56 |
| 400 | Evans Auto B | 56¼ | 55¾ | 56¼ |
| 100 | Fageol Mot | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 2100 | Fansteel Prod | 36 | 35 | 35¾ |
| 100 | Federal Wat A | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| 50 | Fire Assoc Phila | 79¾ | 79¼ | 79¾ |
| 200 | Firemens Fund | 125 | 125 | 125 |
| 150 | Firestone T & Rub | 226 | 224 | 226 |
| 100 | Ford Mot Canada | 300 | 300 | 300 |
| 100 | Forhan | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 300 | Fox Theater A | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 100 | Franklin Fin | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 200 | Freed Eisemann | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 1400 | Freshmen Chas | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¾ |
| 100 | Fulton Syphon | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ |
| 10 | Galena Sig pf old | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ |
| 100 | Gen Bak A | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| 2400 | Do B | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 500 | Gen Bronze Co | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 600 | Gen Pub Ser | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| 100 | Gibson Oil | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 100 | Gobel Adolf | 65¾ | 65¾ | 65¾ |
| 1200 | Gold Seal Elec Co | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ |
| 200 | Golden Center Min | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 200 | Grand Stores | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 100 | Gulf Oil Corp Pa | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¾ |
| 100 | Heela Min | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Hires Co | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 500 | Holland Furnace | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 100 | Hollinger Gold Min | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 200 | Houston Gulf Gas | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 1300 | Humble O&R | 67¾ | 66¾ | 67¾ |
| 100 | Hupp S Del | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 100 | Il Pipe Line | 176 | 176 | 176 |
| 200 | Imp Oil Canada | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ |
| 4600 | Indus Rayon A | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 900 | Ins Co No Am | 96 | 96¾ | 97¼ |
| 200 | Intercon Pete | 2 | 1¾ | 2 |
| 600 | Internat Pete | 87 | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| 100 | Int Utilities B | 9¾ | 9 | 9¾ |
| 100 | Iron Cap Cop | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 900 | Johns M new | 120 | 119½ | 120 |
| 135 | Kroger Grocery | 143¾ | 142 | 143½ |
| 200 | Kruskal & K | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 900 | Lack Sec new | 54 | 53½ | 53½ |
| 500 | Lehigh Pow Sec pw | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 200 | Leh Val Coal ctf | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| 25 | Do Sec | 64¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| 50 | Libby O S Glass | 130 | 130 | 130 |
| 100 | Lefcourt Realty pfd | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| 25 | Loews Inc rts | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 200 | Magdalena Say | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 800 | Marc W London | 10 | 9¾ | 10 |
| 200 | Marmon M Car | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 200 | Massey Harris pw | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 4600 | Mavis Bottle | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¾ |
| 400 | Mavis Corp | 238 | 238 | 238 |
| 15000 | Mexico Oil | 53 | 49 | 49 |
| 250 | Mid West U 6% pfd | 95¼ | 95 | 95¼ |
| 2400 | Midland Steel | 103¾ | 99 | 103¾ |
| 1500 | McKeesport T P | 62¾ | 62 | 62¾ |
| 100 | Mahi Oil | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 100 | Melville Shoe pfd | 114½ | 112 | 114½ |
| 10 | Mt States T&T | 155 | 155 | 155 |
| 100 | Mohawk & Hud Pow | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ |
| 6500 | Mounta'n Prod | 29¾ | 28¾ | 29 |
| 50 | Nat Sug Ref | 130½ | 130½ | 130½ |
| 500 | Nat Trans | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¾ |
| 100 | New Amst Casualty | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 2600 | New Cornelia Cop | 30 | 29¾ | 30 |
| 900 | New Eng Fuel new | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 5700 | Newmont Mining | 139¾ | 136½ | 138¾ |
| 200 | N Y Oil | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 73 | N Y Tel 6½% pfd | 113¾ | 113¾ | 113¾ |
| 100 | Niles Bem Pond | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¾ |
| 600 | Noranda Mines | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 2900 | Nor Ohio Power | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| 50 | North Pipe Line | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 400 | Nor States Pow A | 134¾ | 134¾ | 134¾ |
| 700 | Do rights | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 100 | Northeast Power | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 100 | Ohio Brass B | 116 | 115½ | 115½ |
| 500 | Ohio Copper | 02 | 02 | 02 |
| 100 | Ohio Oil | 63¼ | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| 1200 | Pandem Oil | 3 | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 100 | Pantepec Oil Venez | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 200 | Pennok Oil Corp | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 1100 | Penn Mex Fuel | 25¾ | 25 | 25¾ |
| 100 | Penn O Edis pr pfd | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| 2200 | Penn Ohio Sec | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| 800 | Peoples Drug Store | 50 | 49¾ | 50 |
| 125 | Phelps Dodge | 134½ | 133 | 134½ |
| 700 | Philip Morris | 9¾ | 8¾ | 9 |
| 100 | Do A | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 200 | Pick Hotels | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 600 | Pigg Wigg Corp | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| 30000 | Pitney Bowes | 7¾ | 7 | 7¾ |
| 100 | Pow Sec Corp | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 300 | Prairie Oil & Gas | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| 250 | Prairie Pipe Line | 187 | 186 | 186 |
| 100 | Premier Gold | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 25 | Procter & Gamble | 243 | 243 | 243 |
| 600 | Puget Sd P & Lt | 36 | 35¾ | 36 |
| 10 | Do preferred | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 100 | Reiter Foster | 58¾ | 58 | 58¾ |
| 10 | Richman Bros | 292 | 292 | 292 |
| 500 | Richmd Radiator | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 100 | Rolls Royce Am pfd | 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¼ |
| 700 | St Regis Paper | 55 | 53½ | 55 |
| 1300 | Salt Creek Cons | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 8400 | Salt Creek Prod | 35 | 34½ | 35 |
| 1000 | Sanitary Grocery | 216 | 214 | 216 |
| 100 | Seeman Bros | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| 200 | Silberling Rubber | 28¾ | 28½ | 28¾ |
| 1600 | Servel Inc vtc | 4¾ | 4½ | 4¾ |
| 100 | Servel Inc pf | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| 400 | Servel Del | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 600 | Shattuck Denn | 11 | 10¾ | 11 |
| 40 | Sheaffer Pen | 710 | 700 | 705 |
| 100 | Silver I Bros | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 2000 | Singer Mfg Ltd | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 100 | So Am Gold & Pl | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 500 | Southeast P & Lt | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| 600 | Southeast P&L war | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 300 | Sparks Withing | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 600 | Stan Oil Indiana | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| 200 | Stand Oil Kansas | 15 | 14¾ | 15 |
| 100 | Stand Oil Kentucky | 122 | 122 | 122 |
| 50 | Stand Oil Ohio | 75¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ |
| 200 | Standard Pub A | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 600 | Stern Bros A | 55 | 54 | 55 |
| 100 | Stern Bros B | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 800 | Stutz Motor Car Am | 30¾ | 30¼ | 30¾ |
| 200 | Swift Int | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 200 | Tech Hugh Godfrey | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 100 | Tenn Pow | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 10 | Timpan Int Axle pfd | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 500 | Trans Lux Dev Pict | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 100 | Trico Prod | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| 200 | Truscon Steel | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| 50 | Tubize A S B ctf | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 100 | Tung Sol Lamp A | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 200 | United Biscuit A | 67¾ | 67¼ | 67¾ |
| 10600 | United Biscuit B | 22 | 21¾ | 22 |
| 1800 | Unit Biscuit new | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 200 | Unit Elec Coal ctf | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 800 | Unit Gas Imp | 114¾ | 114 | 114¾ |
| 1000 | Unit L & P A | 14 | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 2000 | U S Freight new | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| 25 | U S Gypsum | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| 500 | Util. Battery | 68 | 67¾ | 68 |
| 100 | U S Rub Reclaim | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 300 | United Verde Ext | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| 200 | Utah Apex Mining | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 1400 | Util P & L B ctf | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾ |
| 700 | Vacuum Oil | 141¾ | 140¾ | 141¾ |
| 1000 | Venezuelan Pet | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 800 | Verde Mex | 22¾ | 18 | 20¾ |
| 100 | Wagner Elec | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| 200 | Waitt & Bond B | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 4300 | Warner Bros Pic | 12¾ | 11 | 12¾ |
| 400 | Watson Co | 20¾ | 20 | 20¾ |
| 100 | Wheatsworth | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 200 | Wendel Cop Min | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 200 | Wh S Mach deb rts | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 200 | Woodworth | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| 100 | Wrightsville | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| 1800 | Yuba Alma tr | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 15 | Yuba Alma tr ctf | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |

DOMESTIC BONDS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ | Abbotts Dairies 6s '42 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 6 | All Pack 6s '39 | 45½ | 44½ | 45½ |
| 11 | Ala Pow 4½s | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 16 | Ala G & L 5½s | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 25 | Ala L 5½s | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 6 | Aluminum Corp 5s '52 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 11 | Am Cyan 5s '42 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 2 | Am G & E 6s B 2014 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 3 | Am N Gas 6½s 2014 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | Am Pow & L 6s 2016 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 1 | Am Sm & R 5s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Anaconda Cop 6s A | 99 | 98¾ | 99 |
| 10 | Ark P & L 5s '56 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 | Asso Sim Hdw 6½s '33 | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ |
| 4 | At Fruit & Sug 6s '40 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 6 | Bates Valve 6s '42 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Bell Tel Can 5s A | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 20 | Beth St Mar 6s '36 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 20 | Beneficial Corp 6s '47 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 27 | Brunner Tur 7½s '38 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 10 | Cairo P & L 5s '56 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 103 | C M & St P 5s '75 | 94¾ | 94¼ | 94¾ |
| 187 | Do adj 5s 2000 | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ |
| 21 | Cities Serv 5s '66 | 91 | 90¾ | 91 |
| 20 | Do 6s '66 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 7 | Do Gas 5½s '42 | 99 | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 9 | Do Pow & Lt 5s '57 | 99 | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 2 | Con Gas Balt 5½s '39 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 | Del Int Bridge 5s '52 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 27 | Do 6½s '27 | 101¾ | 100¾ | 101¾ |
| 2 | Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s '37 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 7 | Empire G & E 6½s '42 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 5 | Fallconbridge Morse 6s '42 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 4 | Firestone Tire 5s '42 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 25 | Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 1 | Galena Sig Oil 5s '30 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 1 | Gallatin Pow 5s '56 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 16 | Georgia Pow 5s '67 | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| 4 | Grand Truck 6½s '36 | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| 5 | Gulf Oil 5s '37 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 4 | Gulf Sta Util 5s '56 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 5 | Hyarade Food Prod 6s | 130¾ | 130¾ | 130¾ |
| 1 | Indiana P & L 5s '57 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 28 | Int Match 5s | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 1 | Interstate Pow 6s | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 6 | Inter Pow Sec 5s '57 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 1 | Iowa-N Lt & P 5s '57 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 4 | Jodde H Coal 6s '41 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 20 | Kemsley Mills 6s '42 | 150¾ | 150¾ | 150¾ |
| 9 | Keppers G & C 5s '47 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 14 | Leh P S 6s A 2026 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Libby Mc N & L 5s '42 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 2 | Lone Star Gas 5s | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 1 | Manitoba Ltd 5½s '51 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 41 | Morris & Co 5½s '39 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 2 | Narragansett 5s '57 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 4 | Nat P & Lt 6s 2026 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 1 | Nat Pub Serv 6½s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | New Con Cop 5s '41 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 85 | N Y N H & H 4½s | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 191 | N Y P & Lt 4½s '67 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 26 | Nor Stat P pref 5½s '53 | 128¾ | 128¾ | 128¾ |
| 3 | Pan G & El 4½s '57 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 3 | Para Pow Line 5s | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 2 | Penn O Ed 5s rev ww | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 2 | Phil El 5½s '72 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 1 | Phila Rap Tr 5s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | Stand Oil N Y 5½s '53 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 | Swift & Co 5s '42 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 1 | Swift Co 5s '52 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 1 | Tex Pow & Lt 5s '56 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 2 | Un Electric 6s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 65 | Un Lt & Ry 5½s '52 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 1 | U S Rub 6½s '33 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 | U S Rub 6½s '36 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 | Util P & L 5½s '57 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 24 | Wis Pow & Lt 5s '56 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 3 | Adriatic Elec 7s '52 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 1 | Ag Mtg Bk 7s '48 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 1 | Ag Mtg Bk 7s'47 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 29 | Bogota Mtg Bk 7s | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 1 | Brazil 6½s '57 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 1 | Brisbane 5s '57 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 2 | B Aires Pow 7½s '47 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 24 | B Aires Pow 7½s '56 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 1 | Can Gov Gr 6s Bl B | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 6 | Chile Int B 6s '31 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 12 | Denmark 8s '46 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 21 | Danish M B 7s | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 5 | Flax Int Bk 7s '44 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 9 | Ger C M Tr '47 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 1 | Hamburg Elec 7s '38 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 29 | Hanover Mtg Bk '52 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 4 | Jurco Mtg Bk 7s '57 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 12 | Lombard Elec 7s '52 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 1 | Mendel Columb 8s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Montevideo 6s '59 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 10 | N German Lloyd 6s | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 12 | Prussia P S 6s '52 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 4 | Rio Grande 7s '66 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 5 | Rio Grande 7s '67 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 2 | Santa Fe Arg 7s '45 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 1 | South Cst Elec 7s '57 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 13 | Swiss Confed 5½s '29 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 21 | Un Elec Serv 7s '56 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |

Sales of stocks, 280,400 shares; sales of bonds, $1,726,000.

## DROP NOTED IN DOLLAR VOLUME

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(Special.)—Business during the week ended December 17, as seen from data on check payments, although smaller than in the previous week, was higher than during the corresponding week of 1926, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. The general level of wholesale prices receded from the previous week, and was lower than in the corresponding period last year. Prices for cotton, although showing no change from the preceding week, were higher than a year ago. Iron and steel prices, however, though showing no change from the week previous, were lower than last year. Receipts of cotton into sight were substantially smaller than in either the previous week or the corresponding week of 1926.

Loans and discounts of Federal Reserve member banks again expanded, being substantially greater also than in the corresponding period of last year. The Federal reserve ratio again averaged lower, as compared with both the preceding week and the same week of a year ago. Prices of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange averaged higher than in either the previous week or the same week of 1926. Loans by Federal Reserve member banks in New York City to brokers and dealers, secured by stocks and bonds, receded slightly from the previous week but were considerably higher than in the corresponding period a year earlier. Interest rates on call loans averaged lower than in either the previous week or the same week of last year. Bond prices, showing an advance over the previous week, were higher also than in the same week of 1926. Interest rates on time money, although showing no change from the previous week, were considerably lower than in the same week a year earlier.

The output of bituminous coal during the week ended December 10 was greater than in the previous week, but smaller than a year ago. Lumber production during the same week was larger than in either prior period. The output of beehive coke was smaller than in either the previous week or the same week of last year. Petroleum production expanded slightly as compared with the previous week, being greater also than in the same period of 1926. Receipts of wheat at primary markets, although lower than in the previous week, were higher than a year ago. Receipts of cattle were greater than in the same week of last year, while hog receipts showed a decline from a year ago.

### The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | $ 33,162,056.32 | $13,805,891.09 |
| Week ago | 28,751,261.47 | 13,994,120.51 |
| Year ago | Holiday. | |
| For the week | 190,765,847.53 | 78,654,842.53 |
| Previous week | 184,564,855.26 | 87,470,081.54 |
| Same week last year (5 days) | 165,801,481.07 | 72,441,646.82 |

### Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

### Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 4.87⅝; cables, 4.88⅛. 60-day bills on banks, 4.86¼. France, demand, 3.93⅝; cables, 3.93¾. Italy, demand, 5.27; cables, 5.27½.

Demand: Belgium, 13.98½; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.40; Norway, 26.62; Sweden, 27.00; Denmark, 26.90; Switzerland, 19.32½; Spain, 16.70½; Greece, 1.93½; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.76½; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, 0.62½; Argentina, 42.75; Brazil, 12.05; Tokio, 46.50; Shanghai, 65.87½; Montreal, 99.65⅝.

## IRON FREIGHT RATES HIGH

CLEVELAND, Dec. 24.—Freight rates have come rather unobtrusively into greater prominence in the marketing of iron and steel the past year, says the Iron Trade Review. As prices on nearly all products have tended downward the ratio of rates, which have been practically constant, to delivered prices has been mounting, and in some cases has attained proportions threatening to stifle the movement.

Probably the most drastic effects have been registered in scrap. The shrinkage in scrap values has been so severe that some grades now scarcely bring, at some important consuming points, thrice the freight to transport them there. Foundry iron at Birmingham has declined from $20 last January to $16, but the freight rate of $6.01 to certain northern destinations stands.

The points of view of producers and consumers, on the one hand, and of the railroads on the other naturally are diverse. But it is not reasonable to expect the railroads to maintain their rates in perfect consonance with price fluctations. Indeed, it may cost the railroads as much to haul scrap or pig iron when the market is low as when it is high, though it may frequently be the case that circumstances making for lower commodity prices also effect economies for the railroads.

New currents of trade, however, are harbingers of adjustments in freight rates

# YULE SERVICES BY K. T. TO BE HELD MONDAY

**Commandery No. 1 Invites Tancred No. 48 and Others to Masonic Temple Rites.**

Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will hold its annual Christmas observance at Masonic Temple, Fifth and Tennyson avenues, Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Officers and members of Tancred Commandery No. 48 and Ascalon Commandery No. 59, and sojourning knights have been invited to participate.

The opening address will be by Ralph S. Davis, eminent commander of No. 1, after which the choir will sing "Adeste Fidelis," and the Knights will be led in a recitation of their creed by the prelate, Eminent Sir Edward Lewis.

Rev. C. Wallace Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church, a member of No. 1 Commandery, will deliver an address on "Christmas and Templarism."

**TOASTS**

At noon a toast will be drunk to George W. Vallery, most eminent grand master of the United States, and will be responded to by Very Eminent Sir John A. Murphy, deputy grand commander of Pennsylvania.

Whitney Coombs' "Bethlehem" then will be sung by Sir Dan Jarrett, after which a toast to Right Eminent Sir Boyd A. Musser, grand commander of Pennsylvania, will be responded to by Eminent Sir Eli Edmundson, Jr., recorder of No. 1.

E. Sir Harry J. Thomas, commander of Tancred, will respond to a toast to his commandery, and E. Sir Charles A. Waldschmidt will respond to the toast to Ascalon. E. Sir George J. Kambach, past commander of No. 1, will toast "Our Ladies," and the ceremonies will end with the singing of "Haydn's "Silent Night, Holy Night," by the choir, which will include Dan Jarrett, Tom M. Reed, Thomas J. Thomas and George F. Wagner, with Walter B. Toerge at the piano.

The committee in charge of the observance includes E. Sir Allen L. Krepps, Generalissimo David Timothy and Sir John H. Kriebel. The officers and speakers will be conducted into the main banquet hall on the first floor of the temple, where the exercises will take place, by a uniformed escort in charge of Adjt. Hugo Leidenroth and Capt. E. L. Weseman.

Next Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock Pittsburgh Commandery will confer the Order of the Red Cross, Knight of Malta and Order of the Temple upon a class of 50 candidates.

Preceding a banquet at 6 o'clock, there will be a "Pleasant Hour," at which an address will be made by the Rev. and Sir H. M. Eagleson, pastor of the Hawthorn Avenue Presbyterian Church of Crafton. There will be violin solos by Pierre DeBacker and vocal numbers by the commandery choir.

Officers of the Grand Commandery, headed by Deputy Grand Commander John A. Murphy, will make an official visitation during the afternoon and evening.

# PLAN PARTY FOR TECH STUDENTS

Fourteen states and two foreign countries will be represented by the 21 Carnegie Tech students who will be guests, tomorrow night, at a Christmas dinner made possible by the income from a special Christmas fund donated by a member of the faculty. The 21 students, who live so far from Pittsburgh that they decided to remain here over the holidays, will be entertained at dinner at the Ruskin in the early part of the evening and later at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. K. Kirk-Patrick.

One of the students comes from China and another is a resident of Scotland. Two are from Texas, two from Tennessee, and two from Nebraska. Other states represented among the group are Connecticut, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, Florida, North Carolina, New Mexico, New York, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Practically all of the other 1,500 Carnegie students residing outside of Allegheny county, it is announced, have returned to their homes for the Christmas vacation.

# E. E. MERCHANTS MEET TUESDAY

President E. S. Bayard will preside at the luncheon meeting next Tuesday of the East Liberty Trade Association in the auditorium of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 122 Whitfield street. The Christmas rush has kept scores of East End merchants from the weekly gatherings but better attendances now are expected.

As soon as the new year enters the trade group will unfold a number of projects, big and little, on which its committees have been working from time to time.

Despite the fact that this principal East End trade group is but a year and a half old, it has accomplished much for the East End section, and plans for 1928 include many major projects which will affect both the East Liberty business district and its many residential communities.

## *Dr. Mecklenburg to Tell of World Tour*

Dr. George Mecklenburg, of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be the speaker at a community meeting to be held Wednesday night in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Mecklenburg, who recently returned from a tour of the world, has divided his program for Wednesday into three parts: First, stereoptican views of his trip through Palestine; second, motion pictures of the tour, and third, a lecture on "Mussolini."


KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

After-Christmas SALE

Involving some complete lines of merchandise as well as broken lots. Clearance starts Tuesday at 9 A. M.

1/4 1/3 1/2 off

All merchandise in the "After-Christmas Sale" is reduced at least 1/4, much of it 1/3 or 1/2. The sale signs on the goods show the exact reductions in each case.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Men's Furnishings | Women's Umbrellas | Neckwear | Window Shades |
| Men's Hats | Hosiery | Notions | Cushions |
| Men's Suits | Millinery | Handkerchiefs | Cedar Chests |
| Men's Overcoats | Ribbon Novelties | Jewelry | Wall Paper |
| Prep Shop Suits | Laces | Clocks | Books |
| Prep Shop O'coats | Dresses | Watches | Calendars |
| Men's Trousers | Suits | Fancy Baskets | Stationery |
| Boys' Clothing | Coats | Wash Goods | Smokers' Needs |
| Boys' Furnishings | Blouses | Linens | Toys—Dolls |
| Boys' Hats & Caps | Skirts | Bedding | Games |
| Men's Bathrobes | Sweaters | Silverware | Bric-a-Brac |
| Leather Coats | Furs | Rugs, Carpets | China—Glass |
| Men's Sweaters | Girls' Coats | Linoleum | Lamps—Shades |
| House Coats | Girls' Dresses | Ukeleles | Lighting Fixtures |
| Sporting Goods | Lingerie | Pianos | Pictures |
| Auto Supplies | Dress Slips | Radios | Mirrors |
| Evening Slippers | Corsets | Beds, Mattresses | Art Needlework |
| Imported Mules | Infants' Wear | Furniture | Toilet Articles |
| Leather Goods | Silks | Curtains | Cameras |
| Beaded Bags | Woolen Goods | Draperies | Luggage |

THOUSANDS OF SEASONABLE ITEMS IN DOWNSTAIRS STORE

1/4—1/3—1/2 OFF

# SPORTS WANT ADS

# CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1927

SPORTS WANT ADS


**The Sunday Sun-Telegraph**

—Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA. DOWNTOWN OFFICE 600 LIBERTY AVENUE.

For Classified Ads Only Telephone Grant 5400

All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday

Cash Rates

8c a word, minimum price 60c. 3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 62c. 3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50. Average 6 words to the line. Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line. Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

**Branch Offices:**

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3800 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1837 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2805 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 824 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.


## Lost and Found 1

AIREDALE lost in E. E., name on collar, "Sparky," Harvard ave., Bellevue; $50 reward. Call Linden 1612.

BLACK PURSE—Lost, on Perrysville ave., near Buena Vista; contains rings. Return to 2053 Perrysville ave.; Fairfax 6425.

CRESCENT shape fraternity pin lost about Oct. 15 in Millvale district; reward. Call Montrose 4300.

DIAMOND platinum bar pin lost early Thursday morning at Press Club banquet or between William Penn Hotel and Press Club; suitable reward. Call Hazel 4298.

GERMAN police dog lost, Philadelphia license 119. Finder call Hiland 4702 or Hazel 5983.

IF PARTY that found purple purse containing valuables returns contents to 321 Collins ave., may keep money for reward. Hiland 4284-J.

LADY'S purple pocketbook lost, Wednesday, May's, East End; reward. Hiland 4284-J. 321 Collins ave.

LOST—Wedding ring set in diamond, engraved "Ray to Jean," June 22, 1927. Reward. Phone Sterling 0238-J or 317 Tenth st., Sharpsburg, Pa.

LOST—Bunch of keys, Wednesday night; reward. Court 1443.

MAN'S signet ring lost; initials, H. M.; liberal reward. Call at 144 6th st. Grant 10055.

SATCHEL lost at 11 p. m., Friday, Corliss st. tunnel, West Carson st. Reward. Federal 1056-J.

FOUND IN STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21.
Purse, route 82.
Bracelet, route 88.
Beads, route 44.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22.
Wrist watch, route 56.
Money, route 22.
Money, route 88.
Purse, route 76.
Pass case, route 38.
Glasses, route 83.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 88.
Check, route 88.
Ring, route 14.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

## Wanted—Agents 8

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checker boards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 508, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation. Six new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 11 Young ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—Wonder values, bargain line, suits, $22.50. Com. $4; can use D. M. with crew. Write Graham Tailoring, 201 S. Green, Dept. 1, Chicago.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure; cleans windows, windshields, chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 1957 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. Peris Mfg., Florin, Pa.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

**LABELS**

3,000 Any printing, 30 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8475 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 530 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MAKING BIG MONEY SELLING NOCK-O

A new invention for cleaning aluminum. Indorsed by the largest manufacturers of aluminum in the country and every user. Territories now being arranged if out of Pittsburgh; suggest sending 50c for full-size container which will give territory preference. Nock Chemical Laboratory, Eighth and Sarah sts., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Wanted—Agents 8

TEAS and Breakfast Joy Coffee packed for routemen and dealers; 1 pound up ready for delivery; wholesale price on request. Importers Mills, Dept. S, 181 Washington st., New York City. Est. 28 years.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc., outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE Plater, 55, Marion, Indiana.

## Male Help Wanted 2

ACTIVE interest in local corporation for party in position to invest $10,000 to handle orders on hand. Write B 127, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COAL MINERS.

Steady work and good houses for white miners with families; city water, schools handy; open shop; mines near city; Pittsburgh vein; coal 5 ft. 3 in. high; loading machine coal, 55c ton; pick work, 85c ton; ship free from Pittsburgh daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays; only good, experienced loaders wanted; report first with baggage ready for work to employment manager, Wabash Railroad Station, Fourth ave. entrance, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLLECTOR wanted for small monthly accounts; experience unnecessary; car not needed; preferably young man between 18 and 22, with some high school training. See Mr. Tinney, 209 Empire Bldg., Tuesday morning after 9 o'clock.

CREDIT ASSISTANT—Young man, 28 to 35, for large Motor Truck Corporation. Must have accounting and collection experience. State age, educational qualification, experience. Salary $140.00 to start. Good opportunity for the right man. Address B 140, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DRAFTSMEN.

We have a call for 4 men at once as follows: Two structural draftsmen and one designer and one detailer on conveyors. Interviews at our office Tuesday afternoon. See Mr. Robinson, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

EXPERIENCED MAGAZINE SALESMEN

An intensive subscription campaign is about to be started on a Nationally known Publication that has a circulation of over two million. Exceptionally liberal commissions with extra bonuses. Have openings for salesmen and crew managers of the right sort. The proposition will be particularly attractive to the crew manager who can get his men to produce. In answering give experience, who you worked for and where. All communications treated as confidential. Appointment for interviews can be made for evenings. Address P 127 Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED industrial paint, varnish and lacquer salesman wanted, with following in Pittsburgh district; give age and references in first letter. C 213, Sun-Telegraph.

Expert Sales Operator.

High-class men of proven ability to conduct special selling campaigns for stores of the better class; must be expert in advertising, merchandising and sign work; weekly salary; steady work; wonderful future. Write C 136, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN wanted for long established East End real estate firm; should be between the ages of 25 and 30, and have at least a high school education, some experience in care of property and knowledge of buildings; must be able to meet substantial people and show absolute reliability; state age, height and weight, married or single, length of residence in Pittsburgh, experience and salary wanted. Postoffice Box 127, East Liberty Postoffice.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 up; U. S. government life jobs; commence $95.00 to $158.00 month; steady; common education sufficient; sample coaching and full particulars; free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 214 D, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN get Forest Ranger or U. S. Mail position; $133-$225 monthly; permanent; experience unnecessary. For details write Bradford, 31 South Fifty-second, Philadelphia, Pa.

OPENING FOR PROGRESSIVE SALESMAN.

Position offered on Pittsburgh territory with one of the largest tire companies; only the best class of salesmen need apply. Write Box A 218, Sun-Telegraph.

OPENING FOR 3 MEN.

In our sales department; re-organization January 1st; experienced, reliable men have good opportunity for advancement; 9 to 10 and 4 to 5 interviews; ask for Mr. Winter.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

PATTERN MAKER wanted to work on large wooden patterns, young man preferably just out of his trade; write giving full information as to experience, wages desired, etc. B 217, Sun-Telegraph.

PLUMBER—First-class registered plumber of good standing can make a permanent connection with large building company constructing houses in Pittsburgh and surrounding towns; must be able to install plumbing, hot water and steam systems; cash bond required; write full details in first letter. W 127, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN

For Pittsburgh district; must possess sales ability; this opening is for real salesmen and will pay from $5,000 to $10,000 per year. If you have sales ability and will attend evening training to prepare yourself for big earnings, call between 9 and 10 a. m. or 4-5 p. m. Positively no other time. Cole Service Bureau, Inc., 4th floor, 518 Penn ave.

SALESMAN, 25 to 35 years of age, living in Kittanning district, acquainted with home building contractors or familiar with building materials to sell for large building material company; excellent proposition for a hustler; must own car; write full details in first letter. Write V 127, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, 25 to 35 years of age, living in Butler or New Castle district, acquainted with home building contractors or familiar with building materials, to sell for large building material company. Excellent proposition for a hustler. Must own car. Write full details in first letter. A 138 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—25 to 35 years of age, living in McKeesport district, acquainted with home building contractors or familiar with building materials to sell for large building material company; excellent proposition for a hustler; must own car; write full details in first letter. A 136, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—25 to 35 years of age, living in Beaver Falls district, acquainted with home building contractors or familiar with building materials, to sell for large building material company; excellent proposition for a hustler; must own car; write full details in first letter. C 132, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—25 to 35 years of age, living in Greensburg district, acquainted with home building contractors or familiar with building materials to sell for large building material company; excellent proposition for a hustler; must own car; write full details in first letter. B 138, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 22, preferably high school graduate, to fill vacancy now open, due to promotion of former employe; must be ambitious and neat appearing; nominal starting salary; advancement certain. Ask for Mr. Tinney, 209 Empire Bldg., after 9 o'clock Tuesday morning only.

## Male Help Special 3

A JOB WITH A FUTURE.

With a reliable, rapidly growing big business corporation, for a man who is willing to work through a six-month to two-year training period at small wages.

It is hard work, long hours, yet a wonderful opportunity for the right man.

An average man with better than average grit and determination can make good.

Necessary qualities: age 28 to 45, unquestionable character, striking personality.

Earnings $1,800 to $3,000 per year during training period; subsequent earnings average about $4,500 to $7,500 per year.

In replying, give age, experience, education, whether married or not, number of dependents; all replies confidential. Write B 132, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations Feb. 18. Hundreds of cities. Civil Service information free. Columbia Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet. E 161, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

GREATEST SINCE PROHIBITION

Exclusive selling rights for chemical set which everybody can use, detecting wood alcohol, other poisons in whiskies, extracts, etc.; can be sold to stores and individuals; unusual opportunity; earn $7,500 yearly; references required. Write Cleartest Chemical, 276 West Forty-third, New York City.

SIDE LINE—The newest novelties and finest pencil line; prompt commissions; state experience. Advertising Novelty Co., Newton, Iowa.

## Male Help Special 3

IF YOU THINK in terms of $6,000 the first year write me now. Strong line for retail stores. Nationally advertised. Established concern. Best season now starting. Liberal weekly advance to producers. George R. Williams, Mgr., 1008 Liberty Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

LIVE SALESMAN WANTED

SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS. Self-holding, self-releasing; for mechanics, radio and auto work; proposition and sample, 50c; attachment for Yankee, 20c. S. J. COX, Mfr., Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

MEN 18 to 35—Prepare now for railway postal clerk examinations; commence $1,900 year; travel, see your country; steady work; candidates coached; particulars free. Write L 216, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $50 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

WE pay salesmen $50 to $200 weekly selling latest powerful business building advertising films to 50 lines of business; also slide service to 70 lines of business; experience unnecessary; big opportunity in our sales expansion program now starting. Write for territorial assignment. MONARCH FILMS, INC., Waterloo, Iowa.

## Female Help Wanted 4

**Frank & Seder**

OUR FRENCH ROOM AND BETTER DRESS SECTION CATER TO THE FINEST CLIENTELE IN PITTSBURGH.

WE HAVE DEVELOPED A SALES FORCE ON A PAR WITH THE BEST IN THE CITY TO SERVE THIS TYPE OF PATRON.

TO HANDLE THE RAPID EXPANSION OF THESE DEPARTMENTS, WE ARE CAREFULLY INCREASING THIS SALES FORCE.

WE WILL CONSIDER APPLICATIONS WITH THE UTMOST CONFIDENCE FROM HIGH CLASS READY-TO-WEAR SALESWOMEN, WHO CONSIDER THEMSELVES QUALIFIED ACCORDING TO THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS.

TELEPHONE OR WRITE FOR APPOINTMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, SEVENTH FLOOR.

EDUCATED WOMEN—Three openings in the South January 3 in our national known organization; applicants should have high school education, good personality; good salary. Write E 130, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED counsellor and camp representative for established camp Jewish girls, N. H.; splendid future; reply fully. Klein, 200 W. 114, New York City.

STENOGRAPHERS — Experienced; bookkeeper, insurance experience. Office Service Bureau, 612 State Theater Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced white girl for general housework; references required. Telephone Schenley 2425.

## Female Help Special 5

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time. Everybody's opportunity. Dignified work. $15-$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 107, Gary, Indiana.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35

Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.

KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
243 FIFTH AVENUE,
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

EARN $25 weekly addressing envelopes, in spare or full time; no canvassing and experience unnecessary; send stamp for particulars. Superior Service, Box 237, Marshall, Ill.

HUBBARD'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Complete course in beauty culture, including finger waving, for $35. Price will advance after the new year. Enroll now with small down payment. Take elevator in entrance of Cameo Theater, 347 Fifth ave., Room 500, Grant 10068.

LADIES—Earn $12 to $18 weekly, spare time, sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Ideal Garment, Victory Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—Why be idle? We help you earn $5 to $8 day mailing coupons at home in spare time; experience unnecessary; information for stamp. United Supply Co., Anderson, Indiana.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time, easy, pleasant, profitable home work. Enclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Currier st., Livermore Falls, Maine.

$60 MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars. We furnish everything. Particulars and samples 25c. Hedges Mailing Service, Box 422, Elmo, Kansas.

LADIES SELL BY MAIL at home. Wonderful opportunity. No experience. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Mason, 3902 Broadway, Dept. E, Chicago.

LADIES—Make $10-$20 weekly mailing circulars at home, spare time; write, enclose 2c stamp. Rose City Laboratories, Newcastle, Ind.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

After you've digested that Christmas dinner and enjoyed the happiness that comes with the Yuletide

THINK OF FUTURE OPPORTUNITY

and come in and let us explain the possibilities of

NICHOLAS' TRAINED BEAUTICIANS.
LOW RATES NOW!
TIME PAYMENT PLAN.
DIPLOMAS ISSUED!
POSITIONS GUARANTEED.
MOST COMPLETE COURSE EVER GIVEN.

NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
411 Fourth ave. (Opp. P. O.) Court 2857.

NOSSOKOFF'S
Beauty culture, barber school, 1202-04 Penn ave. Nestle Lanoil permanent wave, $6.00. Grant 7771.

Short Business Courses.

Begin Tuesday, January 3. Office open Holiday Week for enrollment. Boyd's, 335 Penn. 10 Years in Pittsburgh.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position, open Jan. 9; not married; entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 22 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation; give full information. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

## Male and Female Help

TEACHERS NEEDED. FISK AGENCY, 509 UNION TRUST BLDG.

## Situations Wanted, Male 6

COLORED chef, all around man, best reference; porter, dish washer, janitor, chauffeur, private family; cook, housecleaners. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED chauffeur, all around man; best city reference; careful driver. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

EXPERT accountant, books to audit or night watchman; ref. and security. Write R 130, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSECLEANING, bath rooms, $2.00; kitchens, $3.50; wall paper, $2; room wall washing, janitors, chef, man and wife. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Do you need a capable man to manage your general office, put pep in your advertising, sales correspondence, etc.; then drop a line to L 130, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and it may result in

A HAPPIER NEW YEAR

YOUNG man, 26, desires good, immediate permanent employment. Write B 138, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

**RESTAURANT SOLD THROUGH SUN-TELE AD**

**CLARENCE H. PUTNAM**
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS
MEADVILLE, PA.

December 15, 1927

Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
Gentlemen:

In your issue for November 27, you carried my business for sale ad as follows:

> FOR SALE—Paying Meadville restaurant; owner retiring; long lease, send for particulars. Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

Several replies were received, And on December 14 a new owner took over the business, Being one of your readers.

The classified advertisement cost me 93 cents.

Contracts on this one advertisement amounting to twelve thousand dollars were signed.

You had the newspaper, I had the business.

Yours very truly,
CLARENCE H. PUTNAM

You can sell your business too, if you do as Mr. Putnam did. Just call **GRANT 5400** and an experienced ad taker will assist you in wording your advertisement for the best possible results.

## Situations Wanted, Female 7

COLORED couple. Good cook, chauffeur, butler, houseman; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED laundresses, men and women cleaners, house girls, cooks, maids, dish washers, chef, janitors; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking, altering; references. Montrose 2467.

## Wanted—Miscellaneous 12

WANTED — Pews for small church. Call Walnut 2559-W.

## Business Opportunities 13

FOR immediate sale; successful modern beauty parlor; convenient location; cash only; very reasonable. Mayflower 0611.

## Wanted—Business 11

OLD CARPETS

Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs. Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.

ALLEN RUG CO.,
Established 1897 Montrose 1569
6247-49 Hamilton ave.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT

Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.

McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

CARPENTER and builder, house repairing, remodeling, shingling, floors laid and resurfaced; reasonable. Cedar 5437-W.

## Schools, Instructions 14

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. STONE SCHOOL, 3601 Forbes st., Grant 2871.

DRUM INSTRUCTION

Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school, M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers, 824 Penn ave., Atlantic 3887. Mail orders promptly attended to.

**Curry College**

New Classes Monday; Morning and Evening.

## Patents 62

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as patentable nature of invention.

SNYDER & BOGAN,
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. COURT 1939.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 519 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

## Transfer, Storage 67

WANTED—Van load from the following places: Troy, N. Y.; Cleveland, O.; Flint, Mich.; Warren, O. Call Ed. Werner, Carrick 1713.

## Landscape Gardeners 87

TREES pruned and sprayed. Frank C. Honess, Landscape Gardener, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

## Let Furnished Rooms 21

Heated Rooms—Park Location

512 Sherman ave., furnished and light-housekeeping rooms, $6 to $8 weekly.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5400—2 beautiful rms., 1 connecting bath, board opt. May. 6809.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 3040—3 rms., private; modern; near 4 cars. Linden 2013-J.

MOUNTFORD AVE., 2922—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, with use of bath and laundry; children allowed. Fairfax 8140.

WILKINSBURG—2 furnished rooms, all conveniences for housekeeping, $32 month. Franklin 9207-R.

## Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood ave., Schenley district. 1, 2 and 3-room suites with every comfort, luxury, service and all essentials.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

Finest apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings. Phone Schenley 1160.

ALLEGHENY APARTMENTS

If you are interested in neat, clean, well furnished 2 or 3-room apartments with kitchenettes, go to 1313 Allegheny ave. and look over the best bargain in furnished apartments on the North Side. Phone Cedar 0499.

CEDAR AVE., N. S.—2-room furnished apt., modern, $16 weekly. One room for gentleman, $5 weekly.

J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

WILL sub-let apartment, furnished, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service; fine residence district Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1254-J or Franklin 0522-W.

SEVEN ROOM duplex, excellent location in Dormont, available until May 1 at $125.00 furnished, or $115.00 unfurnished. Phone Lehigh 4350 for particulars.

KINCAID ST., 5470—Modern 3-room housekeeping apartment, completely furnished. Montrose 7021.

WALNUT ST.—12-rm. furnished house, $150; suitable for rooming house. Hiland 0625-R.

## Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

DORMONT, 2101 Crosby ave.—2 unfurnished rooms, use of kitchen, gas, light, and heat, $45.

HILL DIST.—2 rooms, light housekeeping, private bath; will furnish. Hazel 7260-R.

TO LET—3 rooms and bath, second floor; furnished or unfurnished; hot air heat. Apply 2000 Blackhawk st., Swissvale. Call Franklin 7747-J.

## Let Apartments 23

The New
Bayard Manor Apts.
Bayard & Craig Sts.

Fireproof—Electric elevator—Garage. Many unusual features. Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, tiled baths. Now available. $62.50—$122.50.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

THREE and four-room efficiency apartments finished in ivory and mahogany, tile bath room with shower, $60 and $70 per month, including heat. 301 N. Highland ave.

C. C. Hamilton & Co.,
518 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4520.

Furnished Apartment.

Large living room with twin beds. Tile bath with shower. Hardwood floors, steam heat. Immediate possession. Rental $90.00.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Ave. Court 3060.

OAKLAND district—4 rooms and tile bath with shower; $60 per month; January rent free. Call Mayflower 6534.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms and sun porch, private bath, first floor; rent $35. Lafayette 1759-J.

DORMONT—6 rm. apt.; garage; best residence sections; hot water heat. Leh. 0446.

WILKINSBURG, 1107 SOUTH AVE.—5 rms., sun parlor, bath, heat. Franklin 5445-M.

ETNA—Six-room apartment, modern, suitable for office rooms also. Sterling 6178-J.

## Let City & Sub. Houses 26

JANUARY RENT FREE

$30—5-rm. house, gas, electric, inside toilet, washroom; West End.

$35—5-rm. house, bath, electric, porch; large lot; Elliott.

$45—5-rm. house; all modern conveniences; good condition; near churches, schools, playground; 2 car lines. 7-rm. house, $30; lovely 4-rm. apt., $40. Only 8 minutes to Horne's. Walnut 8553.

Greenfield Dwellings.

No. 4135 Delevan st., rent $50; brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, porches, immediate possession.

No. 911 Greenfield ave., brick, 8 rooms, bath, gas, electric; rent $50.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

BROOKLINE.

$85.00—Brookline blvd.; three rooms and private bath.

$55.00—Brookline blvd.; new, five rooms and bath; all conveniences.

DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline Blvd. 6300 Lehigh.

BEN AVON DWELLING,
RENT $85.00.

Bungalow type, brick and stucco, 8 rooms and bath, including steam heat.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW home, semi-bungalow type; six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; Princeton Park plan, Wilkinsburg, between Lincoln and William Penn Highways; two squares from street cars; rent $60 per month. Phone Court 1020.

OAKLAND—FOR SALE OR RENT; 8-RM. FRAME HOUSE, 6 STONE GARAGES; ALL CONVENIENCES. LEHIGH 1442.

SHERADEN—5 rooms, brick, all modern, electric, gas, coal furnace, cellar. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Walnut 2546.

SHERADEN—Five rooms, brick, all modern, electric, gas, coal furnace, cellar. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Walnut 2546.

HOUSE—4 rooms, bath, electric; bungalow type; 2236 Wenzel way. Lehigh 1142-R.

PACIFIC AVE., near Penn; seven-room house, cheap; quick sale. Walnut 1160-R.

DANDY brick house, 4 r., bath, elec.; rent $37.50. See 5136 Lotte st. Call Court 5857.

## Let North Side Houses 27

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
WISHES YOU ALL A
Merry Xmas
AND A
Happy New Year.

COLORED— $22.50—Doyle Court and Nixon st., 3-room apt. $40.00—1122 Laurel st., house 5 rooms, bath. $65.00—1248 Ridge ave., brick house, 8 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted.

Union Real Estate Co.,
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 5787

1308 Boyle st., 7 rooms, bath.............$75
26 Fountain st., 4 rooms................ 31
101 E. Jefferson st., 5 rooms, bath....... 50

J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

## Let Mfg. Sites, Plants 32

WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; 10,000 square feet, 2 floors, 5,000 each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor. Call Mr. Menzies, McCloy Company, Atlantic 3737.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Let East End Houses 28

DENNISTON AVENUE

If you want a good comfortable home, in a high-class residential district, here it is. Brick, 8 rooms and tile bath, with servant's quarters; 2 rooms and bath on third floor. If you act quick, $18,000.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENTS,

4614 Fifth Avenue.
"Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments."
A Few Two and Three-Room Suites Remaining.
Moderate Rentals.
Representatives on Premises.

KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers
6101 Penn Ave. Montrose 8184.

FOR COLORED.

$32.50—5002 Harvard st., 5 rooms, 2nd floor; possession at once.
$40.00—7430 Hermitage st., 4 rms., toilet, elec., bath; poss. at once.
$42.50—5014 Harvard st., 5-room dwelling; poss. at once.

Wilson Realty Co.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

POSSESSION NOW.

New 6-room brick, 207 Washington blvd., near Pittsburgh Hospital; hardwood floors, clothes chute, coal and gas furnace, porches, yard, screens; only $75, with garage $81.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 5200. 7216 Kelly st.

Winchester Apartments

At Ellsworth and Ivy st.; 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat and janitor service supplied; attractive rent. Paul Durban, Schenley 9693.

$55—6723 Kelly st., nr. Dallas; 6 rms., 2nd floor, bath, electric, porches.

R. A. McCreedy, 226 Highland Bldg., Montrose 0148.

BENNETT ST. home, near Dallas ave., 6 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, yard. Lafayette 5465-J.

## Let Business Property 29

DESIRABLE space for rent, suitable for typewriting, comptometer or bookkeeping machine businesses.

Second floor of building comprises 2,900 square feet; advantageous to companies in the office supply business, as our first floor is given over to stationery and supplies, while the third floor is occupied by an office furniture firm. These lines are allied to those stated and the tenant should draw from the customers of both stationery and office furniture tenants. Elevator service. Phone Atlantic 3737. Mr. Menzies, McCloy Company, 642 Liberty ave., city.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

BEAVER AVE.—Lodge rooms, conveniently located, good car service. Mrs. Anderson, Cedar 1548-J.

## Let Office, Desk Room 30

TO LET—OFFICES.
Single or En Suite.

811 ROSS ST.
Corner Third Ave.

BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.

FIFTH AVE. ARCADE
230 Fifth Ave.

DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave.

PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
439 Penn Ave.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
811 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Offices, Single or Suites.

Reduced rents; outside office; well ventilated; steam heat and electric light included; newly decorated and in first-class condition. Janitor service, passenger and freight elevators.

Washington Trust Bldg.,
927 Fifth ave.

OFFICES.

Convenient for Lawyers or Brokers, in the Guthrie Building, 436 DIAMOND ST.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

MAHOGANY roll top desk, typewriting desk and chairs. 21 St. Nicholas Bldg.

## Sale East End Houses 38

**Are You Starting the New Year Right? Home Ownership**

For the renter who wants to own a home. Getting a home of your own means just the intelligent use of money which you are paying as rent. Start now.

These houses contain six and seven rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, coal and fruit cellars, slate roof, breakfast nook and room for garage.

Drive out or take trolley to Hazelwood and Murray Avenues, walk or drive two blocks left to 3800 block Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVENUE and see our completely furnished model home now open for inspection from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. daily and Sundays. Also Christmas and New Year's.

COURTEOUS SALESMEN WILL BE THERE TO SERVE YOU.

WILL FINANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. POSSESSION ON DELIVERY OF DEED.

Easy Terms, Seven-Room Houses, $12,400-$12,900.

Richey-Barnhart, Inc.
"REALTORS"
332 Fourth Ave. COURT 5470 HAZEL 7856

Easy Terms, Six-Room Houses, $11,700-$12,200.

WELLESLEY ROAD HOMES

Homes up-to-the-minute in all modern comforts. Moderately priced, ideally situated for children and transportation facilities, and ready to occupy, all decorated, equipped and landscaped. Financing can be arranged. Homes comfortably heated for inspection today or any day.

HOW TO GET THERE
Drive out North Highland avenue to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley Road.

W. F. Bell Building Co.
"BETTER BUILT HOMES"

WISHING You a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
For Your Next Home.

Huss Brothers Wish You All A Merry Christmas
MONTROSE 6486
5972 BAUM BLVD.

NORTH OF FORBES

Beautiful 8-room houses with 2 baths, 2-car garage, just being completed. Most desirable location in Squirrel Hill. Will sell at a sacrifice; easy terms.

HERMAN KAMIN,
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL.
J. LEO SHERAN,
6020 CENTER AVE.

$24,500, Shadyside Home.

$2,500 cash. Brand new English design, center hall, 7 large rooms, 3 baths, gas and coal hot water heating system; decorations, chandeliers, window shades and screens are the best; 2-car brick garage; large lawn, beautiful shrubbery; immediate possession; never occupied, $125.00 monthly. A good buy, so act quick. Address J 130, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

36,500.
SHADYSIDE

Living room design residence; 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, second floor; choice location; lot 200 feet deep.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Small Houses in Shadyside.

Four exceptionally well-built 6-room brick houses on Ivy st., walking distance to East Liberty, 10 minutes to city; will help finance purchase. Paul Durban, Schenley 9693.

See COLL & TOTTEN
If you want a home in the East End.
6010 CENTER AVE.
HILAND 0300.

KENT REAL ESTATE WISHES ALL A MERRY XMAS.
401 HIGHLAND BLDG.

Rent Slavery Doesn't Pay.

Stop paying rent, make your payments on your own solid brick, six-room home (party wall); front and rear porches; Bennett st., near Dallas ave.; only $1,250 cash, $7,900 mortgages, payable like rent. Write owner, P. O. Box 54, Squirrel Hill.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
WISHES TO ALL
Merry Christmas
AND A
Prosperous New Year
Penn and Highland Aves.
Montrose 4025.

## Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

Let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality.

Over 200 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district.

W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY
Lumber, Millwork, Builders' Supplies.

Bell Phone, Oakmont 177.
City Office, May. 9635.
Verona, Pa.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS

W. J. DONOUGHE CO. S. T.
Verona, Pa.
Without obligating me please mail booklet with full information about the Donoughe Standard Home.
Name ..............................
Address ..............................

WISHING A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
Happy and Prosperous New Year
TO
Our Fellow Realtors and Clients.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
FOURTH AVE.

Build On That Vacant Lot.
A real six-room home of brick.
$6,300 Includes Everything.
LONG CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Evenings, Lehigh 5314-J. Carrick 0699-J
906 Fulton Bldg. Grant 3726

BUILD NOW—NO CASH.

If you own a lot on a paved street let me submit plans for your home to be ready May 1st and pay like rent. Phone F. E. Shaughnessy, Hiland 5295, or Franklin 5500.

CONVENIENT HOME.

Aspinwall, 7 rooms, bath, garage and extra lot, close to cars, trains and stores; 100 feet from bank corner. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Write P. O. Box 439.

## Sale North Side Houses 37

TO ALL THE READERS AND PATRONS TO ALL MY ADVERTISEMENTS:

I WISH YOU ALL A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

J. C. NOCK,
607 SANDUSKY ST. FAIRFAX 7840

FOR SALE—On the best street in Brighton rd. district, modern brick, 7 rooms; corner lot; garage for 3 cars; owner leaving state, will have to sell. For price and terms see ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st., N. S.

## Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
We wish a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 BROOKLINE BOULEVARD.
6300 LEHIGH.

COME BEFORE 1928.

Start the New Year right. Get a deed for three single 7-room modern houses, close to Dormont High School; at a bargain and easy to pay. Buy before re-leasing time. See Mr. Wunderlich.

United States Realty Co.,
OVER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

## Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

MERRY CHRISTMAS
P. J. BREEN
1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

MERRY CHRISTMAS to Customers and Patrons.
D. M. SIMON,
440 Perrysville ave., West View

## Sale Knoxville, Brentwood, Carrick 43

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
We wish a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.
JACOB DEGENHARDT
OVERBROOK.
2400 LIBRARY RD. CARRICK 1278.

FRAME HOUSE—5 large rooms, paved street. A real bargain, $2,700.

MODERN HOME—5 rooms and bath, paved street. Fine location, $8,200.

SAITZ & BAUMAN,
Carrick 1160.

## Sale Business Property 44

LARGE DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING, CORNER LOCATION, ON PITTSBURGH'S CHOICEST STREETS; FULLY RENTED; ENORMOUSLY LARGE REVENUE; PRICE $600,000; WILL DEAL WITH PRINCIPALS ONLY; POSITIVELY NO BROKERS; ALL REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE F 134, SUN-TELE.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## Sale Coal & Fuel 45

GOOD LUMP COAL, $4.75 TON; $5.25 PUT IN; ALSO SLAG. CEDAR 9094.

LUMP COAL, $5; run of mine, $4.25; nut slack, $2.75. Lafayette 3469-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## Sale Mfg. Sites, Plants 47

SALE
Light mfg. site.
Lot 216x100 ft.
Will divide. Reduced price.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## Sale Lots 49

WEST LIBERTY AVENUE LOT.
60x120.

One of the best locations in the South Hills for a garage and accessories; worth $15,000; my price for a few days only $9,000.

$2,500—Library rd., near entrance to new park; 120x300; good speculation.

$1,500 per acre—Brightwood, near car line; 9 acres; would make a nice subdivision.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1807 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## Sale or Exchange 50

6-FAMILY BRICK APARTMENT BLDG. Six rooms and bath each; level lot, 55x110; paved street; steam heat; rent $4,680; price $40,000; take lots, large house or farm in trade. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

50 ACRES ADJOINING TOWN.

Level land on paved street. 8 acres sugar maple grove, good 7-room house, bank barn, cement basement, new silo; this is an exceptionally good farm, $7,500; trade. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

*Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72*

# THE ANNUAL YEAR-END SALE at

## PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

### 50 Traded Automobiles Will Be Sold to Reduce Our Stock $40,000.00 by January 1st.—Price Is No Object at This Sale of High Grade Cars

| | |
|---|---|
| 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Broug. | $650 |
| 1925 Studebaker Big 6 Broug. | 950 |
| 1926 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan | 700 |
| 1926 Studebaker Stand. 6 Coach | 550 |
| 1926 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan | 1000 |
| 1926 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan | 400 |
| 1927 Dodge Sedan | 600 |
| 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan | 300 |
| 1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan | 650 |
| 1927 Pontiac Sedan | 500 |
| 1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach | 675 |
| 1925 Wills St. Claire Sedan | 750 |
| 1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan | 850 |
| 1927 Erskine Coupe | 725 |
| 1926 Nash Sedan | 725 |
| 1926 Studebaker Stand. 6 Phaet. | 400 |
| 1923 Reo Coupe | 300 |
| 1925 Studebaker Stand. 6 Phaet. | $250 |
| 1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe | 850 |
| 1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Victoria | 750 |
| 1926 Studebaker B-6 Roadster | 775 |
| 1927 Studebaker Commander Vic. | 1250 |
| 1925 Jewett Sedan | 350 |
| 1925 Studebaker Country Cl. Cpe. | 500 |
| 1925 Willys-Knight "6" Sedan | 800 |
| 1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton | 300 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet | 450 |
| 1925 Hudson Brougham | 450 |
| 1927 Studebaker Regal Sedan | 1200 |
| 1926 Hupmobile "6" Sedan | 625 |
| 1926 Studebaker Sport Roadster | 675 |
| 1925 Maxwell Sedan | 400 |
| 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan | 425 |
| 1924 Buick "4" Roadster | 250 |
| 1927 Studebaker Commander | $1050 |
| 1927 Studebaker Atalanta | 850 |
| 1926 Studebaker Stand. 6 Sedan | 650 |
| 1926 Studebaker Stand. 6 Rdstr. | 650 |
| 1927 Studebaker President | 1350 |
| 1926 Overland "6" Coach | 375 |
| 1926 Chrysler "70" Roadster | 800 |
| 1927 Essex Coach | 300 |
| 1925 Studebaker B-6 Phaeton | 400 |
| 1925 Nash Coach | 400 |
| 1926 Oakland "6" Coach | 500 |
| 1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Victoria | 875 |
| 1927 Erskine Sedan | 700 |
| 1925 Buick 5-Passenger Sedan | 525 |
| 1926 Studebaker Stand. 6 Rdstr. | 550 |
| 1924 Kissel Sedan | 375 |
| 1925 Dodge Sedan | 325 |

The above cars can be bought by paying 40% of the price as down payment. Your old car accepted as part or all of the down payment and the balance in 12 equal monthly notes plus interest & insurance

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Will Sell and Deliver More Than 2,500 Traded Cars in 1927

WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

BRANCH NO. 2, 3941 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. — 4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. MAYFLOWER 2000. — BRANCH NO. 3, 7812-14 HAMILTON AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

—WISHES YOU—

A

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Studebaker Sales Company
4724 Baum Boulevard,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

## 4—NEW OLDSMOBILES—4

1928 TITLES AND MODELS

NEVER RUN A MILE. PAINT SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN TRANSIT BUT NOT NOTICEABLE. INSURANCE ADJUSTMENT PERMITS 15% DISCOUNT ON STRAIGHT SALE ONLY.

MR. WILLIAMS

Hiland 1201 OLDS-PGH. CO. 5914 Penn Ave.

We wish to express our appreciation for the patronage shown us in the past year by our clientele in their selection of GOOD USED CARS, and are certain that the standards of the HOUSE OF COURTESY will be upheld in the future

B. F. STOUT,
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY
Wishes All a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
MR. MATTSON, Manager Used Car Dept.
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. MOntrose 1700.

TO GREET YOU AT CHRISTMAS AND TO WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty, Montrose 6104 — Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, Montrose 6100

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS. 20% TO 50% OFF.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1926 Essex Coach, good | $265 |
| 1925 Hudson Coach | 245 |
| 1925 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan | 495 |
| 1925 Studebaker Std. Coach | 410 |
| 1925 Essex Sedan | 375 |
| 1926 Star Sedan | 695 |
| 1927 Essex Coupe | 575 |
| 1924 Buick 4-cyl. Touring | 262 |
| 1925 Essex 4-cyl. Coach | 175 |
| 1924 Columbia 2-Pass. Coupe | 150 |
| 1921 Buick Six Touring | 95 |
| 1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Touring | 150 |
| 1925 Star 4-cyl. Coach | 275 |
| 1925 Maxwell Coach | 275 |
| 1926 Whippet Coach | 450 |
| 1926 Hudson Brougham | 575 |

Eichelberger-Reed Co., FALCON KNIGHT DISTRIBUTORS. 5900 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5240-41. OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY.

FOR COLD WEATHER DIAMOND GARAGES. No Down Payment Necessary — Terms to Suit You. THE DIAMOND HDW MFG. CO., Court 4756-6285—Eve's Fr. 1460-R. 224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1923 Roadster | $ 45 |
| 1926 Ford 2-door sedan, A-1 condition; repainted | $175 |
| 1925 Ford coupe, A. C. brakes, balloon tires | $100 |
| 1925 Ford ton truck, good tires, express body | $100 |
| 1926 Oakland coupe, 5 new tires | $500 |
| Model 59 Cadillac coupe, looks and runs o. k. | $250 |

TERMS. ARSENAL MOTOR CO., Butler St. at Thirty-seventh, Fisk 1502. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS WE WISH A

Merry Christmas

We Will Be Closed Christmas Sunday and the Following Monday.

WATCH FOR OUR SALE OF Used Chryslers In the Papers Wednesday Evening.

Samson's Used Car Annex
BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD.
Mayflower 2300.

WE WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

THE R. I. M. MOTORS CORP., 1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont

STERLING Dependable Used Trucks.

ALL MAKES AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM—EXPRESS, DUMPS AND STAKE BODY TRUCKS, OVERHAULED AND PAINTED—E Z TERMS.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body, 11 months old.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, covered grocery body.
4-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Express body.
3½-ton Sterling Worm Drive, LWB stake body.
3-ton Sterling, Special, dump, Heil hoist, steel body.
2½-ton Sterling, dump, Heil hoist, steel body
3½-ton White, dump, wood body.
5-ton White, LWB chassis.
5-ton Mack, dump—cheap.
3½-ton Garford, dump, dual transmission, 1925 model.
1½-ton Reo, 1926 model.
Buda and Continental motors cheap.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH., Forbes Field, Pgh., Pa. Phone—Mayflower 2576, 2577, 2578 and 2579, Or Mr. Martin—Mayflower 5185. Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

BIG REDUCTION ON A GUARANTEED USED CAR

1928 Chrysler 72 Royal sedan, demonstrator.
1928 Chrysler 72 4-pass. coupe, demonstrator.

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 1927 Chrysler 80 roadster | $1900 | $1600 |
| 1927 Chrysler 60 roadster | 850 | 700 |
| 1927 Chrysler 70 coach | 750 | 600 |
| 1926 Chrysler 58 sedan | 500 | 350 |
| 1926 Nash 6 sedan | 550 | 400 |
| 1927 Chrysler 50 coupe | 600 | 525 |
| 1926 Oakland coach | 550 | 450 |
| 1926 Ford truck | 200 | 100 |
| 1925 Chandler sedan | 550 | 400 |
| 1924 Chandler brougham | 450 | 300 |
| 1924 Studebaker sedan | 500 | 400 |
| 1925 Kissel touring | 300 | 150 |
| 1925 Buick standard 6 | 475 | 325 |
| 1925 Studebaker standard 6 DeLuxe roadster | 650 | 500 |
| 1923 Buick 6 sedan | 300 | 150 |
| 1924 Maxwell sedan | 200 | 100 |
| 1924 Oldsmobile 6 sedan | 300 | 200 |
| 1923 Oldsmobile 4 touring | 250 | 150 |
| 1924 Maxwell touring | 100 | 75 |
| 1924 Chevrolet touring | 150 | 75 |
| 1925 Rollin coupe | 300 | 250 |
| 1924 Durant roadster | 200 | 100 |
| 1924 Paige touring | 150 | 75 |
| 1922 Cole touring | 100 | 50 |
| 1923 Maxwell touring | 100 | 50 |

RALPH IUSI, Inc., 1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, PA. Sterling 1000.

BIG BARGAINS. BIG SALE BIG BARGAINS. REPOSSESSED CARS

1924 Buick Standard 2-Pass. Coupe.
1927 Buick Master 6 5-Pass. Coupe; new.
1927 Star 6 Coupe; new; bargain.
1927 Chevrolet Imp. L. Sedan; new; bargain.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; new; bargain.
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan; very cheap.
1926 Oakland Coach; run 2,000 miles.
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe; new; bargain.
1927 Pontiac Sedan; slightly used.
1927 Oakland Rdstr. with rumble seat; new.
2 1926 Ford 1-ton Cl. bodies; new; bargains.
1927 Buick Coupe; like new.
Early 1925 Buick Coupe; 5-pass.; bargain.
1926 Inter. 1-ton, screen body; $450.
Early 1926 Auburn Sedan 6-60; bargain.
100 TO CHOOSE FROM. COME AND SEE THEM.
ALL BARGAINS. COME AND SEE THEM.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE. Open Sundays and Evenings. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

1924 PACKARD SEDAN. Four-wheel brakes; car in A-1 shape throughout; a real bargain. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY. PHONES Mayflower 4043. Evenings, Hazel 0873. IRON CITY METAL GARAGE, 6th Melwood St. E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANKLIN 1927 SEDAN. 5-pass. moleskin gray finish; car run 5,500 miles; can't tell it from new; trade or terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

YOU KNOW THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS WHEN YOU CAN BUY THEM AT THESE PRICES—FOR THAT XMAS GIFT

**1927 Willys-Knight 70-A Sedan.** In every respect a new car. $324.00 down.
**1927 Whippet Landau Sedan, 6-Cyl.** In beautiful condition. $208.00 down.
**1927 Dodge Sedan DeLuxe.** Run very little. Fully equipped. $308.00 down.
**1927 Whippet Coach, 4-Cyl.** Fully equipped. Run less than 3,000 miles. $230.00 down.
**1927 Chevrolet Coach.** In the best of condition. $146.00 down.
**1926 Willys-Knight Great Six Roadster.** You must see this to appreciate its value. $300.00 down.
**1926 Ford Coupe.** This is really good for $170.00.
**1925 Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan.** New duco, new tires, mechanical condition good. $438.00 down.
**1925 Hudson Coach.** In real good condition. $178.00 down.
**1927 Locomobile Sedan.** Run only 2,000 miles. Just like new. Completely equipped. $504.00 down.
**Many Others to Select From** Cunningham, Lincoln, Stearns, Hupmobile, Overland, Dodge, Paige, Essex, Buick and Studebaker.

Rea-Seagert Company, 5515 Penn Avenue. Montrose 6300.

INTERNATIONAL EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 810 W. North ave. Cedar 1060.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO. USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Landau.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Maxwell Sedan.
Baby Grand Chevrolet Touring.
Studebaker Roadster.
Rollin Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Imperial.
1926 Model Ford—2-door.
1926 Model Ford Touring.
Ford Roadster with slip-on body.
Ford 1-ton Truck.
Chevrolet ½-ton panel body Truck.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO. 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

GOOD USED CARS At Popular Prices Donaldson Motor, "A Reliable Business House." Cedar 5718. 1100 Western ave., N. S.

MOON COUPE. Good looking and real transportation at low cost. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

PEERLESS SIX SEDAN. 1926 Series 80 model, 5-pass., duco finish, balloon tires; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

QUITTING BUSINESS—Have new cars, never run; will sell below factory cost; 1928 Oldsmobiles and Paiges. Don't miss this opportunity. Paige and Oldsmobile, 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8740.

1927 HUDSON Brougham, 11,000 miles; very good condition, $750. Federal 0406-J.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Metal Sterling Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Sterling 1636. Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

Need Money?

WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES. WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. BUY FOR CASH. PAY REPAIR BILLS. AUTOMOBILES. No interference with present use. ROOM 416, NIXON THEATER BLDG. ATLANTIC 6025.

We Wish You All a Joyous Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO., 428 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. Franklin 6563.

7-Pass. Packard Sedan. 433 Model; perfect in every way; sold under new car guarantee. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR. SAVES DISMANTLING. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN. Straight-8, new tires; car in first-class condition. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

WANTED—Early 1922 Dodge. Sedan preferred, any condition if upholstering good. Apply 6335 Howe st., East End. Montrose 5102.

MASTER 6 Buick Coupe, 1925, four new tires, new 1927 motor; will sell at big discount under dealer's price; must be cash. Hazel 7235.

WILLYS KNIGHT and Overland parts; new and used. 5312 Brighton road.

Auto Painting-Refinishing. DUCO. Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY. BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

A Bauman Chevrolet

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Chevrolet Imperial AA Landau | $700 |
| 1927 Chevrolet AA Landau | $650 |
| 1927 Chevrolet AA Coupe | $525 |
| 1927 Chevrolet AA Coach | $525 |
| 1927 Chevrolet AA Cabriolet | $450 |
| 1926 Chevrolet V Sedan | $175 |
| 1927 Chevrolet V Coupe | $375 |
| 1924 Studebaker Sedan | $450 |
| 1924 Buick Roadster | $350 |
| 1925 Chevrolet Coach | $300 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Panel Truck | $300 |
| 1923 Dodge Truck | $150 |

TERMS. 1515 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA. Braddock 0400. Open Sundays and Evenings.

LATE MODEL NASH. Condition and price warrant your inspection. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

MARMON CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN. 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, trunk; duco finish; can't tell it from new; price $1,000; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

USED FORDS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Ford touring | $150 |
| 1927 Ford 4-door sedan | 275 |
| 1924 Ford 2-door sedan | 65 |
| 1926 Ford coupe | 165 |
| 1923 Ford touring | 35 |
| 1922 Ford roadster | 25 |
| 1923 Ford touring | 60 |

See MR. WHITE, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FRANKLIN SEDAN. A real bargain in a current model 5-pass. sedan, blue duco finish; car guaranteed; extra tire, bumpers, etc. Price $1,450; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

WILL sacrifice 1927 Nash roadster, General Cord tires, lots of extras, only 7 months old; in perfect mechanical condition. Call Braddock 9640 or Braddock 2734 and ask for Henry.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, cor. Forbes and Diamond sts.

AUTO LICENSES, 3 DAYS. Public Stenographer, Roosevelt Hotel.

Murdoch-Chevrolet Co. USED CAR BARGAINS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Chevrolet Coupe | $450 |
| 1927 Chevrolet V model Coupe | $400 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coupe | $300 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coach demonstrator | $525 |
| 1927 Chevrolet V model Coach | $375 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coach | $350 |
| 1921 Nash Sedan | $100 |
| 1922 Oakland Coach | $125 |
| 1923 Maxwell Coupe | $100 |
| 1923 Jewett Coupe | $100 |
| 1923 Dodge Sedan | $200 |
| 1925 Ford Coupe | $125 |
| 1923 Jordan Touring | $100 |
| 1924 Dodge Touring | $175 |
| 1920 Buick Coupe | $ 50 |

TRADE AND TERMS. 3415 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1291. Open Evenings and Sunday.

LATE MODEL PACKARD SEDAN. 5-Passenger car; good mechanically and in excellent condition throughout. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

SALE six-cylinder Dodge Sedan, like new; driven 2,200 miles; A-1 in every respect; bumpers, windshield wiper, snubbers, velour upholstering; used by company man. See this car at 5920 Penn ave. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge Dealer. Terms. Your car traded.

CHRYSLER COACH 1926 Model 70. Run very little; tires and paint like new; lots of extras; has a trunk; price $795; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

DEAD STORAGE OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES. BISHOP & PORTS, INC., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

WANTED model 485 Holmes hoist; all steel body. Call or write Service Manager, Studebaker Sales Company, 4724 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2000.

1925 DODGE SEDAN. A real buy in every respect. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PACKARD 5-PASS. SEDAN. 1928 Demonstrator; like new; sold under new car guarantee. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

MARMON CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN. 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, trunk; duco finish; can't tell it from new; price $1,000; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

RIMS!! RIMS! RIMS!! 3212 Brighton rd. Linden 1090. Open evenings and Sunday.

*Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73*

Harley-Davidson—$2.50

Buy your new or used Harley-Davidson on the Harley-Davidson Club Plan. $2.50 gets you started on the way to owning a new or used motorcycle in our store. Drop in and get full particulars. Look over our large selection of motorcycles of all makes. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday eves. S. C. HAMILTON, Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in United States. 5523-5525 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store. Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up. Used side cars, $15 up. We repair any make of motorcycle. Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles. Rear 106 Federal St.

*Radio 66*

| | |
|---|---|
| BOSCH CONSOLE 46 A. C. | $156.00 |
| RADIOLA 17 A. C. COMPLETE | $192.50 |
| CROSLEY BANDBOX A. C. | $146.10 |

A CONVENIENT PLACE TO SELECT YOUR XMAS RADIO—GET AWAY FROM THE CROWDS OF CITY SHOPPERS. McClung Radio Laboratory, FIFTH & WILKINS. MAYFLOWER 5110. FREE INSTALLATION—YEAR SERVICE. DEFERRED PAYMENT.

RCA NO. 28 RADIOLA with No. 104 power speaker; if you are thinking of buying a real radio arrange to hear and see this. Also a $400 Brunswick Panatrope; both electrical. Call Franklin 2292.

FOR SALE—Atwater Kent radio set complete at about ¼ original cost; complete with tubes, batteries and Atwater Kent loud speaker. Call Hazel 4914.

SPECIALISTS IN RADIO REPAIRING; SATISFACTION ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. FAIRFAX 7340.

7-TUBE super with power tube, $30; console cabinet with speaker, $25; B. & C. eliminator, $20; lots of parts, $4. Leh. 3843-J.

RENTED, repaired, serviced, sold. Atlantic 2156. Radio Sales and Service, Lyceum Bldg.

*Sale Poultry 65*

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, trap nested and show stock, fine yearling cock $5.00; cockerels, $3.00; Buff Rock pullets, now laying, $3.00; cockerels, $5.00, $3.50; good stock. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

*Personals 60*

Big Reduction Winter Coats

For quick selling at $10.00. Sizes 16 to 46. These coats formerly sold for $29.50.

DRESSES 1-3 OFF. Regardless of original cost. Styles for every occasion, silk crepes, satins and combinations. Sizes 13 to 46.

A small deposit reserves any coat or dress until wanted.

HERMAN'S, 330 FIFTH AVE., FIFTH AVE. ARCADE. Open Evenings Until 7 O'CLOCK; Saturdays 9 P. M.

Wrinkles Make You Old. DR. H. E. LUTZ, Plastic Surgeon. Removes instantly face-aging wrinkles, sagging cheeks, straightens distorted, irregular and deformed noses, and all other blemishes removed.

Wrinkles permanently gone, because they're off—OFF TO STAY. No face baking, massaging or steaming, or makeshifts. No scars, pain or serious operation. The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon, hence you take no chances. Beware of impostors. DR. H. E. LUTZ, PLASTIC SURGEON, 330 Fifth Avenue Arcade Bldg. Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also Wednesday nights 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Consultation Free—Confidential. 25 years in Pittsburgh.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR. Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method. 503 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3281.

CHIROPRACTIC spinal adjustments, when properly applied, are a dependable factor for restoring normal body function. Dr. Rafferty, 407 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours, 10-12, 1-5.

PRACTICAL nurse wants patients desiring privacy before and during confinement at her home; best of care given to patients and infants; very quiet location. Franklin 6514-R.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Association, 143 W. Sixty-second st., Chicago.

LOUVRE After Christmas sale pink brocade corselettes, with inner concealed belt, $5.00. MISS C. DAVID, THIRD FLOOR, JENKINS ARCADE.

SHANKS—Info. wanted concerning relatives of HUGH A. SHANKS, born near Pittsburgh about 1860; estate matter. W. C. Cox, 164 W. Jackson, Chicago.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, open until 9; scalp treatment, violet ray. 800 Federal st., North Side, Library Place Apartment, No. 4, head of stairs, Diamond street entrance.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept 108, Kansas City, Mo.

I HAD consumption; I am now well; little book worth its weight in gold sent free. Chas. F. Aycock, Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency 90, Bridgeport, Conn.

R. A. C.—Come home, everything is O. K. ESTELLE.

*Personals 60*

"STOP WORRYING"

Always tell Dr. Gehrs your skin and beauty troubles. He treats all skin disorders, removes all growths, and disfigurements; 20 years' experience. If you cannot call, send $2 for home treatment, full particulars; also booklet of results, and many unquestionable testimonials. DR. F. C. GEHRS, SKIN SPECIALIST. 404 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Op. Grand. Hours 10-5 Daily. Mon. and Thurs eves till 9.

Eugene Perfect Permanent Wave—$8.00. Special for December. Special prices in Scalp Treatments and Facials. Marcel 50c. Manicure 50c. Finger Waving, $1.00. IRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE, 212 Oliver ave. Room 602. Atlantic 5494.

ATLANTIC 3485. Eat at GARVIN'S Lunch. Special Sandwiches Built. TABLES FOR LADIES WITH SERVICE. 826 LIBERTY AVE.

STOUT WOMEN—Louvre's pink brocade, one-piece garment brassiere with girdle attached, under concealed belt controls fleshy abdomen and diaphragm; sizes to 54; $6.50. MISS C. DAVID, THIRD FLOOR, JENKINS ARCADE.

EXPERT SPECIALIST. Who treats rectal troubles, gall stones, rupture and goiter without cutting or going to hospital. Also treats blood and skin disorders, liver, stomach, asthma, bladder and kidney conditions. X-Ray Examination, $5.00. Consultation and advice free. Established on Penn ave. since 1898 (29 years). Pittsburgh's oldest and longest established specialist. Second floor, 940 Penn ave.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept 51, Kansas City, Mo.

TO SUFFERING WOMEN—"STAY YOUNG" will positively restore health and vitality in short time. Mme. Hell Ammon, Mont 6282.

VASCO MAGIC MASTER. For all kinds of entertainments. Linden 3980-J.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

*Sale Machinery 61*

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS. REPAIR WORK, GREENHOUSE BOILERS, BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS. 23RD ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

GEARED HEAD LATHE. 16"x10' Monarch, general head with motor mounted on headstock; latest pattern; practically good as new. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 1177.

BORING mills, 36", 42"; drills 7", 20", 25"; grinders No. 96 Ott piston, double end emery; lathes 18"x8', 24"x12'; planer 42"x36"x12'; shapers 14", 24", 30". Russell Mach Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

WE repair and rebuild all kinds of electrical equipment. New and used motors and generators carried in stock. Myers Electric Co., 424 Fourth ave. Court 4250.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

# THE SUN-TELEGRAPH BUSINESS FEATURE

Automobiles Financial Building Materials Insurance Specialty Shops

## *You Will Enjoy Doing Business With These Firms—They Are Leaders in Their Lines*

**The firms represented on this page are progressive and wide-awake business institutions of Pittsburgh. To become better acquainted with them and their business, we are pleased to present them in this handy directory, arranged alphabetically according to the nature of the business.**

Wholesalers Professional Manufacturing Contractors Retailers

### Abstracts.
THE TITLE GUARANTY CO. Abstracts of title. Title insurance. Frick Bldg. Annex. Atlantic 2600.

### Accountants & Auditors.
BUSH & M'GONIGLE. Certified public accountants. Tax service and cost systems. Century Bldg. Atlantic 1691.

ROBERT C. SPROUL & SONS. Periodical audits and systems a specialty. Federal and state tax service. 635 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4574.

### Agricultural Implements.
THE I. W. SCOTT SEED CO. Seeds and garden supplies. Everything for the farm, garden and poultry. 500 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2023. Write for catalog.

### Architects.
ALDEN, HARLOW & JONES. Registered architects. Alfred B. Harlow, Howard K. Jones, Rufus D. Wood. 2402 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4260.

BARTHOLOMEW & SMITH. Banks, public in Pennsylvania. Fitzsimons Bldg. Court tects. Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 6288.

FRANCIS A. BERNER. Architect, registered in Pennsylvania. Fitzsimons Bldg. Court 7400.

LAMONT H. BUTTON, A. I. A. Registered architect. Fitzsimons Bldg. 531 Fourth ave. Court 2601.

HARRY S. BAIR. Registered architect. Specializing in theaters and fine residences. Architect for Regent Theater, East End; ...ater, Braddock, Pa. 708 Wood st. Wilkinsburg; Manor Theater, Squirrel Hill; Capitol Theater, ...burg, Pa. Franklin 7048.

T. EDWARD CORNELIUS. Registered architect. Commercial work, warehouses, residences. Magee Bldg. Court 2188.

A. R. DOUGLASS. Residences, apartments and commercial buildings. Jackson Bldg. Grant 6145.

PRESS C. DOWLER. Registered architect. Particularly experienced in school, hospital and bank building work. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4970.

THEODORE EICHHOLZ. Architect. 230 Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 1612.

CHAS. R. GEISLER. Registered architect. 518 Commonwealth Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREDERICK GIFFIN. Residences, public and institution buildings. Magee Bldg. Court 4691.

HANNAH & STERLING. Registered architects. Residential and commercial building. Publication Bldg. Atlantic 3680.

HUNTING, DAVIS & DUNNELS. E. N. Hunting, registered engineer. L. N. Davis, registered architect. C. G. Dunnells, registered engineer. Commercial and industrial buildings. Century Bldg. Atlantic 0286.

T. R. HINCKLEY, R. A. Residences, apartment houses, public and commercial buildings. Benedum-Trees Bldg. Court 0494.

WILLIAM P. HUTCHINS, A. N. STEINMARK. Registered architects. Schools, industrial plants, ecclesiastical buildings. Empire Bldg. Grant 3433.

RICHARD IRVIN. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings. Vandergrift Bldg. Court 2371.

JANSSEN & COCKEN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 809 Century Bldg. Atlantic 4743-44.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN KUNTZ. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings, residences. Westinghouse Bldg. Atlantic 4141.

HARRY H. LEFKOWITZ. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 345 Fourth Ave. Court 1024.

PIERRE A. LIESCH. Registered Architect. Residential and public buildings. 213 Lexington Ave. Aspinwall, Pa. Sterling 0221.

ALBERT GEORGE LOWE. Registered architect. High class residences, churches, public buildings. Mausoleums and mercantile designing and supt. 409 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Court 2139. Res. Lehigh 1722-W.

HERBERT MEREDITH M'CULLOUGH. Registered architect. Especially experienced in church, school, residential and commercial projects. Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Court 2400.

MARKS & KANN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 701-707 Home Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5180.

RAYMOND M. MARLIER. Registered architect. 714-715 Empire Bldg.

R. P. MITCHELL. Registered architect. Keystone Bldg. Grant 7352.

M. NIRDLINGER, A. I. A. Registered in Pennsylvania. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 905 Empire Bldg. "Illustrated Brochure on request." Employ a local architect.

U. J. L. PEOPLES. Schools, auditoriums, theatres and public buildings. Home Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5525.

JOHN H. PHILLIPS. Registered architect. School buildings exclusively. 605 Wabash Bldg. Court 0120.

BERNARD H. PRACK. Architect and engineer. Designer of industrial and commercial buildings. 119 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Lister Bldg., Hamilton, Ontario.

GEO. O. ROGERS. Architect, established 1889. Residence, public and commercial buildings. Office, 432 Wood st. Atlantic 1394. Residence, Grant 5386.

LOUIS STEVENS. F. A. I. A. Century Bldg.

### Art Shop.
THE HIGHWAY SHOP OF SEWICKLEY. A large and varied stock of unusual Christmas cards. Boxes, leather novelties, tole, pottery, china, English earthenwares, glass, lamps and shades, silk and parchment. 307 Jenkins Arcade, 3rd floor. Grant 3312.

### Artificial Limbs.
J. F. HANGER CO. Est. 1861. L. H. Barghausen, gen. mgr. Mfrs. of world-renowned Hanger legs and arms. Fitted by experts. Don't experiment! We have done that for you in fitting a quarter of a million artificial limbs. 200 Sixth ave., cor. of Liberty ave. Atlantic 5161.

PITTSBURGH ORTHOPEDIC CO. Latest improvement. Courteous treatment. Best facilities—responsibility. 633 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4899.

### Automobile Dealers.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO. Flint distributors. With latest mode is now on display. Also showing a complete line of 1928 models of Star fours and sixes. Featuring 6-cylinder convertible coupe. Offering new "low cost of transportation." 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4685.

J. N. GREGG. Nash motor cars. Authorized sales and service. Complete line of used cars at bargain prices, cash, trade, terms. Guaranteed cars, satisfaction. Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 Ring 2.

RIM MOTORS CORP. Chevrolet motor cars. Complete sales and service. Repairing, storage. 1382 Tennessee ave. Lehigh 1178.

ST. CLAIR SALES CO. Buick Motor Cars. Sales and service. "When better automobiles are built Buick will build them." Used cars, cash or terms. 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5680. Dormont, Pa.

SOUTHERN BUICK SALES CO. Karl D. Storch, prop. Buick dealers since 1908. Complete sales and service. The pioneer garage of the South Hills. Brownsville rd., near McKinley st. Lafayette 0490.

### Automobile Repairing.
DUFFEK BROS. Auto service. Towing, accessories, battery service. Expert repairing. Guaranteed day and night service. Wexford, Pa. Phone Wexford 60 R 21.

### Tires.
CAMPBELL-NIEDINGHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. Used tires and tubes that are different, some nearly new. Wonderful bargains. REBUILT BALLOONS with new non-skid treads. Guaranteed same as new tires. 50 to 60% savings. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum blvd. at St. Clair st. Montrose 6424.

### Bakers.
BRAUN BROS. CO. Braun's famous bread; your grocer sells it. 1712 Island ave. Cedar 0122.

N. L. LIGHT. Bread, cakes, pies always fresh. Quality and service. 4763 Liberty ave. Fisk 9776.

SEVEN BAKER BROTHERS. Pittsburgh's born bakers. Manufacturers of wholesome wonder bakery products. Wabash st. Day or night, Walnut 1200.

SHARPSBURG BAKING CO. Everything in the baking line. Pastries for all occasions. Unlimited day and night service. Rear 1212 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 0440.

THE ERTL BAKING Co. Complete line of bread, rolls, pies, pastries for hotels and restaurants. 353-5 First ave. Court 2816-7.

### Banks.
ALLEGHENY TRUST CO. Capital and surplus $1,650,000. Member Federal Reserve System. Checking accounts 2%, savings accounts 4%. Mortgage loans, collateral loans, commercial loans. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 418 Federal st., N. S.

BRADDOCK NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Resources over fifteen million dollars. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 826 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

CARNEGIE NATIONAL BANK. The bank you can bank on. Commercial banking, savings department. Join our 1928 Christmas Savings Club. We invite your business. Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 7 and [illegible].

### Banks.
DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Capital $600,000. Surplus $1,500,000. Undivided profits $781,244.72. Departments—checking, savings, safe deposit, foreign, travel. 5th and Liberty aves. Atlantic 3415.

DOLLAR SAVINGS & TRUST CO. General banking. Trust department, safe deposit department. Capital and surplus $5,000,000. Conveniently located in center of North Side business district. Cor. Federal and South Diamond, N. S.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations solicited. Deposit vaults, savings department. 333 Fourth ave. Court 1054.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BANK OF PITTSBURGH, since 1869. Capital $150,000. Surplus $150,000. 4% interest paid on savings accounts. Open Saturday evenings. We invite your business. 1351 Fifth ave. Grant 1453.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BIRMINGHAM. A complete banking service. 4% paid on saving accounts 4%. Twelfth and Carson sts., S. S. Hemlock 2528.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JEANNETTE. Complete banking service. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 4% paid on savings accounts 4%. Clay and Fourth, Jeannette, Pa., Jeannette 7.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McDONALD. "Where savings are safe." A complete general banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We solicit your business. Lincoln & McDonald, McDonald, Pa. Phone McDonald 14.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McKEES ROCKS. The oldest bank in town. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Start a savings account. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 327 Chartiers ave., 346 Helen st. Federal 1562.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SEWICKLEY, PA. United States Depositary. Resources over $2,500,000. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Beaver and Broad sts., Sewickley, Pa.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SUTERSVILLE, PA. Complete banking service for individual or corporation. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We invite your business. 25 years of service. Phone West Newton 95.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SWISSVALE. Complete banking service for all. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 2016 Noble st. Braddock 2850.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILKINSBURG. Invested capital $625,000. Complete investment department. Commercial and savings deposits. Safe deposit boxes. Penn ave. and Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Franklin 1400.

HAZELWOOD SAVINGS & TRUST CO. The Hazelwood Bank. Capital, surplus, etc., $600,000. 4% paid on savings accounts. Resources $3,800,000. 4801 Second ave. Hazel 0126.

THE KEYSTONE NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH. The bank of service. Capital stock $600,000. Total resources over $11,000,000. 320-324 Fourth ave. Court 5020.

NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA. Organized 1875. Strong, conservative banking principles. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Complete banking service, savings accounts. 709-711 E. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 3800.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL BANK, PENNSYLVANIA SAVINGS BANK. Complete banking service. Commercial, savings, foreign department. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Penn ave. and Butler st. Fisk 7404.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK. A bank of friendly service. We welcome your account. Complete banking service. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 402 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.

POTTER TITLE AND TRUST CO. Transacts a general banking business. Acts in all fiduciary capacities, safe deposit. Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Co. Mortgage investments, title insurance, tax bureau. Fourth and Grant. Court 4520.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF ALLEGHENY. U. S. Depository. General banking, foreign exchange. Safe deposit and storage vaults. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Federal st., at Park way. Fairfax 6736.

WASHINGTON TRUST COMPANY. Solicits commercial accounts anywhere in the city. Messengers call for deposits or other purposes. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. 321 Fifth ave. Grant 4107.

### Batteries.
CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. Prest-O-Lite distributors. Free testing service on all makes. Complete stock of new and rebuilt batteries for every make and model car. Priced low. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum Blvd., at St. Clair st. Montrose 6424.

C. R. ROGERS COMPANY. Philco distributors, sales and service. 5434 Penn ave., E. E. Montrose 2437.

### Beauty Shops.
R. BISHINGER. Permanent waving, hair goods, beauty culture. Main store 310 Penn ave. Grant 8062-3. Branch, Fifth ave., Schenley Apartments. Schenley 9301.

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Perfect Keen Steamoil permanent waving. Your hair requires certain style of twist for best results. See us and make sure you get the best. No kinks, frizzes or burns. All work guaranteed. Men and women experts. 3335 Penn ave. Fisk 0088-J.

SALON NINA. Beauticians. Pittsburgh's new smart salon. Hotel Roosevelt shops, second floor. Atlantic 5172.

### Belfour Sanitarium.
HYDROTHERAPEUTIC AND MASSAGE SANITARIUM. Massage baths, no waiting, plenty of help. Come where treatments are given and results gotten. For men and women. 43 Marion st. Grant 0629.

### Boat Builders.
R. C. PRICE & CO. Builders of motor boats, skiffs, yawls, ferryboats and outboard motor boats. Marine motors, outboard motors, oars and canoe paddles and propeller wheels for sale. Foot of Federal st., N. S.

### Boilers-Tanks-Stacks.
WALTER LONG MFG. CO.—Boilers, riveted pipe, plate and tank work, steel tanks and stacks. Steel plate construction. Repairing promptly executed. 14th and Muriel sts., S. S. Hemlock 0211.

GERSTNER BOILER WORKS, INC. Steel plate work. Expert boiler repairing. Electric and oxy-acetylene welding. Prompt service. 30th & Neville sts. Fisk 1505. Nite calls, Linden 5049.

### Bolts—Nuts—Rivets.
GRAHAM BOLT & NUT CO. Pittsburgh, Pa. Federal 1240.

OLIVER IRON & STEEL CORPORATION. Bolts, nuts, rivets, forgings, pole line material. Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Books.
ROMAN STALEY CO. All kinds of new and used books for sale. 210 Market st. Court 2406.

### Books—Cigars—Candy.
MOSE'S BOOK CIGAR SHOP. In the heart of town. Eleven years of faithful service. Reymer's and Weber's candies, books and magazines. 733 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

### Bottlers
INDEPENDENT BREWING CO. OF PITTSBURGH. Makers of that wonderful beverage favorite "Silver Top" and the new popular "Perfect Pale." Order a case today—just call Hemlock 1000.

### Bowling & Billiards.
BRUNSWICK BILLIARD PARLOR. 27 tables. Elevator service—buffet service. 6019-21-23 Penn ave. Hiland 9217.

CLUB BOWLING ALLEYS. 26 alleys, 11 tables. Fifth Ave. Arcade and Masters way. Grant 10470.

DISPATCH BOWLING ALLEYS. 8 alleys, 6 tables. "Bowl for your health." 1331 Fifth ave. Grant 9402.

ELLIS RECREATION CO. Billiards and pocket billiards. 14 billiard tables, 15 pocket billiard tables. Two floors. 207 Diamond. Atlantic 0915.

LIBERTY NATIONAL BOWLING ALLEYS. 18 perfect alleys. "Bowl for your health." 925 Liberty ave. Grant 9614 and 10214.

OWL BOWLING AND BILLIARD HALL. A. S. Ashburner, Mgr. Braddock sporting headquarters. 633-35 Braddock ave. Braddock 3063, 9619, 2654.

### Brake Lining & Service.
RAYBESTOS BRAKE & CLUTCH SERVICE STATION. Daniel H. Conway, Prop. Brakes relined and adjusted on all makes of cars. "Expert mechanics who know how." Baum and Beatty sts. Montrose 6529.

### Brake Service & Rep.
AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR CO. Thermoid brake lining service. Brakes adjusted. Specializing in service for White Trucks. 101 S. Beatty st., E. E. Montrose 7667.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Brick Contractors.
CRAWFORD & GIBSON. All kinds of brick work estimated. C. C. Crawford, S. C. Gibson, 6024 Penn ave. Montrose 1710.

### Brick Manufacturers.
BRIGHTON FIRE BRICK CO. Fire brick, ground fire clay. Mfrs. of "Brighton-B" fire brick. The best for the builders supply dealers. New Brighton, Pa. New Brighton 1220.

GLONINGER & CO. Face brick and building brick. All colors and types. Lowest priced and best grades. "Phone for our salesman, who will submit samples." Arrott Bldg. Court 0588.

THE KIER FIRE BRICK CO. Est. 1845. Manufacturers of Fire Clay Saline Brick and silica Brick for coke ovens. Glass and continuous heating furnaces. Shippers of Ganister. 1844 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 1607.

M. LANZ BRICK & TILE CO. Mfrs. and Dist. of high-grade red face brick, rough texture brick, building and foundation brick. Works and P. R. R. siding, 34th and Jane sts. Office, 2907 East Carson st. Hemlock 0411.

MARTIN BRICK CO. KITTANNING BRICK & FIRE CLAY CO. Facing brick, building tile, stone. 710 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 7042-3-4-5.

VAN ORMER BRICK COMPANY, Inc. Build with brick. Fine quality selected and mingled shades red face brick. Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 24.

### Brick Supplies.
PITTSBURGH CLAY PRODUCTS CO. Face and common brick. All colors and textures. Display rooms 1304 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 5660.

### Bridge Construction.
AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY. Steel structures. Bridges, buildings, barges and towers. Frick Bldg. Atlantic 4500.

### Builders Supplies.
WM. H. BRANT. Sand, gravel, cement, lime, tile, etc. Face brick and concrete blocks. 150 Perrysville road. West View 1190.

H. G. DETTLING CO. Cut stone and concrete blocks. Builders supplies. 2615 W. Liberty ave., South Hills. Lehigh 4800.

J. F. HARPER. Sand, gravel, cement and lime. All kinds of sewer pipe and brick. 813 Fourth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Coraopolis 131.

KNOX, STROUSS & BRAGDON CO. Builders supplies, wholesale and retail. Cement, lime, sewer pipe, fire brick, etc. "We advertise service—and we give it." 1125 Juniata st. Cedar 0458.

WM. T. LEGGETT CO. Lime, sewer pipe, hollow tile, etc. "Richardsons" super shingles, "Barrett" roofing material, "Fenestra" steel windows. 28th st. and A. V. R. R. Grant 6961.

R. J. OMSLAER WRECKING CO., INC. New and used building material. Brick and lumber, new shingles, plaster board, bathroom outfits, brown and white marble mantels, doors and windows. 1300 River ave., N. S. Cedar 1540.

SOUTHERN BUILDERS MATERIAL CORP. Coal and builders supplies, sand, gravel, cement, lime, brick, etc. "We go anywhere." Hargrove and W. Liberty. Lafayette 5625.

A. Q. STARR CO. Lime, cement, sewer pipe, face brick, etc. "We advertise service—and give it." 300 Brushton ave. Franklin 6475. Brick plant Mars, Pa.

STERLING SUPPLY & LUMBER CO. Roofing and furnace work. "We install Wise furnaces." 119 Pine st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 54.

### Butter.
BUTLER'S butter of the rarest quality, made entirely of pure sweet cream. Unusual, delicious, try it. There is a Butler or H. & M. store near you.

### Butter and Eggs.
G. A. SAMUELS. Cloverdale brand cheese, butter and eggs. 109 Water st. Court 1298.

THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO. Est. 1884. Wholesale dealers in butter, eggs, cheese, dressed poultry. 25th and Smallman. Grant 6845.

### Cabinet Makers.
WILSON CABINET CO. Interior finish, office and bank fixtures, special cabinet work. 2802 Penn ave. Atlantic 0182.

### Cafeteria.
JOS. B. HAMILTON. "Where home cooking is an art and service is a pleasure." Wabash Bldg. Entrance on Liberty ave.

### Cancer Specialist.
DR. HARRY J. PERKINS. Cancer and skin specialist. Free and private consultations regarding your case. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers from other sufferers. Hours daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 616 Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth ave.

### Carbon Paper.
R. C. COLE CO., INC. Carbon papers, typewriter ribbons, loose leaf devices. Call or write for a representative. 405 Penn ave. Atlantic 4385.

### Castings.
THE SHOOP BRONZE CO. Bronze, brass and aluminum castings; general machine work. 344-354 Sixth ave., Tarentum, Pa. Phone 371.

### Cemetery Memorials.
MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders of Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 5629.

WELLMAN & THOMAS. Largest stock of finished memorials in the Pittsburgh district; 20 years' experience at your service. "Mark every grave." 811-813 Amity st. Homestead 1295.

### Chemist.
F. C. BUCKMASTER. Analytical and manufacturing chemist. Official chemist for two counties. Specialist in formula reproductions of manufactured products. Formulas originated, general analytical work. 309 Second ave. Cor. Wood st. Court 2738.

### Chiropodists.
DR. VOGEL'S CHIROPODY OFFICE. (Old Reliable). Est. 1891. Dr. J. G. Keener, Sr., Dr. J. G. Keener, Jr., Dr. Ellsworth John Keener; specializing on feet. Jackson Bldg., 146 Sixth st., Third Floor. Grant 6614.

### Cigars and Candies.
GODINO CIGAR CO. Wholesale distributors. Manufacturers of The Pittsburgh Fag Stogies. 702 Wylie ave. Grant 7223.

### Cleaners & Dyers.
HAHN CLEANING CO. Cleaning, dyeing, repairing. Rug and carpet cleaning. Quality counts after all. Works Walnut st., E. E. Mayflower 6788, 6789.

### Clothing & Furniture.
PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE POOR. Any workingman's family who finds it necessary to economize may purchase at nominal prices here. 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

### Coal Dealers.
EAST LIBERTY COAL AND SUPPLY CO. Lump coal, anthracite, egg and nut coke. Fifth and Hamilton aves. Montrose 8181.

GEORGE H. FOSTER CO. Miners and shippers. High grade domestic and steam coal. Mines located on P. R. R., N. Y. C., B. & O. Bessemer Bldg. Grant 2362.

JUNCTION COAL AND COKE CO. Coal, coke and cordwood. Motor truck service anywhere in city. Better service, better prices now. 3404 Penn ave. Fisk 1182.

KELLER BROS. Anthracite, bituminous coal and coke. Building supplies, all kinds. Edgewood ave. Franklin 0106. 6628 Hamilton ave. Hiland 1104, 1907.

D. J. KENNEDY CO. Coal and coke. Lump, bituminous, anthracite, smokeless coal. "A fleet of trucks at your service." 7535 Thomas st. Franklin 6200. Better deliveries, better prices now.

PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY. For the best of all domestic coals order Champion Domestic Coal. Call Atlantic 3404 retail department. 306 Diamond st.

TERMINAL COAL AND COKE CO. Bituminous, lump and slack coal. Steam and domestic. "In the heart of the city." 129-133 Fancourt st. Atlantic 6134-5.

### Coffee.
WILL COFFEE CO. Coffee roasters. Wholesale distributors of high grade coffee and tea. 1403 Sarah st. Hemlock 0100.

### Concrete Construction.
BECK, KEIM & BURNS, Inc. Garage and concrete construction, general repairing. Quality painting, porch enclosing and repairing. Whatever you have to be done call us. Let us figure with you, estimates free. 701 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Carrick 0862-J, Lehigh 0650-J.

D. CARAPELLUCCI CO. Contractors. Excavating, concrete work, road building. Mfgrs. concrete garden furniture, flower boxes and vases. 130 Maytide st. (formerly Maine), Carrick, Pa. Phone Carrick 0400.

JOHN D. [illegible]. Warehouses, swimming pools, bridges. [illegible] Federal st. Fairfax [illegible]

### Concrete Engineers.
METZGER-RICHARDSON CO. Reinforcing bars. Fireproof materials. Concrete floor hardener, waterproofing and paints. May Bldg. Grant 5460.

### Confectioners.
FORT PITT CANDY CO. Wholesale confectioners. We also sell cash and carry. 1642 Penn ave. Grant 4815.

### Construction Loans.
CONSTRUCTION LOAN & MORTGAGE CO. Will finance and supervise the construction of your home. Charges reasonable, inquiries solicited. Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2780.

### Constructing Engineers.
F. M. STETSON. Plans and specifications for all buildings. 719 Franklin ave., Woodlawn, Pa. Phone Woodlawn 461.

CHARLES L. WOOLDRIDGE, INC. Building problems, valuations. Institutional design and management. Fulton Bldg. Grant 4025.

### Contractors Equipment.
ALLEGHENY EQUIPMENT CORPORATION. New and rebuilt contractors' equipment. Concrete mixers, air compressors, hoists and road equipment rented or sold. Ask about our one-week plan. 1315 Union Bank Bldg. Court 1122 and 1204.

### Creosoted Materials.
PITTSBURGH WOOD PRESERVING CO. Creosoted cross and switch ties, lumber, piling, poles and wood blocks. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4055.

### Decorator.
V. CONFORTI. Designer and interior decorator. Ecclesiastical decorations and mural paintings. Defective acoustics corrected. Reference given. Personal supervision. 6322 Waldron st. Hazel 0360.

### Deer Meat and Game.
WEST PENN POULTRY CO. Reindeer direct from Alaska. Baby deer from New Jersey. Imported and preserve raised game. Pheasants, mallard ducks, Scotch grouse, French partridge, South American quails, English partridge. Second & Liberty aves. Court 3680-3292.

### Diamonds.
H. FUNCKE. Diamonds and mountings. Everything in jewelry at the right price. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 0230.

### Disinfectants.
ADRIAN CHEMICAL CO. Disinfectants, air purifying, Block's Roach Powder. Liquid soap, insecticide, metal polish, paper towels, toilet paper. Sanitary and janitor supplies. 113 N. Diamond st., W. Fairfax 6798.

### Drawing Materials.
A. & B. SMITH. Drawing materials for artists, engineers, sign writers. Also supplies. 633 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3827.

### Drilling Contractors.
PENNSYLVANIA DRILLING CO. We look inside the earth with our diamond core drills. Foundation test borings for bridges, dams and buildings. Diamond core drilling to prospect all minerals. Water wells. 1612 W. Carson st. Walnut 1745.

### Drinking Water
CONSOLIDATED ICE CO. Exclusive manufacturers of distilled water and water cooler service. Manufacturers of quality ice. Thirteenth and Pike sts. Grant 0617.

### Drugs—Sundries
BLOOMFIELD DRUG STORE. Prescription service, sick room supplies. Prompt delivery. Quality, friendly service, reasonable prices. Leonard Bufano, Ph. G. 4727 Liberty ave. Fisk 9695.

MARYLAND PHARMACY. East Liberty. Prescriptions our specialty. Telephone us your drug store wants, we deliver promptly. 5801 Ellsworth ave. Schenley 9819-9735.

WALNUT PHARMACY. H. G. Burnap, Prop. Prescription service, sick room supplies. Prompt delivery service. 5541 Walnut st. at Ivy st. Schenley 5539, 9458, 2164.

### Electric Contractors.
DELMER ELECTRIC CO. Engineers. Lighting and power. 17 Shingiss st. Atlantic 5977. Branch 128 East Eighth st., Erie, Pa.

DOWNES ELECTRIC CO. Industrial and house wiring specialists. Radios, batteries, charging, repairing. 1365 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 3973. 18 Balph ave., Bellevue. Linden 4530.

GEORGE ELECTRICAL CO. House wiring and repairing. All kinds of electrical appliances. Radios and radio repairing. 215 Atwood st. Mayflower 8094.

HEPNER RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. Installation, repairing and servicing of all electrical appliances and radio sets. The house of service. Registered electricians No. 225. 5529 Penn ave. Hiland 3767. 1711 Murray ave. Hazel 0226.

RIEFER ELECTRIC CO. We call for and deliver. Everything electrical repaired, including radios; light and power wiring of every description; fixtures, house appliances, Mazda lamps, radio supplies; electric refrigerators. 3919 Sewickley rd., off Brighton rd. Linden 2836.

### Electrical Engineers.
W. EDGAR REED. Electrical and mechanical engineer; specializing in power plants and mill drives. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 0478.

### Electric Machinery.
MILLER-OWEN ELECTRIC CO., Inc. Specialists in the application, sale and repair of electrical machinery. Day and night service. We rent motors and generators to special emergency, repairs or requirements. Lexington Ave. at Thomas Blvd. Franklin 1287-8.

### Electrical Supplies.
R. N. FERRES ELECTRIC CO. Atwater-Kent, R. C. A., Fried-Eiseman and Steinite standard radio sets and appliances; electric wiring, repairing in general; national Mazda lamps. 943 Fifth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Phone 143.

ROBBINS ELECTRIC CO. Est. 1890. Complete line of electrical supplies and equipment; radiolas and accessories. 830 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5003.

STEINMAN RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. 5815 Forbes st., Squirrel Hill. Everything electrical, sales, supplies, service; authorized R. C. A. Radiola dealer; Frigidaire. Hazel 0800.

### Elevators.
MARSHALL ELEVATORS. "We elevate" Passenger and freight elevators. Auto lifts. Residence elevators, dumb waiters. MARSHALL BROTHERS CO., 2015 Mary st., S. S. Hemlock 1540.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY. Passenger and freight elevators. "At your call day, night, Sundays and holidays." Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 7380. Emergency calls, Hazel 1881.

WESTINGHOUSE KAESTNER & HECHT ELEVATORS. At your service day and night, Sundays and holidays. Sales and service. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 6890. Night calls, Franklin 0600.

### Employment Agencies.
COMMISSARY CO. OF AMERICA. Labor furnished; operating railroad and industrial camps. Labor Dept. 503 Second ave. Court 6287. Office 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1921.

### Engineers.
NATIONAL SURVEY SERVICE, INC. Civil engineers and surveyors. Keystone Bldg. Court 0690. Specialists in property and mortgage surveys. An essential part of every real estate transaction is an up-to-date survey. "A national survey is insurance against expensive litigation."

VEGELER-RAMSEY & CO. Engineers and surveyors. 708-710 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0978.

### Fish and Oysters.
KNAPP BROTHERS CO. Pittsburgh's leading fish and oyster dealers; wholesale and retail; hotel and restaurant supplies. 20 Diamond Square. Atlantic 0175.

### Florists.
CARRICK GREENHOUSES, INC. Successor to Carrick Nursery. Palms, ferns, bedding plants; flowers of all kinds; special prices on all nursery stock as we are discontinuing the nursery. Foot of Murry ave. Carrick 2535.

W. C. KESSLER. Flowers for all occasions; wedding bouquets, funeral designs. "Say it With Flowers." Delivery service. 1830 Carson st. Hemlock 0142 and 1899.

### Foundries.
LEWIS FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. Makers of chilled rolls and rolling mill machinery. Pittsburgh, Pa.; works, Groveton, Coraopolis 20.

MONESSEN FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. General founders and machinists. Gray iron, semi-steel, brass and bronze castings and valve specialties. Monessen, Pa. Phone 51 and 52.

PITTSBURG STEEL FOUNDRY CORP. Steel castings, steel rolls, machine work. Glassport, Pa. Phone Glassport 244.

STERRIT-THOMAS FOUNDRY CO. Gray iron castings; Siemens reversing valves. 324 and Smallman sts. Grant 6790.

### Foundry Sand.
THE JAMES JILES CO. Pioneer producers and shippers of famous "Pittsburgh Loam." Originators of grinding, mixing and screening foundry sand. 50 years' experience in [illegible]. Capacity of 500 tons per day. [illegible]

### Freight Traffic Council.
KEYSTONE TRAFFIC BUREAU, INC. Publishers of "Freight Rate Guide," rate analyses, routing, tracing, freight bills audited, classification, commission practice; your entire traffic matters handled on a fixed monthly basis. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6231.

### Fruits and Produce.
ALBERT M. TRAVIS CO. Exclusive agents for "Guarantee" brand Idaho baking potatoes. Boxes and one-peck cartons. 207-9 Twenty-first st. Grant 2549.

### Funeral Directors.
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A. E. MASTEN & CO. Est. 1891. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Boston Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade. 323 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1737.

ROSENBLOOM & LOWENTHAL. Investment securities. Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5808.

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A. C. WETTENGEL & CO. Est. 1898. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Investment securities. James G. Wettengel. 1210 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1921.

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LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO. Business real estate, mortgages, real estate, exchanges, rents, auto and fire insurance. Properties sold. 408 Diamond st. Court 1848.

PEOPLES EAST END REAL ESTATE CO. Small houses on easy terms our specialty. East End, Squirrel Hill, Wilkinsburg. General and fire insurance. Notary public. Second floor East End Trust Bldg., Penn at Highland. Montrose 4025.

SCOTT & McCUNE. Business and residential real estate. Estates managed, mortgages placed, insurance. Bakewell Bldg. Court 2469.

### Refrigerating Machinery.
CARBONDALE MACHINE CO. Ice and refrigerating machinery. Wax plant equipment. 500 Century Bldg. Atlantic 5928.

### Residence Real Estate.
WALTER S. BUCHANAN. Real estate, insurance, mortgages. Specializing in small modern homes for colored people. Rents collected, properties sold. 6314 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 1690. Residence Franklin 4690.

### Restaurants.
DELMONICO RESTAURANT. Dancing and entertainment. Italian dinners, sea foods, steaks. Wylie ave., cor. Tunnel st. Grant 10284.

GARVIN'S LUNCH. Quality food at moderate prices. Waffles and short orders. 824 Liberty ave. Atlantic 9319 and 9435.

NEW CHINA RESTAURANT. Chinese and American service. Music and dancing. A. J. Lee, Mgr. 417 Smithfield st. Court 3164 and 9104.

## Sale Farms, Acreage 46

**Greentree Acreage**

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE
NO SAFER INVESTMENT OFFERED
60 ACRES ONLY $30,000

Must have some action at once to settle estate, within 1,000 feet of the south portal of the new proposed West End tubes and on new proposed boulevard within two minutes' walk of present bus line; gas, water, electric light; convenient; can you imagine the possibilities of this section with all the improvements that are contemplated and at present only 15 minutes from the heart of the city? Now is the time to act; now is the time the money is to be made; without these improvements this property is worth $1,000 per acre today.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1617 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

**NEAR ATLANTIC CITY WORLD'S BEST MARKETS**

Now is the time to buy that farm. Get title and take full possession of the home and farm you have in mind. Prices will be much higher soon. Write for latest winter bargain bulletin, describing all kinds of farms, poultry, plants, city homes and suburban cottages. Best assortment in South Jersey; stocked and equipped; 40 acres, pretty home, fine location, only $5,050; easy terms. Poultry farm, 2,000 layers. Vineland roadside poultry farm. Beautiful Pleasantville property. Ideal home at Port Republic. Hundreds of properties on my list; many require less than $500 first payment. This agency established 1919. Over 8 years of successful business. Come direct to this office.
JOHN A. CORE,
711 White Horse Pike,
Egg Harbor City,
New Jersey.

**Equipped 50-Acre Farm, Free Gas, Valuable Coal,**

Near one finest railroad towns in Western Pennsylvania; road being paved; convenient city markets; 40 acres good loam cultivation, wood lot, nice home orchard, estimated 5-foot coal vein; gas well brings royalty $150 yearly; more can be drilled; pleasant 8-room home, free gas, light and heat; farm buildings; can't handle; for quick sale horse, equipment, crops, mineral rights and royalties included; only $1,000 needed. A Christmas bargain. Details page 15, illustrated catalogue. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 803-G, Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 915 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

**Fruit—Truck—Poultry**

Farms at Absecon Highlands, just across from Atlantic City, via famous White Horse Pike. Delightful climate, rich, productive soil that will grow anything; excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots at $600 upwards, payable $6.50 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 907 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM.
30 acres, in the potato belt; level; fruit; all under cultivation; good water; 8-room house, barn, new chicken house; match team, 25 tons of hay, implements, all mineral rights; 3 minutes to street car, station, slag road; 1 mile to macadam.
BARGAIN AT $5,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
Court 0248.

FREE farm catalog, listing dozens good bargains in Eastern farms; many with stock and crops. Some good buys requiring only $500 cash or less; poultry, fruit, truck, dairy and general farms. Also many good buys in business and waterfront properties. Secure your copies now. Call or write, American Farm Agency, 1005 FT Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

102 ACRES, MERCER COUNTY.
Level, 2 miles from Mercer, near paved road; good 9-roomed brick house, electric light, furnace; bank barn 40x70; all needed outbuildings; lot of good oak timber; $9,500; terms. F. M. Weston, 734 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

**TEN ACRES NEAR CITY.**
Improved road; price $600; only $300 cash required; small 3-room house; a bargain; get new spring farm circular. Binns & Gehring, Meadville, Pa.

LAND—S. C. sea coast; rich fruit and truck farms on rail and salt water, near Charleston; also winter homes and game preserves and timber; wonderful climate all year; $10 an acre. Write Charleston Land Co., 285 King st., Charleston, South Carolina.

100 ACRES, slate roof buildings, good road, 9 miles Meadville, $3,400; terms. Clarence Putnam, Meadville, Pa. Free folder.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

IMPROVED 40; good clover; corn on place; good road; $900. Arthur, Mtn. View, Mo.

## Financial, Mortgages 53

**McKallip-Equitable MORTGAGE SERVICE**
3, 5 and 10-Year Loans.
NO COMMISSION
Prompt appraisals. 10-day settlements.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. Court 3840.

**First Mortgages—**
Any amount 5% to 5½%, 3, 5, or 10 years. Straight or Payment terms as preferred. NO ADVANCE FEE—moderate charges covers title examination, etc. Quick action. Save time and money consulting us first.
CONSTRUCTION LOANS also arranged.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
310 FIFTH AVENUE • SUITE 700 • ATLANTIC 5450

**PAY OFF FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGES**
Large financial institution will lend enough to refinance your property anywhere Allegheny county; all types properties acceptable; no limit to amount; will loan 50% fair appraisal on straight or monthly payment basis; no appraisal fees, publicity or delay. Write Mortgage Department, Box 460, Pittsburgh.

**BUILDING AND LOAN**
Old-established building and loan; is financially able and willing to accept any size mortgages in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; will act quickly on all applications received; easy repayment plan; 6 per cent interest; no appraisal fee; information cheerfully given without obligation. Box 155, Oakland.

**BUILDING AND LOAN**
Always Ready Money
FOR MORTGAGES
No Initial Expense.
815 UNION TRUST BUILDING.
ATLANTIC 4201

**MORTGAGE FUNDS.**
Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 25 years on Fourth ave.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0440.

**Second Mortgages** $300 Upward
Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. Monthly Payments. $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1,000, monthly payment is $19; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—brokers invited.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
310 FIFTH AVENUE • SUITE 700 • ATLANTIC 5450

**SECOND MORTGAGES.**
We have a large fund
for 2nd Mortgages.
We can make the payments
fit your ability to pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Phone Court 1348.

**Second Mortgages** $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $20; no advance charges; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELO,
611 Union Bk. bldg., 4th & Wood, Ct. 3100

**INSTITUTIONAL LOANS!**
CHURCHES, HOSPITALS, WAREHOUSES AND OTHER SPECIAL CLASS FIRST MORTGAGES WANTED. APPLY 1903 COMMONWEALTH BLDG., 316 FOURTH AVE.

**FIRST MORTGAGES.**
Quick service; reasonable charges; bring deed; straight or monthly pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

| | |
|---|---|
| $1,000 | $1,500 |
| $2,000 | $2,500 |
| $3,000 | $4,500 |
| $5,000 | $10,000 |

FRANK H. MILLER, 420 4th ave. Room 82

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. B. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2078. Evenings, Walnut 3067.

## Financial, Mortgages 53

I WILL loan any amount from $300 to $15,000 on
**SECOND MORTGAGE**
payable in one to five years
No advance or appraisal fees charged; negotiations confidential; bring deed. Wm. M. Justice, 323 Fourth ave. Phone Court 1032 or Hazel 4012 for appointment.

## Sale Business Opportunities 54

**A. A. Alles**
**DELAWARE CHARTERS**
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT,
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4100. PITTSBURGH, PA.

**TO ALL OUR FRIENDS**
We Wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
M. B. CAIN
BERGER BLDG.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Start the new year with a business doing $1,000 per week and a net profit of $800 per month; brick building; on corner in East Liberty district; storeroom and up-to-date fixtures; 5-room apartment on second floor. For quick sale $21,000, or will trade for Knoxville or Carrick improved.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

**REAL MONEY MAKERS**
FOR SALE—Four big all cash and carry meat markets and grocery stores, well established and advertised in Pittsburgh, doing a business of $1,500 to $5,000 a week. These stores are located in the best business section of the city, have good leases and low rent. Write H 155, Sun-Telegraph.

UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY—Uncontrollable circumstances demand immediate sale Bakerstown meat market; sacrifice price; extraordinary terms; personal investigation permitted forthwith. Write Owner, Bakerstown Meat Market, Bakerstown, Pa.

**MILLINERY-CLOTHING**
Store, good location, must sell at once; owner going South. Call 6315 Frankstown ave., East Liberty.

GROCERY doing a nice business that can be greatly increased; owner leaving town; no agents. Schenley 9361, 2418 Wadsworth st.

**We Can Sell** YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

**MILLINERY STORE.**
For sale. Owner sick. Good money-maker. Cheap rent. In heart of city. 542 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh; opposite Rosenbaum's.

WILL sacrifice garage doing good business, having 2 agencies for good standard makes of cars; located on main highway in Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5208, or 5516-M.

MEAT market, wonderful location for party speaking foreign languages; cheap rent; owner must sell on account of other business; price $1,000. Call Montrose 7328.

MONEY GROWS when used in financing Florida vegetable crops, which often return to for 1 in 90 days. Address Box 81, Parrish, Fla.

BEST located Meadville grocery-meat market for sale. Inventory about $4,000. High-class buying community. PUTNAM, Meadville, Pa.

METALS TUNNEL CO. now 10c per share; growing investment; information on request. 2322 W. Thirty-seventh, Denver, Col.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CEMENT road filling station, country store, living rooms, garage, $2,800. PUTNAM, Meadville, Pa.

ATTRACTIVE beauty shoppe, no reasonable offer refused. Write K 210, or phone Highland 1157-M.

## Sale Miscellaneous 55

**PLUMBING & HEATING**
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."
RADIATORS
BOILERS
HEATING SYSTEMS
COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES
PLUMBING AND REPAIRS
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
106-08 MARKET ST. COURT 1531
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOGUE

**ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES**
"WHOLESALE TO YOU."
Pipe and Fittings
Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
228 Second ave., city
6022 Frankstown ave.
7257 Homewood ave.
433 Merchant st., Ambridge.
524 5th ave., McKeesport.
SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE

**WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU**
PLUMBING
HEATING
TINNING
ROOFING
MATERIALS
PAINTS
STOVES
SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
**BURKE (4) BROS.**
THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS.
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

**Stop Paying Full Prices.**
Save 25 to 50 per cent on quality bankrupt and factory surplus stocks; 10,000 gallons Acme and Glidden quality paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, turpentines, roofing paints and cement; car load wall papers, paint brushes, linoleum, electric motors, steel lockers, new and used office and household furniture, mattresses, beds blankets, quilts, rugs, 150 opera chairs, 100 other items; car load roof shingles and radiators; you can buy any quantity; mail orders filled; see us first before you buy at any price.
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.,
2139 Fifth ave. and 5127 Butler st.,
Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 7938.

**Keep Warm** with a "Little Wonder." Only $17 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 204 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 5155. It really does the work.

**GOING TO BUILD?**
Get our Estimate on Plumbing & Heating!
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO
325-327 PENN AVE. • PITTSBURGH

**Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES.**
ALL KINDS, SPECIAL LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS.
BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT,
Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

**PLASTER BOARD**
Three carloads new plaster board 32 inches by 8 feet and ⅜-inch thick. Just the thing to line your house and garage with before winter. Carloads of white pine lumber, lot of doors, windows, molding and finishing lumber. Will sacrifice same to make room. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5433.

**BUTCHERS-GROCERS RESTAURANT FIXTURES.**
SHOW CASES, REGISTERS, SAFES, SCALES, ETC.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; TERMS if necessary.
Exchange Fixture Co.,
1109-1126 Penn ave.

BRAND NEW FLOOR CASES.
Large selection; why buy used cases when you can buy brand new at........ $9 PER FOOT
Exchange Fixture Co.,
1109-1126 Penn ave.

HOT AIR Coal Furnace for sale; in good condition; cheap to immediate buyer. Call Montrose 6804.

SWISS watch, solid gold, 21 jewels, $65 watch; will sell for $35. Write A 165, Sun-Telegraph.

## Sale Miscellaneous 55

**"ROOF FIX"** PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required. Just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years. "BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%." 1-ply, $1; 2-ply, $1.40; 3-ply, per roll....$1.80
Slate rolls textra heavy, per roll........ 1.90
Asphalt shingle 14 in 1), per square...... 4.65
House paints (best grades), per gal...... 2.10
White lead, a pound........................ 10c
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1321-1323 Penn ave. Tel. Grant 3402-R.
Mail orders filled—Free city delivery.

## Sale Office Equipment 56

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS,**
Give a Typewriter. Don't miss this opportunity.
Remingtons ..$17.50 | Olivers........$ 9.75
Underwoods ..$28.50 | Royals...........$17.50
Monarchs ....$18.50 | Smiths..........$12.50
Portables, $12.50, $15, $17.50 and Up.
Burroughs Adding Machine........$40.50
Catalogue Free. Call, Phone or Write.
**Fort Pitt Typewriter Company.**
"THE OLD RELIABLE."
Largest, Finest Equipped and Most Complete Typewriter Establishment in Pennsylvania.
418 4th Ave. and 6th Ave. & Wood St.
Private Exchange—COURT 1100.

ONE-ROOM full high-grade mahogany office furniture, linoleum rugs, chairs, etc. 218 Third ave.

## Sale Household Goods 57

**TRADE IN YOUR**
Old Furniture for New
At Olbum's
113 Federal St., N. S.
CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

WHITE Radiantfire mantel, complete with stainless steel heater; for $95; with plain wooden mantel, ready to stain, $102.50, mahogany $105; easy terms of payment. General Gas Light Co., 927 Liberty ave.

COAL cook stove ........................$19
Combination range ......................$35
Coal heaters ............................$ 4
Gas range ...............................$12
Gas heaters .............................$ 3
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

**WILL SELL CHEAP.**
Six rooms good furniture, used only short time, two bedroom suites, dining room suite, overstuffed living room suite, sun parlor set, kitchen cabinet, gas range, four rugs, tables, pullman bed, odd dresser, bed springs, gas heaters, chifforobe and lamps. Call at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., at Robinson st., N. S. Ask to see Mrs. R.'s goods.

**SAVE A $100.00**
Electric washers, 6 different makes, from $48 to $77.50, regular prices $139 to $180, all guaranteed same as new. 622 Smithfield st.

**$300 BEDROOM SUITE, $149**
Complete elegant suite; brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—1 large Quickmeal stove; 1 inlaid linoleum; 1 round dining room table; 1 wardrobe. Inquire Joseph H. Tieberman, 1407 Center ave. Phone Grant 9657.

VERY reasonable, daybed, mahogany and velour, with cretonne cover; child's bed with hair mattress; infant's bathtub and chest of drawers. Hazel 0829. 5369 Bartlett st.

**$300 Dining Room Suite, $149**
Complete, elegant, genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. storage, 324 Liberty ave.

3-PC. BED DAVENPORT SUITE, $135.
Coil spring bed construction, most comfortable davenport bed made; worth $225; our price, only $135.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

**DOES ANYBODY WANT**
A fine Circassian walnut bedroom suite of 8 pieces that sold for $650 at a ridiculously low price? It was used only a short time and is just like new. Can be bought cheap. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

**Going to Florida—Sacrifice**
Mohair suite, dining room and bedroom suite and other apartment contents; have not been used 3 weeks. Fairfax 8552.

250 RADIANT heaters; coal and gas ranges, furniture, rugs, etc.; sacrifice price. Harry Poartman, 1215 Penn ave.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, $68.
All over jacquard velour, 3 beautiful pieces, worth $150.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

**ARE YOU WISHING**
For a chance to buy a swell dining room, living room or bedroom suite at a real bargain price? We just got some in. Slightly shop worn, but good as new. This is your chance. Hurry. Call at Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

**$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.**
Beautiful three-piece suite, brand new; perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

ESTATE HEATROLA, good as new, used as demonstrator; price $75. R. Waros, 927 Liberty ave.

FOUR-PIECE bedroom suite, $33; 9-piece dining suite, $65; such values only at
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

**SOILED RUGS CHEAP.**
Five rugs in very good condition, some Axminster and some velvet, 9x12 size. Call at once at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

BARGAIN—New Process stove with Lorain oven heat regulator; also congoleum rug. Lehigh 0446.

RUGS, felt base, suitable for kitchen, bedroom or dining room, $6. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S.

**USED DUOFOLD SUITE**
In good condition, almost like new, mahogany finish frame; cheap if you hurry. Inquire at Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Musical Instruments 58

**Drake-Kapphan Piano Co**
333 Third Avenue. Wholesale and Retail. Easiest Terms.

**WE REPAIR** TALKING MACHINES
All makes; bring motor or phone Atlantic 4047, 204 Seventh st.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave. Prestige, quality, individuality; house of dignified patronage.

**Pianos Tuned and Repaired.**
Players, uprights and grands, reconditioned, any make, reasonable prices. Carsen Bros., Hiland 8834-R. 6818½ Lytle st., East End.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave., Pittsburgh's leading piano house; no false impressions.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Kimball pianos, world's only one internationally famous.

$175 WILL BUY 88 note player piano, walnut case, like new, cost $650. Smith, 112 East Ohio st., North Side.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Pianos, pianos, pianos, pianos. Salon open tonight.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Players, $190, $290, $390, $425, $530, $575.

SAXOPHONE, clarinet, violin and banjo at very reasonable price. Phone Atlantic 4492.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—$1,000 player, $290; good; $1,200 player, $425.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—$2,000 Japanese ebony and gold grand, $1,500.

XYLOPHONES, also bellophones, in oak case. 1246 Sheffield st. Cedar 9851.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Pianos $50, $75, $85, $95, $110, $125.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Sale Wearing Apparel 59

**UNREDEEMED BARGAIN.**
Six fine new ladies' Marmink fur coats that were pledged with me by prominent local furrier and he could not redeem them. Regular value $250.00 each; will sell at $80 piece; sizes 36-48. Finesilver Jewelry Co., Licensed Pawn Broker, 405 Water st., Pittsburgh. Open Xmas Day.

**LOUVRE** Dress sale Tuesday; just 25 dresses, distinctive styles, graceful drape effects, 5 dresses size 16; 8 size 18; 2 size 20; 3-36, 3-38, 4-40, 1-42, 2-44; $15.00; reduced from $25.00 and $18.50. MISS C. DAVID, THIRD FLOOR, JENKINS ARCADE.

**FUR COATS—$50 UP.**
Convenient terms may be arranged; sample dresses $10.75 up. Room 301, 339 Fifth ave.

**GLOVES** repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 901 May bldg.

SHORT muskrat coat for sale, size 38. Price $25. Call Linden 3971-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Sale Wearing Apparel 59

**Winter Clearance**
OF ALL MANUFACTURER'S
**SAMPLES**
**COATS** MOST UNUSUAL VALUES
ACTUALLY LESS THAN COST OF FUR TRIMMINGS
Special Lot of Sport Coats $10
**FUR COATS** AS LOW AS $50 And Up To The Best
**DRESSES** OF THE BETTER KIND. ALL NEW HIGH GRADE SAMPLES VALUES $39.50 UP
Special Groups Mostly One of a kind. $15! $5
Money back If You Can Duplicate My Values.
SMALL DEPOSITS ACCEPTED. NO EXPENSIVE OVERHEAD.
SAVE MONEY
Call at My Residence,
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 FORBES ST.
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL,
Formerly of McKee Place.
Open Evenings Until 10 o'clock and Sundays. Mayflower 6310.

FURRIER SINCE 1910
FINE FURS CLEVER STYLING
Tuesday Begins the Fur Clearance.
To those who are financially situated to pay cash for their fur coat purchase we present a golden opportunity to save on a big scale. By all means come early.
Leon Appleman
furrier
626 Penn Ave.

**FUR COATS**
Relined With any lining With your order........ $5
FURS Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up
Fur Coats Remodeled $20 up
Cloth Coat FUR COLLARS REMODELED $3
Manchurian Wolf—From Your Own Pattern.
Raw Furs Tanned and Made into } NECKPIECES COATS, Etc.
PIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor,
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

## Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

ESTRADA BOARDING AND SHOW KENNELS,
BAKERSTOWN, PA.
Do you want to show at the coming local shows? Monessen Jan 13 and 14; Tarentum, Jan. 20-21; Butler, Jan. 27 and 28? A real opportunity to put your dog through to its championship. Get in touch with me immediately at 434 Wood st., Pittsburgh, or Bakerstown, Pa.

**$12—ESKIMO PUPS—$12**
The prettiest pups in Pittsburgh; high grade stock; they are very beautiful; make wonderful Christmas presents. 6317 Frankstown ave., East Liberty; open evenings, also Sunday and Monday.

**CANARIES**
300 beautiful day and night songsters; anything in the bird line at lowest prices.
ALEX. CHAMBERS,
302 Wood street,
Above Arlington Lunch.

**$50 PARROT AND NEW CAGE, $15.**
Beautiful high-class parrot and cage, only $15; must sell. 6065 Dalzell place, Squirrel Hill, near Smithfield Cemetery; car 65-67. Phone Hazel 1890-J. Will ship out-of-town.

ESTRADA BOARDING KENNELS,
BAKERSTOWN, PA.
If you want to board your dog by day, week or month, this is the place. Bakerstown, Pa., on Plank road. Phone 16 ring 12, Gibsonia.

HIGH-CLASS Boston terriers, both sex, at McGiffin's Kennels, Frankstown road, near Mt. Hope Cemetery, R. F. D. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Oakmont 6111 R-21.

30 VARIETIES; 60-page book free, describing poultry, pigeons, dogs, ferrets, hares, at lowest rates. Bergen Farms, Telford, Pennsylvania.

BOSTON terrier, blue ribbon winner at stud; Little Sheik; breed to him and get what you want. Smith Kennel, 1211 Veto st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**BOSTON BULLS**
Pedigreed; from high class dogs; extra fine marking; fine and healthy; must be sold at once; open evenings; also Sunday and Monday. 6317 Frankstown ave., East Liberty.

PEDIGREED Eskimo pups, males, $20; females, $10; will make good Xmas gifts. 7729 Stanton st., Swissvale, or call Franklin 3863.

E. G. DEWIRE, breeder and fancier of high grade canary birds, 834 Excelsior st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Lafayette 6187-W.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese pups; all ages. Mrs. C. Hurley, 1304 Noblen lane, Carrick. Carrick 3120.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed male police dog, 6 months old. 701 California ave., Oakmont. Oakmont 1106.

FEMALE Boston bull pups, six weeks old, $25; pedigreed. 436 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg.

BRENTWOOD canary farm; home raised canaries; fine Xmas gifts. Carrick 2481-J.

CANARIES—Wonderful singers; ideal Xmas gifts. 3205 Ward st. Schenley 0848.

GERMAN police puppies for sale. Call Carrick 1689.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Meeting Notices 75

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AT PITTSBURGH.
Northwestern Corner Fifth ave. and Wood st.
December 8, 1927.
ELECTION—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank at Pittsburgh, for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, between the hours of 12 noon and 1 o'clock p. m.
C. C. TAYLOR,
Vice President and Cashier.

THE BANK OF PITTSBURGH
National Association,
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 8, 1927.
ELECTION—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of shareholders of the Bank of Pittsburgh National Association will be held at the Banking House, 226 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, for the election of a board of directors to serve during the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.
ALEX DUNBAR,
Vice President and Cashier.

## Dividend Notices 77

Pittsburgh, Pa., December 22, 1927.
THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY.
THE board of directors of this company has today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3.00 per share on the capital stock of the company, payable January 3, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 28, 1927. Checks will be mailed.
GEORGE A. YOUNG,
Treasurer.

## Educator

**IN CLAY**—This bust of Dr. A. L. Lewin, member of the school board, was modeled in clay by Miss Marie J. Dullard, art teacher of the Taylor Alderdice High School. The bust will be cast in bronze and entered by Miss Dullard in the Associate Artists' exhibit at Carnegie Institute in February.

# The Death Roll

**Mrs. Emilie Fulton.**

Mrs. Emilie Fetterman Fulton, wife of James E. Fulton, president of the Monongahela National Bank, and for many years a resident of the South Hills, died Saturday in Homeopathic Hospital.

She was the daughter of the late Judge Charles S. and Elizabeth McElroy Fetterman, and was a member of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church.

She leaves, besides her husband, five children, Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, Fredonia, James, Emilie and Robert Fulton; also two brothers, Dr. J. M. Fetterman of the Pittsburgh public schools and J. H. Fetterman, and two sisters, Mrs. T. G. McCleary of Braddock and and Mrs. Albert Barnes Smith of the North Side.

**Mrs. S. H. Mossman.**

Mrs. S. H. Mossman (nee Dumars), widow of the Rev. W. H. Mossman, for many years a pastor in the Erie Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at her residence in Greenville, Pa., Saturday in her ninety-fourth year. Mrs. Mossman was widely known among the older generation in Northwestern Pennsylvania, where her family were pioneer settlers. She was closely identified with work in the church and among charities. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Greenville, was one of the founders of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and also of the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. She was born in Greenville and educated in the schools there and in Edgeworth Academy, Sewickley, Pa., which she attended in 1848 and 1849.

Mrs. Mossman leaves a son, W. T. Mossman of Oakmont, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Lininger of Greenville and Mrs. Mary F. D. Massey of Pasadena, Cal.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Dr. Albert Robin.**

Dr. Albert Robin, 53, formerly of Pittsburgh, died at his home in Wilmington, Del., Friday. Dr. Robin, born in Russia, was graduated from the Western University of Pennsylvania with the class of 1897. He was a member of the board of governors of the American College of Physicians and was the author of several medical books and of numerous scientific papers. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Eva Halpern Robin; two sons, Dr. Nathaniel Robin, of New York City, and Percival Robin; two daughters, Mrs. S. Kamin, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Annette Robin, of Wilmington; two brothers and one sister.

**Henry Eichler.**

Henry Eichler, 71, a life-long resident of Reserve township, died at his home, Irwin lane and Hoffman road, Friday. Mr. Eichler was born at Mt. Troy. He was a member of St. Aloysius' Roman Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Metzer Eichler; eight sons, Henry, Jr., Aloysius, William, Albert, Louis, Lawrence, Clemens and Cornelius Eichler; six daughters, Mrs. Catherine Koenig, Mrs. Antonette Ott, Miss Christine, Miss Bertha and Miss Eleanor Eichler and Mrs. Marcella Steinhoerser and 20 grandchildren.

## Loans, Jewelry, Autos 69

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## Loans Up to $300 86

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Across from Grand theater. Licensed by and Bonded to the State Banking Department.

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TO } PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS, STEADILY EMPLOYED.
We Can Save You ⅓ the Legal Charge.
Courteous, business-like treatment. Under State Supervision.
ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.,
1701 First National Bank Bldg.,
FIFTH AND WOOD.

# DIED

BECKER—On Friday, December 23, 1927, at 10:30 a. m., CAROLINE BECKER, wife of August Becker, aged 67 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 1722 Buena Vista street, North Side, on Sunday, December 25, at 3:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Monday at 11 o'clock.

CLARK—On Friday, December 23, 1927, at 5:15 p. m., WILLIAM J. CLARK, beloved husband of Emma Clark (nee Knapp-Boyer), at his home, 521 Gearing avenue, Eighteenth Ward, aged 61 years. Survived by his wife and one brother, Oliver Clark. Funeral Monday afternoon, December 26, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Dormont Lodge No. 684, F. & A. M., are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

COX—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, December 24, 1927, at 1:24 a. m., WILLIAM C. COX, husband of Agnes J. Jamison, in his 74th year. Funeral services at family residence, 1441 Second avenue, Glenwood, on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Joppa Lodge 486 F. & A. M., Pennsylvania Consistory, Ascalon Commandery 59, Knight Templar, Duquesne Chapter 193, R. A. M., Syria Temple A. A. O. N. M. S., are respectfully invited to attend.

DALTON—Suddenly, on Friday, December 23, 1927, at 11 p. m., EDWARD J. DALTON, beloved husband of Mary Baker Dalton. Funeral from his late residence, 333 Mertimer street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, December 27 at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Cincinnati (O.), Dixon (Ill.) and New York City papers please copy.]

DOLD—At the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Saturday, December 24, 1927, at 2:21 a. m., GEORGE STEPHEN DOLD, of 215 Mason street, Pittsburgh, aged 58 years. Remains at the chapel of T. D. Turner, 816 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Services at the chapel Tuesday afternoon, December 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

EICHLER—Suddenly on Friday, December 23, 1927, at 5:15 p. m., HENRY EICHLER, beloved husband of Mary Mentzer Eichler, in his 72d year. Funeral from the family residence, Irwin lane, near Hoffman road, Reserve township, Pa., on Tuesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Holy Name Society and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Erie, Lineville (Pa.) and Wheeling (W. Va.) papers please copy.]

EVANS—On Friday, December 23, 1927, at 11:45 a. m., ELIZABETH EVANS. Services at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. R. Lewis, Thompson Run road, Shaler township. Vilsack stop on Butler Short Line, on Monday, December 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FOSTER—On Friday, December 23, 1927, at 8 p. m., at his home, 2710 Tilbury street, Squirrel Hill, WOLFE B. FOSTER, beloved husband of Lillian Foster, in his 45th year. Funeral from his late residence on Monday December 26, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in West View Cemetery. [Norfolk (Va.) papers please copy.]

FRIEND—On Friday morning, December 23, 1927, at 10:10 o'clock, JULIA FRIEND (nee Eiser), beloved wife of John Friend, and mother of Mrs. Frank Gumpenberg, Miss Theresa Friend, Conrad, Thomas, John and Joseph Friend, at her residence, 2107 Center avenue, in her 65th year. Funeral on Monday morning, December 26, from the home at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass at Holy Trinity Church, Crawford and Center avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Christian Mothers Confraternity, and Altar Society, are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

FULTON—On Saturday morning, December 24, 1927, at 2 o'clock, EMILIE FULTON (nee Fetterman), beloved wife of James Ernest Fulton, at her residence, 2850 Espey avenue, Dormont. Services on Monday afternoon, December 26, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

GEIST—Suddenly, on Friday night, December 23, 1927, at 10:20 o'clock, THOMAS C. GEIST, husband of Freida S. Jonietz Geist, in his 50th year. Funeral from his late residence, Perrymont road, on Perry highway. Services on Tuesday afternoon, December 27, at 2 o'clock. Take Pittsburgh-Harmony car to Perrymont Station. [Philadelphia and Allentown (Pa.) papers please copy.]

HARTMAN—On Saturday, December 24, 1927, at 1:40 a. m., JOSEPH B. HARTMAN, son of Margaret Hall and the late John R. Hartman, in his 42d year. Funeral services at the home of his mother, 217 Brown avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HOFMANN—On Saturday, December 24, 1927, at 8:10 a. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH C. HOFMANN (nee Merz), beloved wife of August J. Hofmann, aged 39 years. Formerly of Troy Hill road, North Side. Beside her husband she leaves 3 daughters, Delores, Elizabeth and Leona Hofmann. Funeral on Tuesday, December 27 at 8:30 a. m., from Jos. A. Pappert parlors, 711 Lockhart street, North Side. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Vandergrift (Pa.) and Fairmont (W. Va.) papers please copy.]

HORST—On Friday, December 23, 1927, at 12:20 p. m., URSULA BLUMER HORST, wife of Charles Horst, aged 65 years. Funeral services at the family home, 1625 California avenue, North Side, on Monday, December 26, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

HUNNELL—On Saturday, December 24, 1927, at 2:10 a. m., at the Mercy Hospital, ZOE CLAYTON HUNNELL, beloved wife of William W. Hunnell, in her 57th year. Remains may be viewed at the Ralph Schugar Chapel, 1601 Fifth avenue, until Sunday evening, December 25. Interment at Waynesburg, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, December 27.

KANN—On Thursday, December 22, 1927, WILLIAM L. KANN, in his 72d year. Funeral services at his late residence, 186 North Dithridge street, Sunday afternoon, December 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KEYSER—At her residence, 120 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Thursday, December 22, 1927, at 4 p. m., MATHILDA V. KEYSER, wife of William J. Keyser. Funeral services at Asbeth's chapel, 117 East North avenue, North Side, on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m.

KIMMEL—On Friday, December 23, 1927, at 11:20 p. m., SARAH ELLEN KIMMEL (nee Aiken), widow of Martin Kimmel. Funeral services at her late residence, corner Dilworth and Gray streets, on Tuesday afternoon, December 27, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KINSEY—On Saturday, December 24, 1927, at 1 p. m., MARY ALLAN KINSEY, wife of Thomas J. Kinsey, and daughter of the Rev. Thomas Allan. Funeral services from her late home, 324 James street, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Tuesday, December 27, 1927, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Church Hill Cemetery.

LINZ—On Saturday, December 24, 1927, at 6:15 a. m., ANNA ALEXANDER LINZ, beloved wife of Thomas Linz, aged 38 years. Also survived by two sons, one daughter and three sisters. Funeral from her late residence, 1334 Brownsville road, Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick borough, on Tuesday morning, December 27, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Wendelins Cemetery.

M'CLOSKEY—On Friday, December 23, 1927, at 9:05 p. m., JOSEPH A. M'CLOSKEY, son of the late Albert L. and Elizabeth Bishop McCloskey, and brother of Leo, John, Ralph and Marie McCloskey, in his 19th year. Funeral from Ersy's funeral home, 2341 Brownsville road, via car No. 53 or 54 to Carrick avenue, on Tuesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

McCLURE—On Saturday morning, December 24, 1927, at 1:25, EMILY HUTCHINSON McCLURE, wife of the late Charles McClure, in her 61st year. Funeral from her late residence, 4065 Viaeston street, North Side, on Monday afternoon, December 26. Services at North United Presbyterian Church, 4101 Perrysville avenue, at 2 o'clock. Remains may be viewed at church one hour previous to services.

McINTYRE—On Friday evening, December 23, 1927, at 11:30 p. m., at Detroit, Mich., MRS. MARGARET McINTYRE (nee Caleron), wife of the late Peter McIntyre. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary Curtin, 322 Juranda street, Knoxville, on Tuesday morning, December 27, 1927, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem in St. Canice Church at 9 a. m. Members of Branch No. 232, L. C. B. A., and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Take Knoxville car No. 44, to Georgia avenue.

MacKENZIE—At the family home, 121 Lexington avenue, Aspinwall, on Tuesday, December 20, 1927, at 9:25 a. m., ELLA MAY MacKENZIE, wife of W. Clark MacKenzie. Friends may view the body at the chapel of Holtzheimer & Bock Company, Ninth and Main streets, Sharpsburg. Announcement of funeral later, pending arrival of her son from Europe.

M'MICHAEL—On Saturday, December 24, 1927, at 5 a. m., at his residence, 128 Washington place, HARRY M'MICHAEL, son of Elizabeth and the late Samuel McMichael. Funeral on Tuesday, December 27 at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

NELSON—On Saturday, December 24, 1927, at 7:45 a. m., EFFIE CALLISON NELSON, beloved wife of James A. Nelson. Funeral services at her late residence, 8 Ellsworth Terrace, East End, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. [Parkersburg (W. Va.) papers please copy.]

POWELL—On Friday, December 23, 1927, at 3:30 a. m., ALFRED POWELL, son of the late Warner and Anna Powell, in his 57th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 1521 Adelphia street, Morningside, on Monday, December 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SHAFFER—On Saturday, December 24, 1927, at 5:30 a. m., JASPER W. SHAFFER, husband of Agnes Pow Shaffer. Funeral from the family home, 5131 Ladora street, Hazelwood, on Tuesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Lodge No. 315, B. of R. T. and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Wheeling (W. Va.) and New York City papers please copy.]

SMITH—On Friday, December 23, 1927, at 9:15 p. m., ALBERT C. SMITH, only son of Berwin and Ella Smith (nee Kneisler), aged 10 years. Funeral services at the home of his parents, 3218 Central avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, December 27 at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.]

STARK—On Saturday, December 24, 1927, at 1:45 a. m., WILLIAM KENNETH STARK, in his 16th year. Funeral services Monday, December 26, at the home of his parents, John C. and Augusta Stark, 305 Fram street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

STRAHLEY—At Asheville, N. C., on Saturday morning, December 24, 1927, at 11:17 o'clock, CARL C., husband of Grace Haight Strahley, and son of Louis and Emma Born Strahley. Services at the family home, 1424 Browning road, East End. Time will be announced later.

WALLER—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 24, 1927, at 4 a. m., HELEN WALLER, daughter of Robert and Jean McElligott Waller. Funeral from the family home, 56 Magee street. Notice of time later.

## Mail Order 70

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# *PIRATES TIE LES CANADIENS, 2 TO 2*

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PART 2. PAGE 5 (Combining ... Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1927

## LOCAL ICEMEN CHECK FOE IN OVERTIME GAME

**Cleghorn's Skaters Even Count In Third Period to Rob Rivals of Victory.**

**Two Extra Stanzas Find National League Pro Entries Deadlocked.**

By CARL W. SHATTO.

THE same magic wand that transformed Cinderella from a hard-working girl into a fairy princess was waited again at Duquesne Garden Saturday night, enabling the Pirates, accustomed to the drudgery of cellar tenants, to consort on even terms with the kings of hockey for the brief spand of 70 minutes.

The Kings with whom the Bucs exchanged pleasantries on an even footing were the Les Canadiens of Montreal. After 70 minutes of rough partying, they quit with honors even, the final count being 2 to 2.

The Pirate tie interrupted, but did not break the record winning streak of the Canadiens, they having annexed seven straight triumphs before invading the Pirate lair. The deadlock enabled the more democratic Bucs to extend their winning string to 1¼ contests.

Goalie Worters and Center Milks were the boys who did the wand-wafting, the former receiving thunderous applause for repeated miraculous stops and the latter firing the bullseye shots that dented the flying Frenchmen's cage.

**JOLIAT SCORES FIRST**

Joliat, brilliant wing, who has scored twice as many goals as any other man in the league, opened the scoring for the invaders 2 minutes 56 seconds after the battling had got under way. His tally came after Morenz, the fastest skater known to the ice sport, fed him a perfect pass three feet in front of the net. From then on the Pirates maintained the offensive, and, at 12:45, the sustained drive was climaxed by a goal by Hib Milks, who took a neat assist from McCurry right at the door of the Canadiens' citadel.

A feature of the first stanza was a knockout wallop sustained by Cotton when he skidded head-on into the boards. He was unconscious for at least two minutes, but he was revived and resumed play later in the game.

Leduc put the Frenchmen back in the lead about the middle of the

(Continued on Page 8, This Part.)

## Bucs' Training Trip Itinerary For '28 Season

Pitchers and catchers leave Pittsburgh Thursday, February 16.

Pitchers and catchers arrive at Paso Robles, Monday, February 20.

Balance of team leaves Pittsburgh, Friday, February 24.

Balance of team arrives at Paso Robles, Tuesday, February 28.

First general practice session, Wednesday, February 29.

Entire team leaves Paso Robles, Friday, March 16, 4.42 p. m.

Arrive San Francisco, Friday, March 16, 10:40 p. m.

Pittsburgh vs. San Francisco Seals and Missions, March 17 to 25, inclusive. (Exact schedule yet to be arranged. Morning and afternoon games, Sunday, March 18 and 25.)

Pittsburgh vs. Oakland, March 26, 27 and 28.

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Nationals at Los Angeles, March 29, 30, 31, April 1.

Traveling East, April 2 and 3.

Pittsburgh vs. San Antonio, April 4 and 5.

Pittsburgh vs. Detroit Americans at Dallas, April 6.

Pittsburgh vs. Memphis, April 7 and 8.

Pittsburgh at Jackson, (Tenn.), opponent not yet determined, April 9.

Tuesday, April 10, open.

Wednesday, April 11, opening National League season in St. Louis.

## Young Bill Hinchman Cage Star

## Unknown Quarter to Oppose Grid Ace in South-West Duel

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—A virtually unknown Western quarterback will match wits and speed with the famous bounding Bill Spears of Vanderbilt, Monday afternoon, when West meets South on the gridiron of the Coliseum here.

Upon the shoulders of Oakley Pendleton, Whittier College player, has been placed the responsibility of upholding the honor of the West against the kicking, running, passing attack of the Southern star.

Pendleton, because he did his playing on a small college team, is not known to even a majority of the Los Angeles football fans, despite the fact that Whittier College is situated only a few miles from the city. But the shrewd trio of coaches who are marshaling the forces of the Western team believe that better football players than Pendleton do not grow every year.

Like Spears, the Whittier wizard carries a triple threat. He is a 10-second sprinter and is considered one of the fastest men in a football suit on the Pacific Coast. He weighs 165 pounds and starts his poundage with lightning speed.

Gene Cook, one of the four University of Washington players slated

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## TY AND TRIS TO PLAY FOR BROWNS, RUMOR

**Stove Leaguers Think Cobb and Speaker Will Don St. Louis Garb in 1928.**

**Departure of Sisler and Williams Lightens Dan Howley's Payroll.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Baseball's "hot stove league" gossip has turned up a new suggestion—that Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker may wind up their careers by playing a season together with the St. Louis Browns, now in process of reorganization.

Some observers point out that the acquisition by the Browns of Lu Blue and Heinie Manush from the Tigers helps provide a congenial setting for Ty, who liked and admired both of these players when he was managing Detroit. The sale of George Sisler also has lightened the St. Louis payroll so that it would not be too heavily drained by taking on such high-salaried veterans as Ty and Tris.

Before Cobb went with the Athletics last season there was considerable discussion of his going with the Browns out of friendship with Dan Howley, the St. Louis manager. The same consideration might influence the Georgia Peach to try another campaign in the Mound City, where the Browns have been at low ebb for the past five years.

Speaker, most critics feel, is less likely to go to St. Louis than Cobb. The "Grey Eagle" has not been released by Washington. In fact, Bucky Harris, pilot of the Senators, told newspapermen while here for the baseball meetings that he was anxious to keep Speaker in the outer garden. The intimation is, however, that Tris must take a "salary cut" if he sticks with the Senators.

## New Minor League Conference on Draft Called for Jan. 9

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.

SIGNS of a third party movement in organized baseball, since the minor leaguers notified the "Big Five" of their organization at Dallas to cease the modified draft system, have brought about a summons to another minor league convention at French Lick Springs, Ind., January 9.

President Mike Sexton of Rock Island, Ill., head of the minors, in calling his league executives and club owners together again said the call was broad enough to include the modified draft question and the whole major-minor agreement.

The major leaguers, meeting the week after the minors had passed their anti-modification resolution early this month, notified the minor leaguers they were just as much dissatisfied as the "Big Five"—the American Association, International, Pacific Coast, Western and Three-Eye leagues. In fact the majors told the minors to make an effort to patch up the dispute in their ranks or the whole major-minor agreement would be thrown overboard.

## BILL HINCHMAN TO PLAY HERE

**Son of Pirate Scout Will Cage 'em for Ohio Against Pitt.**

By LESTER J. BIEDERMAN.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 24. — Bill Hinchman, sophomore basketeer on the Ohio State floor squad this year, will be eligible to make his first appearance of the season Saturday, December 31, when the Buckeyes furnish the opposition for the Pitt Panthers in the stadium court.

Hinchman, but a sophomore, is one of the most dependable men on the team and is expected to replace Capt. Bill Hunt, second high scorer of the conference last winter, whose graduation left a big hole at one of the guards.

Hinchman is a son of the Pirate baseball scout and for three years was the mainstay of the basketball and football teams of North High in Columbus, where he was an all-scholastic choice for two years in both sports.

Last year in his freshman year at Ohio State, Bill ran rampant through the varsity in the varsity-frosh floor skirmishes and on the baseball squad was considered so important a cog in the diamond activities that he rarely practiced with the yearlings, but utilized his more precious moments with the varsity tossers.

**SPORTS CAREER INTERRUPTED**

Studies aid him low last spring and therefore he has been ineligible thus far this year for Coach Olsen's cage squad. The scholastic year closes December 22, and Hinchman will be ready for all games after that date. The Pitt clash is the first to feature Hinchman and coupled

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## Whitey's Ready

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

**FINE CLOSEUP** of Whitey Hagan, fast-running Pitt halfback and star punter, who, along with the remainder of the Panther squad, is ready to entrain Monday night for Pasadena, Cal., where Pop Warner's Leland Stanford University eleven will be met in a Tournament of Roses game New Year's afternoon.

## CHARTIERS PLANS SHOOT

The Chartiers Heights Country Club will hold an old style Thornburg New Year's shoot on Monday, January 2, at 2 o'clock. These shoots, which were held from year to year by the old Thornburg Club, are well known to the shooting fraternity in and around Pittsburgh and the shooters who attend are promised the same warm welcome that they always received. The program will consist of 50 targets shot in strings of 25 birds each.

## Wedding Culminates Schoolday Romance of Jimmy Robertson

A ROMANCE which began in the classrooms of Allegheny High School, blossomed in the halls of higher learning at Carnegie Tech and bloomed in recent post-graduate days culminated in a wedding at the home of Lloyd Pillow, 3203 Orleans street, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when Jimmy Robertson, former captain and quarterback at Carnegie and one of the most famous gridders ever to wear the Plaid, took Miss Alice Pillow as his bride.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. F. McGill of the United Presbyterian Seminary. Only members of the Pillow and Robertson families and close friends of the bride and groom attended.

Following the ceremony, the newly-weds left for a wedding trip, but they refused to reveal their destination. Within a few weeks they will be at home to their friends in Philadelphia, where Jimmy is employed by a rubber concern.

## Buc Advance Squad to Leave For Paso Robles February 16

The Pittsburgh Pirates will make the earliest start of their history for Paso Robles next spring, according to an announcement by Corsair officials, setting Thursday, February 16, as the date for the departure of the advance squad to begin training for the opening of the National League pennant race.

A distinctive feature of the spring work will be four contests with the Cubs at Los Angeles on the last three days of March and the first day of April.

With 24 exhibition tilts scheduled, aside from the Regular-Yani on camp games, it will be seen that the Bushwhackers are due for some lively times before the bell rings in the National League on Wednesday, April 11.

At the conclusion of the Chicago games, the Pirates will move into Texas. Arriving at San Antonio, the team will mix twice with the Texas League team. On the following afternoon the Bucs will be in Dallas to clash with the Detroit Tigers.

The next city on the schedule is Memphis, home of the colorful Chicks. Two contests are slated with the Southern Leaguers. The Buccos will wind up their training period Jackson, Tenn., on April 9. The undetermined opponent probably will be an American Association or Southern Association team.

## NET STARS IN MOVIES

Two of England's famous lawn tennis players, the Misses Evelyn Colyer and Joan Ridley, have taken up film acting as a profession. Their first appearance will be in the Nurse Cavell picture, "Dawn."

## HOCKEY

THE Montreal Maroons, the heavyweights of the National Hockey League, will be the next attraction at Duquesne Garden, meeting the Pirates next Saturday night.

Although the Maroons are off to a more or less of a bad start, they are out to win another championship and in the rival campus around the circuit their threat is being taken in a most serious manner. There is no denying that Eddie Gerard's outfit is the most feared of all combinations in the league. Fortified with an abundance of weight, they play a bruising, ragged game, with no quarter asked and none given. They work for all it is worth and usually get the most out of it. This year, strengthened by the acquisition of Hooley Smith, one of the great stars of the Ottawa world champions last season, and by a raft of promising amateurs, the Maroons appear bigger and stronger than ever.

President Horace Townsend announced last night that owing to the holidays the public skating at the Garden would be augmented by sessions every morning during the coming week. These sessions will be for the benefit of school children. Afternoon and night skating also will be held each day.

**BILL HINCHMAN,** son of Bill Hinchman, former Pirate outfielder and now scout for the local major league club. Young Bill is a mighty good baseball and basketball player and is a member of the Ohio State University floor squad which meets Pitt here next Saturday night. Three of the Ohio State players are Erie boys. They are Capt. Bell, Rowley and Ross.

## Early Golfer Catches Worm, Forfeits Stroke

By Associated Press.

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 24.

A GOLF ball which caught an early worm brought about all kinds of complications in English golf circles.

H. C. Shaw, out one morning almost before the dew was off the putting greens, removed the early worm from its pose on his golf ball. The act was referred to the rules of golf committee of the Royal and Ancient club, of St. Andrews. The ruling was that Mr. Shaw had penalized himself to the extent of one stroke by touching the ball before putting.

## MOUNTAINEERS ALLEGE BREACH OF CONTRACT

**Claim Contest Called Off After Wheeling Stadium Had Been Rented.**

**Believed Permanent Severance of Relations May Result From Mixup.**

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Implications of bad faith on the part of the athletic authorities of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in reference to the annual football meeting between Tech and West Virginia were alleged by H. A. Stansbury, director of athletics at West Virginia University today, in an announcement that Tech had notified him it would not go through with the announced arrangements calling for a game at Wheeling next October 6.

**SCHEDULED AT WHEELING**

The game was scheduled at Wheeling at the suggestion of the Tech authorities since to play in Pittsburgh would conflict with West Virginia's later appearance there against the University of Pittsburgh, and, further because of Tech being unable to guarantee the use of Forbes Field on such an early date. Both institutions had announced in the newspapers the scheduling of the game, but a recent telegram from C. C. Overend, graduate manager at Tech, stated at a "meeting of the athletic council and football coaches, the West Virginia game had been disapproved because they found that this required Tech to play five games away from home and only three at home."

The Mountaineers fail to see why this obvious fact was not noted earlier in the negotiations before they had tied themselves up with the Wheeling High School stadium officials and it is certain that when the university re-opens early in January, a better explanation will be asked of higher Tech authorities.

**BIG BREAK LOOMS**

Correspondence between Director Stansbury and Manager Overend shows specific agreement on the part of Tech to play the game as announced, and an agreement subse-

(Continued on Page 8, This Part.)

## JUNIOR HIGH CARD REVISED

A completely revised schedule of the City High School Junior Basketball League has been announced by Supervisor of Physical Education C. L. Walsh. It follows:

JUNIOR LEAGUE.
(Revised Schedule.)

SECTION I.

January 5—Gladstone at Allderdice, Westinghouse at Schenley, Arsenal at Peabody.
January 9—All open.
January 13—Allderdice at Westinghouse, Peabody at Gladstone, Schenley at Arsenal.
January 16—All open.
January 18—Westinghouse at Peabody, Schenley at Allderdice, Gladstone at Arsenal.
January 24—Peabody at Schenley, Gladstone at Westinghouse, Arsenal at Allderdice.
January 26—All open.
January 31—Schenley at Gladstone, Allderdice at Peabody, Westinghouse at Arsenal.
February 6—Allderdice at Gladstone, Schenley at Westinghouse, Peabody at Arsenal.
February 9—Westinghouse at Allderdice, Gladstone at Peabody, Arsenal at Schenley.
February 13—Peabody at Westinghouse, Allderdice at Schenley, Arsenal at Gladstone.
February 17—Schenley at Peabody, Westinghouse at Gladstone, Allderdice at Arsenal.
February 20—Gladstone at Schenley, Peabody at Allderdice, Arsenal at Westinghouse.

SECTION II.

January 5—Latimer at Perry, Ralston at Oliver, Allegheny Vocational, open.
January 10—Allegheny Voc. at Ralston, Oliver at Latimer, Perry open.
January 12—All open.
January 16—Oliver at Allegheny Voc., Ralston at Perry, Latimer open.
January 20—Perry at Oliver, Allegheny Voc. at Latimer, Ralston open.
January 24—All open.
January 26—Ralston at Latimer, Perry at Allegheny Voc., Oliver open.
January 31—All open.
February 6—Perry at Latimer, Oliver at Ralston, Allegheny Voc. open.
February 9—Ralston at Allegheny Voc., Latimer at Oliver, Perry open.
February 14—Allegheny Voc. at Oliver, Perry at Ralston, Latimer open.
February 16—Latimer at Ralston, Allegheny Voc. at Perry, Oliver open.
February 20—Oliver at Perry, Latimer at Allegheny Voc., Ralston open.

SECTION III.

January 5—Carrick at South, Knoxville at South Hills, Langley at Fifth Avenue.
January 10—South at Knoxville, Langley at Carrick, Fifth Avenue at South Hills.
January 12—All open.
January 16—Knoxville at Langley, South Hills at South, Carrick at Fifth Avenue.
January 20—Langley at South Hills, Knoxville at Carrick, Fifth Avenue at South.
January 24—All open.
January 26—South Hills at Carrick, South at Langley, Fifth Avenue at Knoxville.
January 31—All open.
February 6—South at Carrick, South Hills at Knoxville, Fifth Avenue at Langley.
February 9—Knoxville at South, Carrick at Langley, South Hills at Fifth Avenue.
February 14—Langley at Knoxville, South at South Hills, Fifth Avenue at Carrick.
February 16—South Hills at Langley, Carrick at Knoxville, South at Fifth Avenue.
February 20—Carrick at South Hills, Langley at South, Knoxville at Fifth Avenue.

ELIMINATION SERIES.

February 23—First championship game; place to be decided later.
February 27—Second championship game; place to be decided later.

## Collom to Succeed Mersereau As U. S. Tennis Leader, Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Samuel H. Collom of Philadelphia, vice president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is slated to succeed Jones W. Mersereau of New York as president for 1928, says the current issue of the magazine American Lawn Tennis. The official list of nominees to be voted on at the annual meeting of the U. S. L. T. A. in Chicago in February has not yet been announced.

Mersereau has been president for three years. Collom, a well known tournament figure in the Philadelphia district 25 years ago, has had an important hand in the management of American tennis affairs for the last few years.

# Local Soccer Fans' Eyes on Cleveland Game

## PITTSBURGHERS, HUNGARIANS IN NATIONAL PLAY

**Many Fans in This Section Eager to Bring Out-of-Town Teams Here.**

**Contest in Ohio City Attracts More Attention Than Local Program of Games.**

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the Pittsburgh soccer club, representative of Western Pennsylvania in the first interstate elimination game in the national challenge cup race today at Cleveland, opposing the crack outfit of the Buckeye State, the Cleveland American-Hungarians, it is only natural that despite lots of interesting games around this district today, local soccer interest will be focused on the doings of the American leaguers in the Forest city.

This competition is the classiest of the season and should the Pittsburghers win or even tie today's game, plenty of interest will be stimulated around in the hope of seeing one of the crack professional clubs appear in Pittsburgh for the first time in many years.

Despite the fact that there is a decided opposition on the part of Ohio, Michigan and Missouri teams to play in Pittsburgh because it entails the playing of a Saturday game, last season's classic at the Westinghouse High School stadium paid when the La Flamme Cobblers of Boston made the trip. None of the teams mentioned are any further away than the New Englanders, but a concerted effort on the part of everybody concerned made the game possible, and what has been done once can be done again.

Of course there is no question that playing of Saturday soccer is tough on traveling teams from other states, but let us dwell on the American-Magyar game staged at Heidelberg on a Sunday, and while no admission was charged, the game was played to a record-breaking crowd.

**LOSE MONEY**

Western Pennsylvania officials are having a tough time proving to national and state authorities local ability to stage large games in national cup ties of an inter-city nature. Few Pittsburgh teams have ever made any money in inter-city games, especially in Cleveland, the gate usually covers the actual traveling expenses of the visiting team, and the staging of the game. But outside of the visit of the famous Bethlehem Steel aggregation to McKeesport many years ago, there never has been a national cup game staged in the Steel City that did not find the visitors taking away some of our coin.

Pittsburgh will be forced to take the field today without its best defensive halfback. Toman is not so good on the offensive part of his clubs program but John makes up for this when the opposition is attacking. Toman seems to have a happy knack of dissecting the oppositions bombardment and can be found breaking up more attacks than any half back in the district.

Will Pittsburgh win today? That will be the question asked 1,000 times until word is flashed following the result of the game.

Close observers of the soccer situation are giving the Western Pennsylvania outfit the edge. Boyle at goal is a host in himself, and with Strachan in front of him the edge of the Hungarian attack should be worn off.

Howard Mangus is a prime favorite and some of the Millers Run boy's best games have been staged in the Forest City as a member of miners' league teams. Pittsburgh has surrounded itself with quite a number of former Dunlevy stars. And Cleveland fans have every reason to remember Dunlevy in the national amateur cup.

The American-Hungarian defense will have to contend with Tommy Dolan and Moreman, both veterans who will not be worried playing away from home and settled in soccer. If the Pittsburgh line works together without one of its members trying to get all of the goals Pittsburgh should win easily.

The Hungarian offense is built around George and Ralph Carsfi, former Pittsburgh boys. While this pair is creating havoc in Cleveland league circles they should not worry Mangus and his comrades. And a little fight displayed in the early part of the game should find Carl Egequist and his gridders returning in the next round of the national race.

**DEFENSE FORCES TEST**

Christmas Day will find two big cup battles for the fans to take a peek at. It is too bad that Heidelberg and Donora are so far removed from the ideal scene of action, for the writer is of the opinion that this is going to be the hardest fought cup battle of the season. There is quite a sentiment in the district that the national amateur champions will win this game easily. But the writer feels otherwise. Clan Grant is a club that has played together for a number of years and naturally know each other's play.

The Donora club has a wonderful attack, as its showing against other clubs proves, and it has one of the best defenses in the district. So with that in mind do not be surprised if Donora forces the game into extra time.

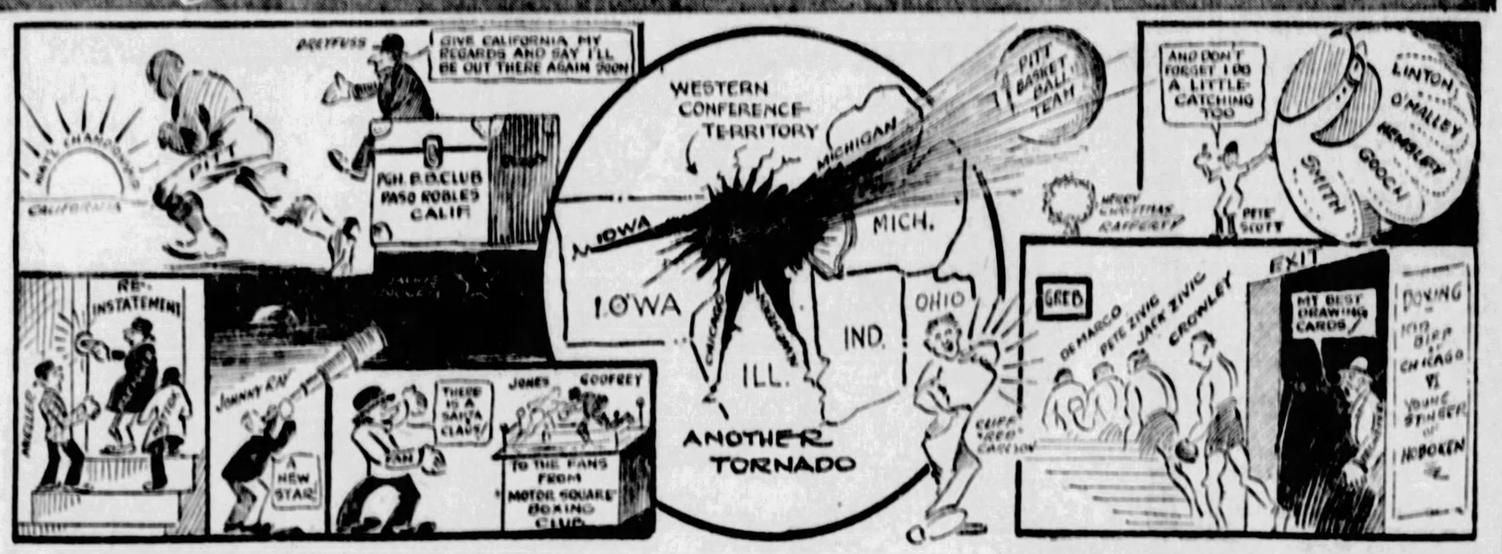
The other game will find the International eleven from Curry meeting the Turtle Creek Thistles in the same competition. There is every reason to feel that this game is also going to be worth while from a playing standpoint.

Tom Harper will have to perfect a defense to stop this goal-getting duo, for the Curry sharpshooters are causing plenty of worry to opposing defenses these days.

# SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

**Pirate Catching Situation Satisfactory Despite Failure of Bush to Make Trade for New Man—Club Has Five Maskmen, With Scott as Added Possibility—Training Trip Arrangements Completed and Bucs Are Ready to Go as Roster Now Stands—Dissension Reported on Pittsburgh Hockey Club—Pitt Basketball Team Making Sensational Record—Pittsburgh's Home Cards for Ring Bouts Almost Wiped Out.**

by JAMES J. LONG




### Plenty of Men

THOUGH the Pittsburgh baseball club naturally was eager to strengthen its catching department if it could do so on reasonable trading terms, just as it is always on the alert to bolster the team in any other branch if it can get a new man who will add power and speed, the failure to put through a deal at the recent big league meetings does not indicate that the Buccaneers are going to be below par behind the bat.

Not by any means. On the contrary, the Rovers are so well fortified there that they can afford to stand pat as the receiving corps is now constituted.

Of course, if a chance develops for Manager Bush to get a better maskman than any he now owns, or one who would make the department stronger, he will not hesitate to take advantage of it. He would go after such a man just as he would grab a player who gave promise of strengthening any other position on the club. Any wide-awake baseball man would do that.

But even if no opportunity of that sort presents itself, the Buccaneers are sufficiently rich in catching material as to be able to go into the 1928 flag race with an even better prospect than they had last season. And as they were good enough to win the pennant in 1927 it would seem that little more could be desired.

Earl Smith and Johnny Gooch are well able to take care of the bulk of the catching work, and Smith in particular is practically certain to have a much better season than he had this year, when injuries and other troubles kept him from performing up to his standard at times.

Nothing has been lost in the departure of Roy Spencer, barring the fact that he is a right-handed hitter, whereas both Smith and Gooch bat left-handed, but the club has more than enough new timber to make up for that and to make the backstopping crew stronger on the whole.

For one there is Ralston Hemsley, who shows all the earmarks of being a coming catcher of parts, for, another is young O'Malley of Wichita Falls, who will be taken on the training trip and who is said to show great promise, and for a third there is Claude Linton, tried on the training trip last spring and then sent to Columbia. The only drawback in Linton's case is that, like Smith and Gooch, he bats left-handed.

### Two Coming Back

Two of their former receivers have asked for a chance to come back after being out of Pirate regalia for some time.

One is Jimmy Mattox, who was sent to Wichita Falls after the season of 1923 and who was later placed on the voluntarily retired list. Mattox has asked the Pirate management to reinstate him and give him another trial next spring. He is not an "ineligible" and the consent of the Pittsburgh club is all that is needed to put him in harness again.

The other who has requested a chance to return is Bill Haeffner. This catcher came here in 1926 after being out of the game for some time following a tryout with the Philadelphia Americans.

### HAEFFNER CASE

Following the 1926 season he went into independent baseball near Philadelphia and was placed on the ineligible list, where he has remained ever since. Haeffner's case differs from that of Mattox in the sense that he is "ineligible" and must apply to Commissioner Landis through League President Heydler for reinstatement. One of the rul s is that an ineligible player, before applying for reinstatement, must have remained out of outlaw baseball for a period of one year. Haeffner has complied with that regulation, as he did not play in 1927, so he probably will be granted reinstatement by Commissioner Landis, after which he can join the Pirates.

And apart from all those named above, don't forget that Floyd Scott, who was obtained from the Cubs along with Sparky Adams in the trade for Hazen Cuyler, and who has been listed as an outfielder for some time, was originally a catcher, and if Manager Bush finds that he can serve better behind the bat than in the outfield he may shift him to the position where he first played.

### Eight Eligible

All told, the Pirates have no fewer than eight catchers available, if the two reinstatements requested are granted, as is probable, in Smith, Gooch, Hemsley, O'Malley, Lanton, Mattox, Haeffner and Scott.

When the local catching situation is studied, therefore, it will be seen that there is no cause for worry.

It may be taken for granted that the Pirate management would not have let Spencer go unless it was fully convinced that it had a better man to take his place. The requisite of a good catcher include more than ability to hit left-hand pitchers and to catch foul flies, and it is a safe bet, therefore, that Bush feels sure he has in Hemsley or O'Malley or one of the rest a third catcher who will be more worthy of the name than was Spencer.

Hemsley in particular is very promising. He was tried out by the Pirates in practice here last fall, and Manager Bush said that from his own observation and from what he had been told by scouts, the youngster has a bright future.

### Heady Young Catcher

Hemsley has brains, and is quick to think and act, the chief requirements in a good catcher, and besides has a fine throwing arm and is strong in the mechanical departments.

Similar reports have been received about O'Malley, who also is said to show uncommon promise for a catcher of his experience.

On the whole there is no cause for worry about the Pirate catching branch. Bush generally knows what he is doing, and it may be depended upon that he knows what he is doing now in this department. Baseball men in general have approved his judgment in refusing to trade Gooch for Henline, and it is conceded that Donie saw something better ahead when he turned down that proposed deal.

### SET TO START

NOR is the catching department the only one in which the Pittsburgh club is "well fixed." The same goes for all the other branches of the team.

There still is some uncertainty about one position in the outfield, but there is enough material available to make it reasonably certain that Manager Bush will experience no great difficulty in filling the vacancy satisfactorily.

Otherwise the club is all set and ready to start. Even without the acquisition of a new pitcher at the recent meetings, the pitching staff promises to be able to do its part, and with Kremer, Hill, Miljus, Meadows, Aldridge, Dawson, Fussell and Peery in line there will be no scarcity of material.

Besides, there is a possibility that at least one capable youngster will be found among the slab recruits.

### Aldridge Different

One veteran hurler who may be expected to perform in more successful style next year is Aldridge.

The club made no secret of the fact that it was willing to trade Aldridge a few weeks ago if a man of the desired caliber could be obtained in exchange for him, but failing in this the management may be depended upon to take Vic in hand before the 1928 season begins and insure that he will work under conditions that will make him a different and much better pitcher.

Vic can pitch when he is made to do so, and there is no doubt that that part of the job will be attended to next spring.

The infield is all set, with Grantham at first base, Adams at second, Traynor at third and Wright at shortstop. Wright is another who may be safely predicted as certain to play better ball next year. There will be a change in conditions in his case that can hardly fail to make him surpass his form of 1927.

### Present Roster Stands

The management is so well satisfied with the situation that it is strongly probable the roster as it is now made up will be allowed to stand for the training trip, with possible additions as the result of reinstatements.

The only chance of a change is the possibility that something may turn up suddenly to enable Bush to swing a helpful trade by using some of his reserves.

As a matter of fact, there isn't another club of the major leagues that is as well set as the Pirates right now.

The roster is about the desired proportions, the schedule for the entire training trip next spring has been completed, the starting dates for the first and second squads have been set for February 16 and February 24, practically all of the regular players are under contract, and in a general sense the Pittsburgh team could start spring training at once, if necessary.

No other club in either loop is so near to being "ready."

### ICE DISSENSION?

ANYTHING can happen if you wait long enough, so it came to pass that after 11 successive starts without a win, losing eight games and tying three, the Pittsburgh hockey team finally won its first victory in Toronto Thursday night.

But whether the team as it now stands is going to produce better things during the remainder of the season is another question. It is now reported that there is dissension on the club, and if it is true that such a condition exists steps must be taken as soon as possible to remedy it.

Regardless of the quality of its players, no team can win in hockey or in any other sport unless the men are playing together in harmony.

Charley Adams, owner of the Boston Club, got rid of Jimmy Herberts, one of the best puckmen in the National League, as a disciplinary measure. This fate has befallen not a few other star athletes, not only in hockey but in various other lines of sport endeavor.

Adams wants to win the championship and he feels that with dissension in the ranks of his club the chances of achieving this ambition are not as good as they would be if complete harmony prevailed.

### Time to Act Here

Horace H. Townsend, president of the Pittsburgh club, should note with more than casual interest Mr. Adams' action if current reports are true.

Conditions similar to those that are said to have existed in the Boston camp prior to Herberts' sale to Toronto the other day, prevail in the Pirate ranks, a reliable source reports. Whether or not the person or persons responsible for the trouble are the best players on the team Townsend should get rid of them, and quickly, if the rumors are found true.

"Where there is dissension there certainly is not going to be success," said a man who is in close touch with the situation.

"There is no denying that several of the local players are not performing up to their standards. It is said that the feeling among some of the players became so bitter recently that two of them appeared to be making no great effort to avoid hurting a teammate in practice. This condition should be clarified immediately even should it be necessary to get rid of the best men on the club.

"Whether or not Manager Clegborn and Owner Townsend are aware of the demoralized condition in the ranks is not known, but they both can take it for granted that conditions are not right and will not be as long as few certain players remain with the team.

"The present state of affairs dates back to the days of the Yellow Jackets, and not since the club has been playing professional hockey has there been any attempt to remedy the situation.

"This may be because the situation is not known to the officials, but it behooves Townsend and Clegborn to start cleaning house at once if they hope to mold a winning combination, one that the fans will go out to Duquesne Garden to see playing."

### Good Chances Lost

Clegborn had a chance to get Herberts for one of his linemen. Why he turned down the proffer is known only to the Pirate leader. Every other club in the league apparently was anxious to get the "Sailor" before Toronto grabbed him, offers being made by Ottawa and Detroit, ranging from $10,000 to $15,000 and playing material. If clubs like Ottawa, Toronto and Detroit think so much of Herberts there is no good reason why the Pirates should think less of him.

Duke Keats, another veteran, but with plenty of hockey left in his system, was offered to the Pirates, but he also was turned down because he "is too old." He wasn't "too old" for Major McLaughlin of the Chicago Blackhawks to part with a high-class man like Gordon Fraser and $5,000, in order to get him.

Any player who is good enough for McLaughlin and the Toronto owners certainly should be good enough to play for the Pirates, in their present plight, at least.

### PITT READY

PITT'S football team is ready to hop off tomorrow night on its transcontinental trip to Pasadena, Cal., for the big gridiron battle with Stanford there one week later.

It is a tough proposition that the Panthers are undertaking.

Except for the recent game with the Pitt Old Timers, Coach Sutherland's men have played no real foot-

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

## Title Grid Trophies

**ADDED INCENTIVE WAS GIVEN** members of the two sections in the City High School League during football season when two additional trophies were put up for them to fight for by the Union Acceptance Company. The cup on the right is emblematic of the championship, won this year by Westinghouse High School, Section I victor, and the one on the left is the spoils for the runner-up, Oliver High School, winner in Section II. The cups, which are anything but gaudy, being neat and quite fascinating in appearance, were presented the fortunate schools last Friday. New cups are to be presented each year, according to E. W. Dagg, who sponsored the trophies.

## BILLIARDS

### THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Greenwood, Ellis | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Jones, Kenny | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Carter, Kalmer | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Pitfield, Dimling | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Smith, Dimling | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Eichenmiller, Rudy | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Currie, Ellis | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Wainwright, Rudy | 3 | 7 | .300 |

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.

No games Monday.

Tuesday—Eichenmiller vs. Wainwright, at Rudy's, East Liberty; Pitfield vs. Smith, at Dimling's, Smithfield street; Currie vs. Carter, at Kalmer's, Oakland.

Wednesday—Currie vs. Eichenmiller, at Ellis', Diamond street.

Thursday — Smith vs. Greenwood, at Dimling's; Wainwright vs. Jones, at Rudy's.

## PANTHER COACH NAMES 24 MEN FOR TRIP WEST

**Two Dozen Athletes to Leave Pittsburgh Monday for Tournament of Roses Game.**

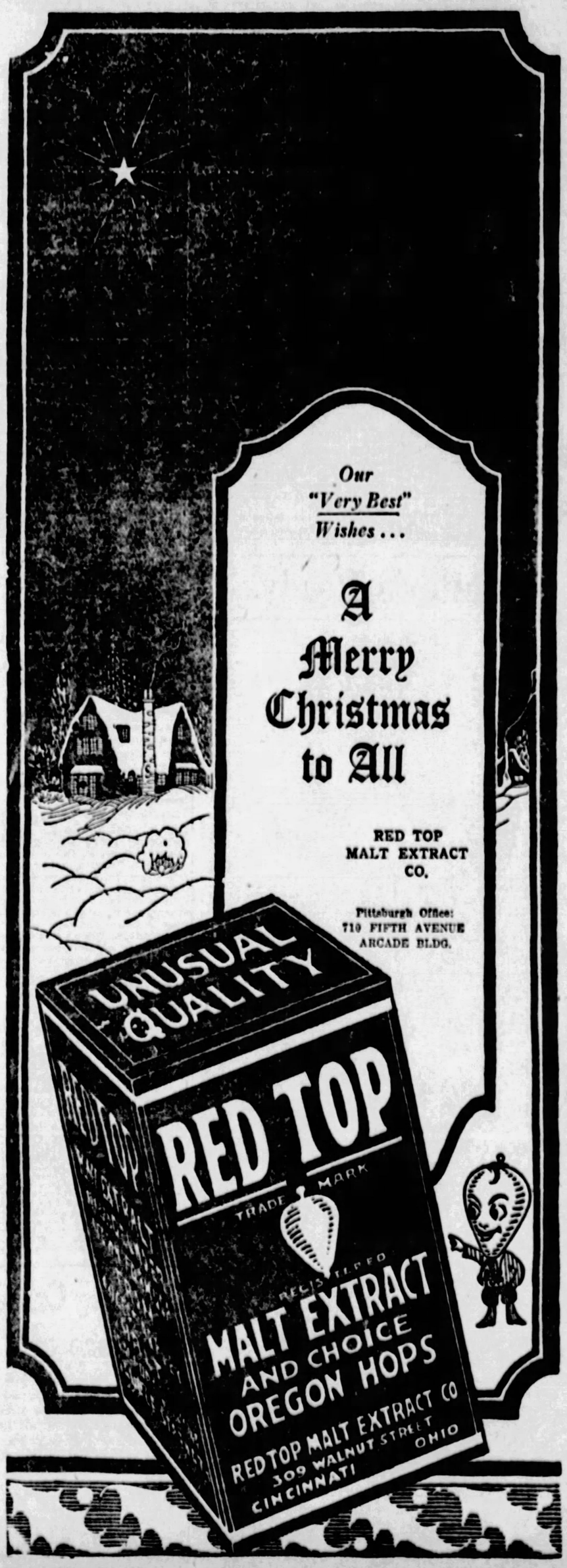
**Regrets Inability to Give Every Man On Squad Chance to Make Journey.**

HEAD COACH DR. JOHN B. SUTHERLAND filled the hearts of 24 Pitt gridders with Christmas cheer Saturday when he announced the list of players who had been selected to carry the Panther banner in the Tournament of Roses game against Stanford, to be played at Pasadena, Cal., January 2.

In making the announcement Coach Sutherland expressed regret at not being able to give a coast trip ticket to every man on the squad, particularly six other faithful warriors who never missed a practice session throughout the long campaign.

The selections were made only after Coach Sutherland had held a long con-

Continued on Page Eight, this Part.



# Pitt Looks Ahead to Another National Title

## STOVE LEAGUE CHILLYSAUCE

by CHILLY DOYLE

MEMBERS of the Pittsburgh club will learn with pleasure that they are to play in Los Angeles next spring as a part of their spring training campaign. The games in San Francisco are fine stuff, but at that time of the year the weather of the resort city is apt to be more propitious for the diamond game. As was the case last spring, the Buccos will play 11 games with the Seals and Missions in the San Francisco ball orchard. In march the athletes competing at the Golden Gate City may run into rainy or cool weather, although the weather conditions last spring were almost ideal. The Buccos were tickled, too, as they figured on chills and moisture.

Bush

• • •

BESIDES the long series with the Seals and Missions, the Buccos will remain in Frisco to clash with Oakland club, flag-winners of the Pacific Coast League. These three games will have a big attraction. In the first place, Remy Kremer is a resident of Oakland, then again, Wilbur Cooper will be on hand to face his oldtime mates.

• • •

THE four battles with the Cubs in Los Angeles are almost sure to be banner attractions, not only for the natives, but for many folks who formerly made their home in the Greater Pittsburgh neighborhood. The Pirates appear to be even more popular in the Southern California town than the Cubs, owned by Mr. Wrigley, who also owns the Los Angeles team.

• • •

IT was intimated by Barney Dreyfuss last summer that the Pirates would not go to the Coast in 1928 unless some games were arranged in Los Angeles. The Pirates had to forego the pleasures and benefits of playing among the Angelenos last spring through some sort of a squabble among the Coast League baseball people. Many Pirate admirers resented the absence of the Freebooters from the Los Angeles schedule and the Pirate owner probably had the fans in mind when he made a stand for a renewal of the games there. In all events the Pirates will be on display for four battles with the Cubs.

McCarthy

• • •

IT will be quite interesting for the members of both clubs to watch the antics of Ki Cuyler and Sparky Adams who will be opposing each other in different manner than heretofore. While the Pirates are getting ready in Paso Robles and San Francisco, the Cubs will be going through their training sprouts on Catalina Island and in Los Angeles. By the time the Pirates meet head-on with the Bears the two clubs should be fit for some spirited fighting.

• • •

Lloyd Waner is a self-effacing lad, but the movements of the great little outfielder as he parades around the Paso Robles training ground next spring are apt to be watched by the natives in a marked degree in view of what has come to pass in Lloyd's life in one short year.

• • •

LITTLE Lloyd bobbed up at the Pirate camp in a weakened condition. He had been ill and the loss of weight made the youngster appear too frail for the strain of fast competition. But Sprout built himself up as he trained and even before the club left Paso Robles there were hints that he would beat out some of the older players. Lloyd looked so impressive to Havey Boyle and this writer that we resorted to "propaganda" to keep him on the team. The management would not admit he would be retained until several weeks later. The rest is history.

• • •

THE fortunes of two overworked righthand sharpshooters of 1927 will be watched with much interest in the coming National League campaign. The reference is to Charlie Root of the Cubs and Carmen Hill of the Pirates. Root won more games than any other National League pitcher last season; he also saved a lot of contests for clubmates and in a general way was on the job for all Chicago emergencies. The strain, however, became so terrific that the strong-armed muscular boy "cracked" to a certain extent, his work in the last month showing plainly the result of the ordeals.

Root

• • •

THE average onlooker does not realize what a pitcher goes through in reeling off nine, strenuous innings. Veterans have told me that in their late years they would go to bed quite sick and unable to eat after completing a full contest. Of course, a boy like Root does not feel any such reaction, but the strength of any one's arm and shoulders can be overtaxed and surely this happened to Root, as well as to the Corry giant who hurls the ball for the Bushwhackers.

• • •

JOE M'CARTHY and Donie Bush ran into similar crises concerning pitching. Each had an ace who could be counted on to turn in victories regularly. Root was the master of the batters and so was Hill. But other chuckers could not go the route and the race had not progressed to any extent before the managers began to cast appealing eyes in the direction of Charlie and Carmen while they relaxed on the bench after strenuous efforts on the mound.

• • •

THE reserve strength held in the splendid physiques owned by Root and Hill held out for months before nature started to collect the toll. Like Root, the spectacled Pirate began to show an over-trained expression and body as the race went down the home stretch. Carmen was drawn to a very fine point at the conclusion of the race and he was not in his best stride in the world series, even though he did appear impressive on the mound. It is to be hoped that both will have regained their strength for the next race.

Hill

• • •

THIS writer wishes everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## *Terris Breaks Both Hands On McGraw*

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—The tentative match betwen Sid Terris and Jimmy McLernin, coast lightweight, down for early February here, will be postponed indefinitely, it was learned today as Terris has two broken hands, suffered in his bout with Phil McGraw of Detroit, Friday night.

Terris received a check for $14,294 today as his reward for defeating McGraw. The loser's share was $13,294.

## NORWIN HIGH LOSES

IRWIN, Pa., Dec. 24.—Playing hard, alert basketball throughout, Greensburg High School's basketball team handed Norwin another defeat here, taking the measure of the Blue and Gold to the tune of 22 to 9. The lineup:

| Greensburg—22. | | Norwin—9. |
|---|---|---|
| Moore | F | Sadler |
| Brooks | F | Bolton |
| Freeman | C | Osman |
| Brinkley | G | Uhlig |
| Shaffer | G | Malt |

| Score by periods: | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Greensburg | 5 | 5 | 4 | 8—22 |
| Norwin | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1—9 |

Substitutions: Greensburg—Potts for Brinkley; Norwin—Rains for Sadler, Majes for Bolton, Keihl for Osman, Amery for Keihl, McDonough for Malt. Field goals—Greensburg—Moore 2, Brooks 2, Freeman 2; Norwin—Sadler 3, Osman. Foul goals—Greensburg 10 out of 14, Norwin 1 out of 6. Referee—Ruttenbush, Pittsburgh. Time—Four 8-minute periods.

## ST. MARY'S WIN

St. Mary's Lyceum defeated Pittsburgh Lyceum in a Reserve Lyceum League game at St. Mary's Saturday night, 31 to 30. The lineup:

| St. Mary's—31. | | Pgh. Lyceum—30. |
|---|---|---|
| Weber | F | McCaffrey |
| Kremer | F | Trasso |
| Wittman | C | Welsh |
| Schultz | G | Kany |
| Green | G | Bennett |

Substitutions—Peipler for Wittmer, Lavonne for Welsh, Tarman for Bennett. Field goals—Weber 3, Kremer, Wittman 3, Schultz, Green 2, Peipler 2, McCaffrey 4, Trasso 2, Welsh, Bennett, Lavonne 3, Tarman. Foul goals—St. Mary's 5 out of 9; Pittsburgh Lyceum, 8 out 16. Referee—Ross.

## FLOORMEN ADD TO PRESTIGE OF PANTHERS

### Gridders to Start West Monday for Roses Tourney Game With Stanford.

### Dukes Find Rebuilding Difficult Task; Ohio State Here Saturday.

By JESS CARVER

THE athletic forces of the University of Pittsburgh in basketball and football, which seem to be among the mightiest in the land, will be separated this week for a 20-day period, the footballers hieing themselves to the West Coast for the Tournament of Roses game with Warner's Stanford Cardinals, and the basketball team, already aimed and pointed at the same dizzy heights attained by the gridders in the past campaign, will stay at home and meet the challenge of Ohio State in the pavilion of the Stadium Saturday night.

With the departure of the grid squad for the coast Monday night, will go the hopes of Pittsburgh for its first national football championship in history, a championship that can hardly be denied if Stanford is taken over a week from tomorrow. It is a worthy objective and a most worthy team, a team that deserves the opportunity to carry the message, and a potent one, of Pitt's football weapon into strange climes and to what we hope will be the everlasting glory of the Blue and Gold.

**PITT'S QUINT POWERFUL**

The cage squad has already proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that it has the power and class to make itself felt in national college basketball this season. Already the potential and past Big Ten and Eastern Intercollegiate League champions have been decisively defeated by the onrushing Panthers. Michigan and Dartmouth are supposed to be the class of the Mid-West and of the East. They were mere tyros when opposed to Pitt.

No basketball team has looked as bad or taken the lacing in the past three years as did Dartmouth Friday night. The Green was so completely outplayed and outshone by the brilliancy of the Panther attack, that as early as the middle of the first period, it was plainly evident that only the size of the score remained to be determined.

**OHIO STATE NEXT FOE**

Ohio State, the team that has downed the Panthers two years running, will be here Saturday in hopes of retrieving some of the glory of the early season that so far has been monopolized by Pitt, for the Big Ten. If Ohio State beats Pitt this year, and they are fondly hoping to do that very thing, they will have to play better basketball than has been exhibited in the Western Conference for a number of years. This is the opinion of the experts.

Saturday's contest, for all it is scheduled for New Year's Eve, should draw fully as great a crowd as the one that watched Dartmouth fall last week.

Duquesne's Dukes, defeated in their opening contest of the year with a fine Ohio Wesleyan varsity on Thursday, will swing into action again Tuesday night, meeting Marietta College here on the Bluff court.

**DAVIES FACES TASK**

Chick Davies has his work cut out for him this season, and no mistake. In the first place, he has replacement material, none of which is up to the standard in natural ability, of that lost from last year's team. He is finding it extremely difficult to get what he sincerely hoped would be Duquesne's first big team, working right. Losman, expected to come through as a fine player, has not shown near the class that was expected of him. This was evident by his play against Wesleyan.

Ganzy Benedict, who went fairly well against Wesleyan, needs a lot of

(Continued on Page 8, This Part.)

## HINCHMAN

(Continued from Page 8, This Part)

with the desire to make good in his initial game in Ohio State varsity toggery, and the fact that he is appearing before the Pittsburgh fans where his illustrious father once played baseball, the Columbus kid has his heart set on making a great showing against Red Carlson's proteges.

The Panthers will be out to atone for two past drubbings which the Buckeyes have meted out to them, once in the Pitt Stadium and once in the spacious Coliseum at Columbus. Last year after the Ohioans walloped the Golden Panthers, Pitt proceeded to go through the remainder of their schedule, upsetting one team after another, climaxing a great season with a startling victory over Michigan, Western Conference champions.

Coach Olsen has but five veterans at his disposal this winter, but he lacks a good tall center to get the bat off and in this respect the Panthers have the Bucks outclassed.

Robin Bell, Erie (Pa.) captain and forward, first broke into the limelight two years ago against the Panthers in the stadium court, caging eight baskets and making his presence felt.

Rowley and Ross, two other Erie boys are playing bangup ball for the Buckeyes and Rowley is now holding down the running guard job.

Fred Grim, footballer, and Joe Cox, veteran gridiron stalwart playing guard, should attract plenty of interest from Pitt fans, who think highly of good football players in view of the crack club that represented the Golden Panthers on the gridiron this fall.

## GRID DUEL

(Continued from Page 8, This Part)

to start Monday, has been booked for a halfback berth. The others are Louis Tesreau at fullback, Doug Bonamy at center, and Bob Shaw at guard. They will meet old friends in Fred Pickhard and Red Brown, tackle and halfback, respectively, of the Southern team, for all six played in the Alabama-Washington game on New Year's Day at Pasadena three years ago.

## In Winter Golf Colony

Photo by P. & A.

**C. G. ANDERSON** of Pittsburgh is one of the winter golf colony players at Pinehurst, N. C. He is shown at the extreme right, above. Others in the group (left to right) are C. A. Chandler of Atlanta, Miss Glenna Collett, former national champion, and Glen Covert of Chicago.

## AT the TRACKS

### Saturday's Results.

#### Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Barberry, 112, Mitchell ...... 6-5 1-1 1-2; John F. Kleaver, 111, Brown .. .... 4-5 2-5; Clapper, 108, Cummings ...... .... .... 4-1. Time, 1:07 2-5. Davelle, Ascetic, Chanting Cheaters, Ponce, Woodland Queen and Sentiment also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Barrow, 112, Gwynne ...... even 1-2 1-6; Nimrod, 105, Heatle ...... .... 7-10 1-3; Gumdrop, 114, Horvath ...... .... .... 1-4. Time, 1:08 1-5. Alice Lane, May Raena, Captain Stevenson, Metal Man and La Beau also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Sen Ben, 107, F. Merimee .... 6-1 5-2 6-5; Liberia, 103, Horvath ...... .... even 2-5; Arabella, 107, Anderson ...... .... .... 1-1. Time, 1:08. Countess Claridge, Old Guard, Brown Rock, Mitchi and Marabeu also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Honest, 111, Smith ...... 8-1 8-5 7-10; Patsy II, 101, Meyer ...... .... 1-1 1-2; Miss Torch, 107, Noel ...... .... .... 1-2. Time, 1:07 1-5. Miss Boyd, Totara, Mary Dale, Broad Silk also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Full Speed, 107, Walters ...... 7-5 1-2 1-4; Pupille, 110, F. Mann ...... .... 7-5 7-10; Shorty, 103, Thomas ...... .... .... 2-5. Time, 1:14 1-5. Helter Skelter, Blue Aster, Watchela, Candy Kit, and Nineteen Sixty also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Three D's, 104, W. Smith ...... 1-4 1-5 1-6; Future, 107, Horvath ...... .... 7-10 1-3; Burr Grass, 112, Anderson .... .... .... 4-5. Time 1:45 4-5. Palm Court, Boutonniere, Hook also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Maimonides, 112, F. Mann .... 5-1 1-1 2-5; The Ally, 112, W. Smith ...... .... 7-10 1-3; Trifle, 100, C. Meyer ...... .... .... 6-5. Time, 1:43 2-5. Tahoma, Sandalwood, Alvarez and Sandswept also ran.

#### New Orleans.

First race, 6 furlongs—Cay, 105, M. Meyer ...... 11.60 7.00 5.60; Jeb, 112, J. W. Smith ...... .... 29.80 12.40; Boone Beyer, 107, W. Bowden ...... .... .... 5.60. Time, 1:14. Sir Barley, Ominous, Brosmoney, Henry Summers, Maxwell, *Phil McCann, *Dick Nell, *Heatherwise also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—The Huguenot, 110, C. E. Allen ...... 21.40 8.80 4.60; The Badger, 112, L. McDermott ...... .... 7.00 4.40; Take A Chance, 107, W. Bowden ...... .... .... 3.40. Time, 1:13 2-5. Ball Gee, Clydella, Bodyguard, Mark Master, Poland, Little Geinea, *Heatherdell, *Caustic and *Blaze also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—My Son, 107, P. Hebert .... 10.50 5.40 4.00; Doctor Fred, 93, T. Root .... .... 5.20 3.20; Polygamia, 112, R. Zeeehlel .... .... 2.40. Time, 1:13 1-5. Roycrofter, John Speed, Sport Trail, Twinkling, Orbit and Delegate also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Galahad, 109, C. Landolt .. 8.40 3.80 3.20; *Queenston, 104, T. Root .. .... 13.40 5.20; Intra, 98, M. Meyer ...... .... .... 4.00. Time, 1:40 1-5. Boom, Morocco, John J. S., Crow's Nest, *Adam's Apple, *Sonny Golden, Donny Cooney, Gera B and Many Flows also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Marcent, 116, A. Pascuma .. 7.00 4.00 3.60; Gibbons, 114, E. Pool ...... .... 4.00 3.80; Chaff, 104, R. Finnerty ...... .... .... 3.00. Time, 1:12 1-5. Candy Hog, Tiptop and Arabian also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Devil Girl, 108, F. Kinery .. 49.20 21.80 10.40; Candy Rock, 105, M. Meyer .. .... 7.40 4.00; Scotland Forever, 112, N. Chilcutt ...... .... .... 3.50. Time, 1:48 1-5. Nine Sixty, Dry Moon, Cerulean, Equity, Lenoil, *Calesby, Foreland, *Highbinder and *Jeannette S. also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Sir Leonid, 107, Whitaker .. 7.20 4.20 2.80; Open Hand, 108, G. Arnold .. .... 4.80 3.20; Reveillon, 111, N. Chilcutt .. .... .... 3.00. Time, 2:07 1-5. Try Again, Grand King, Mollie Myhill, Delhi Boy and Star Falcon also ran.

#### Tia Juana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Lochen, 109, Baker ...... 6.20 3.40 4.80; Douglas H. Johnston, 107, Creek ...... .... 9.20 12.00; Pangold, 104, Luther ...... .... .... 4.80. Time, 1:11. Weathervane, High Joy, Sunny Girl, Mildred Seth, Valor, Good Times, Fetching, Miss Rochester, Tan Sen, Virginia Morse and Biddy Shipp also ran.

Second race, club house course—Ballet Proof, 111, Kelly .. 16.00 13.00 8.20; Marion Elizabeth, 110, Snider ...... .... 8.20 5.60; Fort Wayne, 116, Luther .... .... 2.80. Time, 1:43. Transplant, Home Run, Kobe, Forty Two, Peter Brush, Anna Mary, Ojo and Cudrush also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—Topsy S., 101, Bennie ...... 20.80 7.20 4.20; Red Dragon, 107, Lauman .. .... 10.00 3.80; Inca, 107, H. Philpot ...... .... .... 2.60. Time, 1:47 2-5. Rolling Star, Blue Rose, Mollie Dear, and Henry Nook also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Judge Schilling, 109, Laidley .. 4.00 3.00 2.40; Edgewater, 116, McClair .. .... 11.60 4.80; Major Mallon, 106, Carlisle .... .... 2.60. Time, 1:12 1-5. Hawes, Springfield, Johnny Agee, Shasta Nut, Lucal Shot, Mi Companero, Sweesie and Lord Astagat also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Ponmel, 108, Lindseth ...... 15.20 5.40 2.60; True Boy, 98, F. Fisher .... .... 4.20 2.60; Realist, 102, H. Philpot .... .... .... 2.40. Time, 1:52 3-5. Shasta Donna, Paula Shay and Kickapoo also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Invictus, 116, Luther ...... 4.20 3.20 2.20; Joe Campbell, 99, Owens .... .... 5.20 2.80; Hostein, 106, Philpot ...... .... .... 2.20. Time, 1:18 4-5. Captain Guard, Musketeer, Star Dust, Merry Man and Indemnity also ran.

Seventh race, 5 furlongs—Jimmy Trina, 107, Luther .. 15.20 6.80 4.80; Unlucky, 112, Hooper ...... .... 17.80 9.00; Stardale, 112, Lindseth .... .... .... 5.20. Time, 1:04 2-5. Kentle, Virginia Carlton, Shasta Greney, Simeny, High Ball, Patrick Sarsfield, Queen Anna Marie, Bobby Doyle also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile—The Falconer, 106, Bell .... 41.20 12.20 4.40; Little Blaze, 106, H. Philpot .... 7.40 4.40; Duby Lee, 106, Lindseth .... .... 3.00. Time, 1:47. Irish Brigadier, Be Frank, Wilmer the Wizard, Strife, Bryndear and Brockwood also ran.

### Sunday's Entries

#### Havana.

First race, $800, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs—Miss Innocence, 107; Fast Black, 110; Roger, 110; *Fred Hatch, 107; Golden Locks, 112; *Idle Thoughts, 104; *Bray Annie, 104; Probate, 110; *Jacobean, 107; *Roelia, 102; Expressive, 112; *Countess Claridge, 104; Beets Last, 107; *Emma Hirt, 102; *Palmetto, 107; Molly S, 97; Woody, 112; Pitades, 107.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Marida, 103; Bashan, 105; *Spiral, 104; *Intermission, 97; *Pitt Around, 97; *Charles Robinson, 104; Merwick, 112; *Forever, 104; Stella May, 102; *Patsy Dale, 101.

Third race, $800, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs—*Doom, 106; Sea Lion, 110; Belascosin, 112; *Five Sixty, 108; *Hideaway, 99; *Tin Hat, 104; Andrellia, 110; Brewster, 112.

Fourth race, $1,200, Christmas handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Queen Towton, 117; (a)Reputation, 117; Gunroyal, 112; Clear Sky, 114; (a)Bella, 114; Northern Pass, 116; Ducky Harris, 108; King David, 97. (a)Harned Brothers entry.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Bear Grass, 114; Burzaron, 104; St. John, 114; Jingle, 116; Frankman, 109; *Sligo Branch, 104.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bill Hare, 112; Prenciar, 110; Helen Carter, 107; *Dynamo, 94; Miss Reed, 102; *Irish Rose, 109.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—*Longview, 94; Cutbush, 99; *High Prince, 101; Black Hawk, 99; *Handicap, 91; *Don Romero, 97; Everglade, 111.

Weather clear; track fast.

### Monday's Entries

#### New Orleans.

First race, $1,000, maiden, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Jacquemont, 112; Nassat, 112; Golden School, 112; The Southerner, 115; Flying Sweep, 112; Ritka, 112; Kentucky Colonel, 115; Jim Dunne, 115; Flashing Maiden, 111; Fast Ward, 115; Mabel, 112; (a)Thistle Baby, 112. Also eligible—Cherry Picker, 115; Kinlaw, 115; Galloping Dawn, 112; (a)Thistle Mood, 115. (a)J. Collins entry.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Freeall, 108; Water Baby, 105; John William II, 108; *Chase, 108; Candy Fan, 114; Captain George Foster, 108; Colonel Bob, 111; Shgere, 111; Vallette, 108; *Queen Marie, 102; *Emma Hougland, 109; Payman, 111. Also eligible—Jerry's Dream, 109; Howard Lee, 111; *War Man, 113; *Hughes Graham, 106; Forget Me Not, 114; Hold Up, 113.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Delhi Boy, 110; The Archer, 110; *Jimson, 105; *Adele W., 102; *Arragosa, 105; *Junior's Nurse, 103; Fire Dog, 108; *Lord Yorke, 105; Clique, 110; Guy Farie, 105; Royal Sweep, 110; Brandeis, 108. Also eligible—Heritage, 108; Royal Highness, 108; Campaigner, 108; *Bright Steel, 102; *Gorget, 105; Nine Sixty, 110.

Fourth race, $1,000, the Mistletoe, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Colle Queen, 108; Narva, 112; Colonel Drage, 108; Dreams Lee, 109; Reminate, 105; Elephantic, 103; Hogan's Alley, 115; Sarajevo, 109; Tommy Tickle, 105; Neine, 112.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, the Christmas handicap, all ages, 1 1-16 miles—(a)Marcent, 114; (b)Candy Hog, 112; (c)Adoia, 117; (d)Tiptop, 102; Black Gold, 120; (b)Crystal Domino, 109; Harnes, 109; Step Along, 110; Arabian, 96; Shasta Lad, 102; (a)Rejuvenation, 107; Balfore, 100; (d)Fly Hawk, 108; (c)Bastion, 113; Waffles, 96; (d)Fairy Maiden, 102; Justice F., 118; Sea Rocket, 109; Ruane, 108; Grand Dad, 101; War Eagle, 113; Polygamia, 96; (e)Peter Peter, 111. (a)Island Farm entry; (b)H. T. Archibald entry; (c)Greentree Stable entry; (d)Wm. Maher entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*George Dever, 103; *Margaret St. L., 105; *Lieut. Rust, 103; *Heel, 107; Grange, 112; *Kipi, 109; *Billy Witt, 109; *Street Lit, 108; *Letter Six, 109; *Loyal H., 109; *Odd Fellow II, 107; *Dry Moon, 109. Also eligible—*Jabot Early, 109; Old Tom, 114; *North Breeze, 109; Try Again, 114; *Private Seth, 103; *Treasurer, 109.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Adieu, 101; *Frightful, 109; Overfire, 112; *Tercher, 113; Drama, 105; *Optimist, 107; *Molley, 109; *John T. D., 107; *Afbreak, 107; *Finland, 107; *Blockhead, 113; *Jack Horgan, 102. Also eligible—Crelasantrais, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

#### Tia Juana.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Gaberdine, 108; Labaston, 110; *Jane, 108; Gay Leonard, 107; Prince Taro, 110; *Macbeth, 112; Fellow Me, 108; *Queen Bess, 108; Lloyd Brown, 110; Black Mask, 113; Fay Wood, 103; War Song, 108; *Lady Berrildon, 103; *Peerless Kathleen, 110; *War Bells, 103; Quoin, 113; Wynnewood, 107; *Friskaway, 102.

Second race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Starman, 105; *Princess Hermes, 102; *Shasta Greney, 110; Nispen, 110; Betty Murphy, 105; *Shasta Grafton, 105; Olive Dexter, 110; *Miss Rochester, 102; *Mathilda B., 105; *High Art, 110; *Mildred Seth, 102.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Evelyn Brown, 96; *Cresern, 98; Tender Seth, 103; Brig O'Doon, 103; *Fair Trial, 102; *Green Hills, 107; *Chiapas, 108; *Composer, 102; Little Man, 103; *Bardalid, 106; Zucca, 102; *Alice Lorraine, 98; *Shepherd, 104; Clear View, 110; *Sheffield, 98; *Mint Julep, 102; *Toe Tasser, 103.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, clubhouse course—Parcell, 103; *Starlale, 113; Fred Dubner, 110; *Bank Jr., 110; Hands Up, 105; *The Falconer, 108; Almgren, 112; Timothy, 113; *St. Donard, 103; Lake Rock, 110; *†Dulcy Lee, 108. †Irwin entry.

Fifth race, $1,000, handicap, all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards—Kingman, 98; Brazer, 100; ‡Blue Fish, 98; ‡Ilminster II, 90; Shasta Negra, 97; ‡Dr. Clark, 100; Common Gold, 105; †Thrace, 108; Remote II, 113. ‡Hampton Stable entry. †Creech entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, the Christmas Handicap, all ages, 5½ furlongs—Sandy Man, 90; *Shasta Gold, 101; *Miss Dragoon, 90; Watkinson, 110; Vosbell, 104; Shasta Boller, 100; Doctor Wilson, 107; King Hank, 91; Faave, 93; Plata Real, 93; Miss Alton, 93; ‡Honolulu, 104; †Tamariod, 106. †Creech entry. ‡Irwin entry.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Shasta Elenco, 109; †Blue Rose, 109; †Swift Shot, 109; *Betty O'Neal, 106; *Honey Nook, 103; *Princely, 99; Master Ace, 111; Glint O'Gold, 108; *Piute, 104; *Some Fashion, 88; *I Told You, 108. †Stalls entry.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Brownie Smile, 102; Lady Stone, 110; *Ponimol, 111; *Jack Fairman, 108; Morietta, 103; *Hong King, 105; *Buzzer, 99; *Golden Sweep, 111.

Weather clear; track fast.

## Bellfonte Academy Hunters

**STUDENTS OF BELLEFONTE ACADEMY** who went hunting recently and returned with the eight-point buck weighing 150 pounds seen in the center of the group. Left to right are Hershey, Ducainis, Bland, Lipski, Moritz and Masters. Front center—Brewer. Brewer made the kill in the hills near the Rockview Penitentiary, about five miles from Bellefonte.

## NATION'S GRID STARS DRILLED ON FAR COAST

### Football Greats of East, South and West in Form For Holliday Battles.

### Dixie Representatives Exceptionally Impressive; Lineups Are Announced.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Squads of the South and Pacific Coast, primed for their all-star football battle at the Coliseum here Monday, today worked out behind locked gates in the final practice session before the clash. Rest is on the program for both teams tomorrow.

A favorite few fans who got by the guards at the Coliseum where the Southerners concluded their practice, saw Coaches McGugin, Wade and Alexander put the Dixieland team through a performance that went over without a hitch. With Bill Spears of Vanderbilt calling the numbers, the opponents of the best of the West, ran their plays with precision unequaled in previous practice.

Gridiron experts of this section who have seen both teams in practice said that all-star squads which function as smoothly as the all-South and all-West are rare machines.

**BANK ON FULLBACK**

The big punch of the South's backfield is expected to center around Dodson of Tennessee and Middlekauf of Florida, fullbacks who have shown class all season. Both are expected to prove poison to the Westerners. Cohen of Mississippi, McDowell of North Carolina State, Menville of Tulane and Thomas of Maryland are reliable backfield reserve men.

Against the big and powerful array from Dixie, Coaches Jones, Spaulding and Bagshaw will pit their strongest lineup. A backfield of admittedly great power is comprised of plunging and kicking Louis Tesreau of Washington, at fullback; scintillating Cook of Washington and Laraneta of Southern California, at the halfback posts, and the Whittier College triple threat, Oak Pendleton, as the field general.

**EAST, WEST STARTERS NAMED**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Definite starting lineups for the East and West teams that will clash in a charity game here December 26, were announced today by Coaches Andy Kerr of the Eastern aggregation and Orin E. Hollingbery of the Western squad. The lineups:

| EAST. | | WEST. |
|---|---|---|
| Fishwick, Yale | L. E. | Sykes, Texas A. & M. |
| Randels, Nebraska | L. T. | Tuler, Cal. Tech |
| Baer, Michigan | L. G. | Brewster, Texas U. |
| Reitsch, Illinois | C. | Carothers, St. Ignatius |
| Hanson, Minnesota | R. G. | Diehl, Idaho |
| Douds, W. & J. | R. T. | Hinks, St. Mary's |
| Scott, Yale | R. E. | Matthews, Tex. Ch. |
| Amos, W. & J. | Q. | Kutsch, Iowa |
| Presnell, Nebraska | L. H. | Kaer, U. S. C. |
| Caldwell, Yale | R. H. | Hunt, Tex. Aggies |
| Joesting, Minnesota | F. | Wilson, Washington |

Both teams topped off a week of heavy training with hard workouts today, the Easterners traveling to Stanford University to scrimmage with Coach Glenn Warner's Cardinals.

The Stanford team is preparing for its game with Pittsburgh January 2 at Pasadena.

Pennsylvania and California, scheduled for an intersectional contest at Berkeley, December 31, had long workouts on Hillgard Field. Both Coach Lou Young of Pennsylvania, and Coach Nibbs Price of California, announced their players were rounding into great form.

## *Charleroi High Elects Two Grid Leaders*

CHARLEROI, Dec. 24.—At a meeting of Charleroi High School letter men two football captains were elected for 1928. James Hugus, named as tackle on an all-star Upper Monongahela Valley selection for 1927 was chosen line captain and Stankowitz, backfield captain. The naming of two captains for one team is a new departure at the local high school.

## Scholastic Basketball Dates Open

RANKIN—January 3, 21, February 7, 27, March 3.
EVANS CITY, Pa.—January 3.
FIFTH AVENUE—January 6, 13, 24, February 7, 17.
ERIE (Pa.) CENTRAL—January 6, 7, 21, 27, February 3, 10, 18, March 2.
LANGLEY—January 10, 20, February 14.
SOUTH HILLS—January 10, February 14.
WESTINGHOUSE—January 13, 24, 27, February 17, 24.
PERRY—January 10, 20, February 14.
OLIVER—January 10, 24, February 14.
SOUTH—January 13, 20, 24, February 17, 21.
SCHENLEY—January 13, 17, 24, February 14, 17.
PEABODY—January 13, February 10, 11.
CARRICK—January 10, 20, February 14.
ELIZABETH, Pa.—January 10, 24, 24, February 7.
CARNEGIE—February 7.
BEAVER FALLS, Pa.—February 27, March 2.
ALLEGHENY—January 3, afternoon; January 31, afternoon; February 14, afternoon; January 20, evening; February 2, evening.
CLEARFIELD, Pa.—January 21; March 19. Want games with Pittsburgh schools. Write J. W. Brennan.
BRIDGEVILLE, Pa.—January 13; January 20. Write John H. Graham.
M'DONALD, Pa.—(Boys and girls)—January 13; February 3, 10, 14.
EAST PIKE RUN TOWNSHIP—February 3, 10.
CHARLEROI, Pa.—January 3, at home.
EDGEWOOD—(girls)—January 6, 27, 31; February 3, 14, 23, 24. Write Coach Pickett.

### Football

McKINLEY Canton (O.)—September 22, October 27, at home. Write T. B. Jackman.
WASHINGTON, Pa. — September 29, October 13, November 3, 23. Write Hank Day.

## GOLF and TENNIS by V.A. SWARTSFAGER

*Where in the heck do the golfers go*
*When all the world is white with snow?*
*What becomes of the balls and clubs—*
*Expert players and poor dubs?*
*Safe asleep in their white plus-fours*
*They dream of summer and perfect scores;*
*And a perfect score I wish for you*
*On Christmas Day and the whole year through!*

—ANON.

PITTSBURGH golfers can be joyful for their Yuletide gift—the new indoor golf links. Coming as it does at this time, daresay we can be proud of it, even though it may be a purely commerical proposition. To have the largest indoor golf course in the country really means something. It means a continuance of golf in our fair city through the winter. That alone is something. It means that every golfer will have a chance to keep himself "keyed up," so to speak.

The new indoor layout, which likely will open some time during the first week in January, covers a space of more than 5,000 square feet and is quite difficult. It has every kind of hole in its 18 one might imagine—lake holes, dog-legs, water hazards, bunkers, miniature mountains—everything except blind ones. Three indoor nets, with professionals to lend a hand at teaching if desired, will help greatly, too. And it is in the center of town, at Sixth avenue and Smithfield street, on the second floor of the Woolworth Building. Could we ask for a better Christmas gift?

ALL of which reminds us of the fact that a big drive for more tennis clubs is likely to open in Western Pennsylvania in 1928. There seems to be a shortage. Pittsburgh is a real center for tennis—and don't forget that the moguls are looking upon Eddie Jacobs with an eye to the Davis Cup. There seems to be no reason why we shouldn't advance with the years and get a little action in this respect with organized effort.

**SHORT PUTTS**

THE county parks golf courses came into the limelight again last week. Away back in August we were informed by an august critic and greenkeeper that the layouts would figure as exceptionally good golf courses. So that's old news.

County Commissioners should not forget that there is one man who could do them a lot of good in handling the courses, once ready for play. And that man is John Jay Burke, who has been such a great asset to Schenley Park.

Billy Kane of Cambridge ought to be back at the P. A. A. with his indoor school this winter, although we have not heard definitely as yet.

Elmer Stoll, Stanton Heights demon linksman, was seen walking down the street quite casually last week. Must have finished his Christmas shopping early.

Dr. Charles S. Cuden reports that all is well down at the Thornburg Country Club. In fact, the members are all steamed up over the forthcoming New Year's party which is slated to take place in keeping with the season. A new steward is to be placed in the club in spring. And "Doc" is in the best of spirits.

Got a card from a Scotchman—and he wished us a Merry Christmas five years in advance of himself. Wonder why?

Tournaments on the new indoor course will be held quite often, it is said.

Saw Greer McIlvain last week and he is in the well-known "pink"—or so he appeared.

The Miami Beach open will be played January 2 and 3. The Los Angeles $10,000 open is slated for January 6 to 8.

David W. Craft has been elected president of the Washington County Golf and Country Club. He succeeds R. A. S. Pollock. Directors were named as follows: W. J. Reese, R. A. S. Pollock, Mrs. L. S. Irwin, Mrs. Harry M. Thompson.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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# Braddock's Showing Mystery of County League

## SHOTS and PASSES by Julius Levin

ONE of the most promising basketball teams operating on the South Side this winter is the Red McMahan Club, which lost its first game and then won 11 straight victories, Playing preliminary to the B. L. Succops in the Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley League, the McMahans have met and defeated some of the strongest junior quintets operating in this vicinity.

Huddy and Jesko are contributing much to the success of the young South Siders, their sterling shooting and general all-round floor work being factors in the success attained by the team to date.

This club, provided it sticks together in junior ranks, is certain to rank among the strongest young quintets playing basketball in this vicinity.

THE Enoch Rauh Club, off to a bad start in the Allegheny County League, will be out for revenge next Tuesday night when they meet the Goose Goslins on the Columbus Temple floor. The Goose Goslins defeated the Rauhs in the first league battle and it is the intention of the Rauhs to turn the tables next Tuesday night.

The Rauhs showed a big improvement in their last two games with

### Sullivan Tops Bankers' Loop Scorers

| | Field Goals | Total Points |
|---|---|---|
| BANKERS' LEAGUE. | | |
| Sullivan, Union Trust... | 41 | 91 |
| P. & O. LEAGUE. | | |
| Carrick, Succops ...... | 35 | 70 |
| ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE. | | |
| C. Kilning, Broadway .. | 15 | 30 |
| PHILADELPHIA CO. LEAGUE. | | |
| Scott, Railways ........ | 31 | 62 |
| C. & I. LEAGUE. | | |
| Davis, Duquesne Light.. | 17 | 34 |
| McKeown, Reliance .... | 12 | 24 |
| CARNEGIE STEEL LEAGUE. | | |
| H. Miller, Order ........ | 35 | 70 |

Broadway and Braddock American Legion and they are confident they have struck their natural stride.

The Rauhs this week play three tough opponents. Monday they invade Corry to meet the Corry Keystones, one of the best teams in the state; Tuesday they clash with the Goslins at Columbus Temple in an Allegheny County League fray, and Friday invade Broadway for a return battle with their County League rivals.

DISPLEASED over the floors they were compelled to play on in the Metropolitan League, the Young Men's Hebrew Association reserve team has withdrawn from that circuit and will confine its basketball activities to an independent schedule.

The Y. M. H. A. Reserves are accustomed to playing on a large floor and they were handicapped when they left their home confines. The majority of the Metropolitan League contenders are forced to play their home games in cramped quarters.

THE Hipps Big Five of Johnstown has organized one of the strongest independent clubs ever to represent the Flood City on the floor this winter and the management has opened negotiations with the best first-class teams at home and abroad.

Leslie Weigel, crack forward of the Deans, last year's Intercounty League champions, is one of the main cogs in the Big Five machine. This star also is coaching the crack Franklin High School passers. Besides Weigel, the Johnstown lineup includes many prominent Conemaugh Valley stars, as Biddleman, leading scorer of the Intercounty League; Sloan, Schrock, Reilly, Keelan and Young.

Teams desiring to book this sterling attraction write Manager Ray Hipp, 320 Maple avenue, Johnstown, Pa.

THE return of the Felder Club of Jeannette as one of the best first-class teams operating in this section, should prove welcome news to the many clubs that are finding it difficult to book games.

The Felders, for several years, have been the feature attraction on the schedules of prominent independent clubs operating in this section and the announcement of their return this winter is certain to bring their management a flood of requests for games at home and abroad.

The Felders have only three players back from last year's crack team, Gillespie, Schmucker and Henry, but have signed several prominent stars to complete a strong lineup.

The manager is eager to hear from all first-class teams in Western Pennsylvania for games at home and abroad. All home games are played Monday night. For games write Ed Wolfe, manager, Jeannette, Pa.

A FOUR-TEAM junior league has been organized by George J. Smith, former football star of the old Lyceum team, in an effort to stimulate basketball interest in Beechview.

The league is composed of four teams made up of boys ranging from 14 to 16 years of age, and through an arrangement with the schools they attend, the boys' eligibility to participate in the games depends upon their school records.

The games will be played on Saturday afternoons at 1:30.

Jimmie Firrell is president of the league and "Bud" Ladley, of South Hills High squad, has been appointed official referee.

Ennis and Tracy continue to play a brilliant game at the guard posts for the Mieles, P. & O. League champions. Tracy is showing improvement in each game and should rank among the leaders at the close of the season.

The Lincoln Club of Bellevue is eager to arrange games at home and abroad with first-class teams. Call Linden 1644-W.

The Hoo-Doo Club of Lawrenceville would like to arrange games with all boys and junior teams. Call Grant 4990-J between 5:30 and 6:30.

### College Grid Stars In Benefit Contest

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 24.—Tri-State district college gridiron stars will take part in the game to be played Monday afternoon at Wheeling as a benefit for the Y. M. C. A. of that city. One eleven will be composed of Ohioans and the other of West Virginians.

## LAST-PLACERS FAIL TO HIT WINNING GAIT

### Broadway Continues to Press Lafayettes for First-Half Championship.

### Mieles and Goldensons Star in P. & O. Loop—Succops Surprise Fans.

By JULIUS LEVIN

ONE of the mysteries of the present independent basketball season is the inability of the Braddock American Legion quintet to live up to the preseason predictions.

Entered in the Allegheny County League boasting a lineup that included such prominent basketball stars as Roy O'Donovan, Sticks Monahan, Evans, Schweinberg and Martin, the Braddock passers were expected to make a determined bid for this year's championship, but have proved a big disappointment to date, losing three straight league games without the semblance of a victory. Two of the defeats came by a margin of one point.

SHOULD IMPROVE

The Braddock entry, despite its failure to win a league game, is bound to show an improvement before the first half of the season is completed. No team that boasts the high caliber of players signed by Braddock will remain in the cellar for any length of time.

While Braddock is trailing in the Allegheny County League procession, the Broadway Club of Beechview is proving the sensation of the league by continuing on the heels of the Duquesne Lafayettes, last year's winner. These two clubs were scheduled to meet last Friday in a game that would have determined which of the teams would hold sole possession of first place, but the game was postponed owing to the death of Mickey Gross' sister.

Broadway, a newcomer in the Allegheny County League, has an aggregation that merits its high rating. Boasting a lineup that includes such stars as Mickey Gross, Moon Klinzing, Ken Loeffler and Art McGuirk, all veteran basketball exponents, the Beechview representatives should press the Lafayettes to the limit before the first-half honors are decided.

RAUHS IMPROVE

The Enoch Rauh Club, after a miserable start, appears to have struck its natural stride and is certain to be heard from before many more league games are played. This team, usually among the leaders in this section, has been unable to get off to a winning start, but judging by its form against Braddock and Broadway, the Rauhs likely will make a strong comeback.

There is nothing to the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League race but the J. J. Mieles, last year's champions, and the Goldensons of the South Side. These two clubs are the only contenders that have shown a tendency to win consistently, with the Mieles holding a decided advantage insofar as victories are concerned.

The Mieles scored victories in their first eight contests and unless they fall apart as the result of the loss of Phil Aiello will win the first-half championship with points to spare.

GOLDENSONS STRONG

The Goldensons have a team every bit as strong as the Mieles, but their failure to play up to their usual standard earlier in the season has all but ruined their chances for the first-half pennant. The Goldensons still have a chance to overtake the Mieles, but the possibility is very remote to say the least.

Very little mention has been made concerning the fine showing of the B. L. Succops, another South Side entry in the P. & O. League chase. This team, making its debut in first-class basketball, has been defeating the best in the P. & O. ranks. The Succops lost five in a row before they started their winning streak, scoring three successive victories. Two of its defeats were inflicted by a margin of a single point, while its three victories were scored over such clubs as the McKeesport Junkers, St. Catherines and Siano Club, all tough opponents. This club is going to bear watching in the second half of the race.

The Webster Hall quintet still has a chance to overtake the Knickers in the race for the first-half championship of the West Penn League. The Oaklanders, under the guidance of Dalton Williams, have developed into one of the best amateur teams developed in this section.

DRIBBLES

The Doc Gordon Club boasts two high-class centers in Lou Broverman and Abe Felser. Felser is the same pivot man who starred for the A. P. Moore Club several years ago.

St. John's of the Greater Pittsburgh Lyceum League is open for nonleague games with teams playing first-class ball. Write W. B. McGrady, 412 Pearl street, or call Schenley 2950.

Manchester Community Lyceum is putting up a fine brand of basketball in the Pioneer Lyceum League. This team is showing improvement with each game.

Reed Brown and Jack Barry, sponsors of the Pittsburgh Lyceum team of the Pioneer Lyceum League, are certain their team will finish among the leaders. The Lyceum has suffered several close defeats, but is putting up great battles nevertheless.

The Commercial-Industrial League will enjoy a rest during the holidays, no games being scheduled for the South Side Market House until Tuesday night, January 3.

The Pastime Athletic Club is booking games at home and abroad with light first-class teams. This is one of the best clubs ever formed in Monessen and would make a good attraction for the leading teams in the Greater Pittsburgh district. Write Andrew Stofan, 616 Knox avenue, Monessen, Pa.

The Birmingham Brotherhood of the South Side would like to arrange games with junior teams or church quintets. Greentree A. C., Holy Trinity, Mifflin M. E. and others in this class call Hemlock 2419-J and ask for Bill.

Next Friday night the Hill Top Y. passers will entertain Wash.-Jeff. College, one of the feature attractions on their schedule. Several members of the Hill Top Y. M. C. A. are students at Wash.-Jeff. College.

The Goldensons have dates open on their schedule for first-class teams desiring a strong attraction. Call Hemlock 1147, or write William Magidson, 1020 Carson street.

The Neville Presbyterians have organized a strong light first-class team and are ready to meet the best clubs in their class. Write Clifford Kress, Graham Nut and Bolt Company, Coraopolis, Pa., or call Federal 1240.

The A. G. Bohnerts of the South Side, who have scored three successive victories, want games with midget teams. Call Hemlock 0118 after 7 o'clock.

The Liberty Baking team of the Commercial-Industrial is anxious to book games abroad with first-class teams. Call Hiland 6576 and ask for basketball manager.

Palmer Schrello, star forward of the J. J. Mieles, will bear the brunt of the champions' attack now that Phil Aiello is seeking a berth on the Pitt freshman quintet. Schrello is a dependable performer and should fill the role capably.

The North Braddock Independents want games at home and abroad with light first-class teams. Write Harold Whitehurst, 900 Jones avenue, North Braddock, Pa.

The Paramount A. C., one of the best Negro teams playing independent basketball hereabouts, is finding it difficult to book games at home and abroad. Light first-class clubs desiring a strong attraction write Henry Robinson, Box 228, Pittsburgh.

## Y. M. & W. H. A. Sports Staff

Photo by Sun-Telegraph Photographer.

EFFICIENT INSTRUCTORS—The Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association boasts one of the finest staffs of athletic tutors in local amateur circles. Back row, left to right—Arthur W. Scher, athletic director; John McGuire, swimming instructor; S. J. Baer, assistant athletic director. Front row—Miss Beatrice Tolochko, basketball star, and Miss Edith Lazarus, director of women's physical training department.

## Geneva and Oldtimers Next Foes for Y. M. H. A. Passers

Eager to make a good showing against the first college opponent ever scheduled for the Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball team, Coach Arthur Scher of the Y. M. H. A. quintet is leaving nothing undone in an effort to get his charges into first-class condition for their battle with the crack Geneva College passers in the Y. M. H. A. gym next Thursday night.

Heading the Geneva College varsity team this year is Moy Rubenstein, one of the greatest collegiate guards turned out in this section of the state. Moy learned the fine points of the game while a member of the Young Men's Hebrew Association and many of his friends will be out to see him perform against his former buddies.

The Y. M. H. A.-Geneva contest has stirred up considerable interest in this section and in view of the fact that it marks the first time the Bellefielders have met a college quintet, one of the largest crowds in the history of the Oakland institution is expected to attend.

Following the battle with Geneva, the Y. M. H. A. passers will turn their attention to another feature attraction, that with the Oldimers, scheduled for the Y. M. H. A. floor next Thursday night. Officials of the Y. M. H. A. have arranged an elaborate and varied program in honor of the return of the Oldimers, composed of players who represented the Zion Council on the floor more than 15 years ago.

## Leader

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

HARRY MENZER, manager of the Sumer Somerman Club of the Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley League, Menzer is dickering with the leading first-class out-of-town teams for games away from home.

## TECH

Continued from Page Five, This Part.

quently was signed by the Mountaineer management with the Wheeling High School stadium officials agreeing to the rental of the field October 6.

Director Stansbury announced he had exerted all possible persuasion on Manager Overend to change his decision, but that he felt certain nothing could change Overend's position and persuade him to go through with the arrangement. Therefore, the Mountaineers are looking for another opponent and the probabilities are that all relations with Tech in athletics will be severed when formal consideration is given to the matter by the University Athletic Board.

The action by Tech is regarded as an affront that will eliminate the Mountaineers from further so-called "Big Four" activities.

"RIDICULOUS"—OVEREND

Clarence Overend, graduate manager of athletics of Carnegie Tech, the announcement by West Virginia when informed Saturday night of the announcement by West Virginia University that a break in athletic relations between the institutions loomed over the failure of Carnegie Tech to close negotiations for a football game at Wheeling, October 6 of next year, branded the blast from Morgantown as "ridiculous."

"Carnegie Tech did not go after the game with West Virginia," he said. "All of the pressure brought to bear came from the West Virginia end. Athletic Director Stansbury wired me three times while I was on the coast for the game with the Oregon Aggies, asking me to accept the date, and I finally sent him a telegram from Los Angeles notifying him I would let him know upon my return to Pittsburgh. Then I informed him that it would be impossible for us to accept the date so early in the season and especially away from home, as we have four other games scheduled away and only three at home. We will book a game at home on that date and thus balance the schedule.

"The reason we cannot schedule a big game at home October 6 is that the Pirates look like a good bet to get into the world series again next fall and if they do Forbes Field will not be available for us. We will book a lesser team for that date and then if necessary we can transfer the game to our own bowl. We have declined a game with Wisconsin away from home for this date, which should satisfy anyone that we are sincere about wanting to book a game at home.

WON'T BE FORCED

"I do not see why West Virginia should be so insistent on playing us when it has other good opponents available. The Mountaineers can close with Detroit University any time for that date and have been so informed. However, they seem intent on trying to force us into accepting their proposition, and we won't be forced.

"As for the sincerity of West Virginia's cry that it is stuck with the Wheeling High School Stadium for October 6, I received a telegram from Stansbury only today in which he again offered to bring West Virginia here that afternoon. We also have received a proposal that the game be played November 24."

## PITT

(Continued from Page 7, This Part.)

polish, and a lot more polish than he will get before the middle of the present season. You cannot expect to break up a fine combination like the Dukes had last season and rebuild it in a season.

It will not come as any great surprise to see the Dukes forced to relinquish their three-ply hold on the Class B Conference championship this season, with Westminster standing in the offing ready to claim it.

GENEVA OPENS WEDNESDAY

Geneva is to open its basketball campaign in Butler Wednesday with a game against the fast Y. M. C. A. team of that place. The Covenanters are on vacation now, but will resume drill Wednesday morning at Beaver Falls and enjoy a workout preliminary to the Butler game. Geneva has a veteran team led by the brilliant Capt. Rubenstein, one of the outstanding players in the district and chosen All-Tristate Conference forward for the past two years. In Emrick and Merriman, Geneva has two fine guards, great defensive players and both good shots. Len Friedman, working with Rubenstein at forward, is a coming player, excelling in long shots. The center position is still in the air. Ransom, 6 foot 4 inch candidate, has a wrenched knee which will keep him off the hardwoods for a few weeks. Two other boys, Lyons and Harrison, both from Kansas, well over six feet, are the leading candidates.

### WANT DUCKPIN GAMES

Seneca Offset Corporation duckpin team desires games with teams representing mercantile establishments in the Greater Pittsburgh district. Call Court 1457 and ask for Davies.

## WESTINGHOUSE SOCCERITES IGNORE RULING

### Fail to Appear on North Side Field to Replay National Cup Game.

### Weird Decision of Governing Board Responsible for Absence.

By TOM BIRKS.

SOCCER football in Western Pennsylvania got another black eye Saturday when another ruling by local officials, resembling the now famous Celtic-Pittsburgh Soccer Club decision, caused the calling off of the replay Westinghouse-Clan McPherson game in the national amateur cup at the Salt Works grounds, North Side.

And looking over the facts that led up to the failure to show up of the Valley team, soccerites in the district probably will come to the conclusion that another team was the victime of playing politics on the part of soccer officials.

The game was originally scheduled for Chambers field at Turtle Creek, last Sunday. Despite the bitter cold day the game progressed until 12 minutes from time, when Referee Bob Brown, taking notice of the plight of the players, called the game. At that time the score was tied, each team having scored twice. There was no question that the game should again be staged at Turtle Creek when the Westinghouse club had no hand in the calling of the game, but to the amazement of all, the game was ordered replayed at the home of the McPherson club on the North Side. However, the Westinghouse club has a good precedent for its action.

In the same competition the Corinthians had to travel to McKeesport to meet National Tube. At the end of the regulation period the game was tied and going into extra time, the Corinthians were winning by a 5 to 3 score when the game was called for darkness. The committee met and the game was ordered replayed at the Tube City despite the fact that the game of 90 minutes had been completed. So the Corinthians had to travel back and won the game. So here is the moral, if the Corinthians had to travel back to McKeesport for a replay, why was the McPherson-Westinghouse game switched. We wonder, and so are thousands of loyal soccer fans.

## HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 5, This Part)

second period when he tok a pass from Gagne and flipped over Worters' shoulder. His shot climaxed the most sustained and thrilling offensive of the night. Cotton, who played his best game of the season, almost tied the count a minute later when he bounced a shot off Goalie Hainsworth's leg when the latter was flat on the ice. The goalie, however, displayed a well developed calf, and the drive bounced over the top of the cage with some three inches to spare.

The third period had been under way only one minute and a half when Milks played the hero role again. Starting at the Pirate cage, he swept down the boards, eluded the defense men as he cut in and dazzled Hainsworth with a bullet drive that passed him waist high. Throughout the remainder of the period and during the 10 minutes overtime, the play was hot and heavy, but the last minute produced the only real thrill, a thrill provided by the Canadien's voice rather than their sticks. The invaders claimed that Joliat's drive had passed into the net. Referee Marsh and the goal judge agreed that no score had been made and the fight was ruled a draw.

It was announced by Manager Cleghorn that Sammy Rothschild had been indefinitely suspended for failure to keep in condition.

The lineup:

| Canadiens—2. | | Pirates—2. |
|---|---|---|
| Hainsworth | G | Worters |
| Gardner | D | Burke |
| Mantha | D | McCaffrey |
| Gagne | W | Darragh |
| Joliat | W | McCurry |
| Morenz | C | Milks |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Canadiens | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |
| Pirates | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0—2 |

Spares: Canadiens—Leduc, Larochelle, Lafrance, Lepine, Lamphelle, Hart, Gaudreault. Pirates—Drury, Smith, Cotton, White, McKinnon. First period scoring—Joliat, on pass from Morenz (2:30); Milks, on pass from McCurry (13:40). Penalties—Gagne, illegal checking. Second period scoring—Leduc, on pass from Gagne (13:11). Penalties—Gagne, roughing; McKinnon, tripping (major). Third period scoring—Milks, unassisted (1:25). Penalties—Leduc, tripping; Leduc, illegal checking; Morenz, tripping; Cotton, illegal checking. Overtime scoring—None. Penalties—Cotton, illegal checking.

## Pete Sarmiento Loses at Manila

MANILA, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Pete Sarmiento, in his first fight since returning from the United States, lost on a foul tonight to Kid Johnson, featherweight champion of the Far East. The fight, which was for the title, ended in the sixth round after Sarmiento had been repeatedly warned for hitting low.

Sarmiento was badly punished in the last three rounds. The bout was scheduled for 12 rounds.

### KLINZINGS TRIUMPH

The Moon Klinzing Juniors defeated the W. J. Barrys in a City League game at the South Side Market House Saturday night, 20 to 15. The lineup:

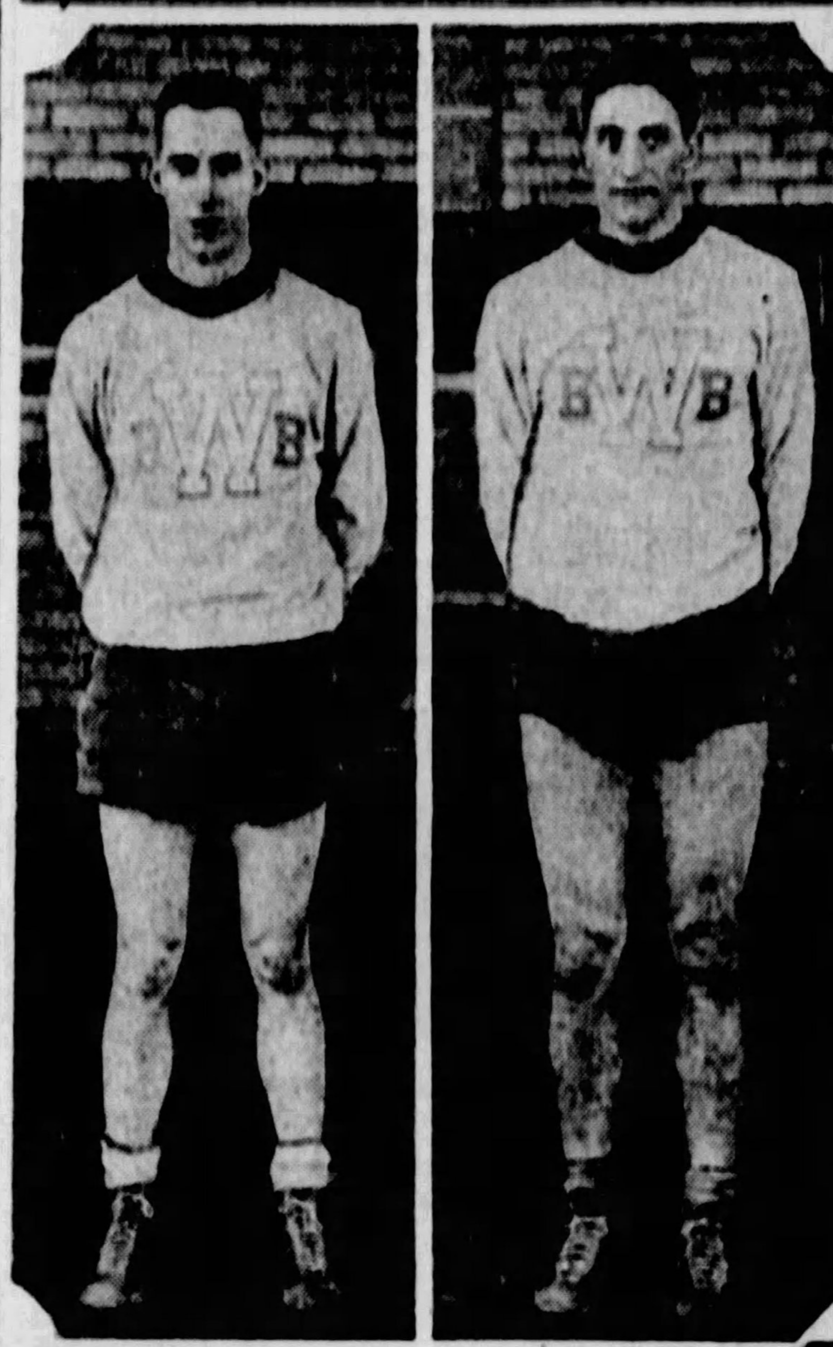
| Moon Klins.—20. | | Barrys—15. |
|---|---|---|
| Linsley | F | Bell |
| Roehn | F | Huddy |
| Schuman | C | Lengwin |
| Ganter | G | Zacharia |
| Pletch | G | Sherman |

Substitutions—Phillips for Ganter, Kamahaly for Pletch. Field goals—Roehn 3, Schurman 4, Ganter, Phillips, Bell, Huddy, Lengwin, Zacharia, Sherman. Foul goals—Klinzing 2 out of 7, Barrys 3 out of 7. Referee—Callahan.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER

Bethlehem Steel, 5—Providence ........ 1

## Westminster Guards



TUDOR LEWIS (left) and Charles Ayers, members of the Westminster College basketball squad. Lewis is captain of the team and was all-Tri-State Conference guard last year. He scored 145 points in 16 games. Ayers is a junior and hails from Canonsburg. He also is a football lineman and has won his letter in track, making him a three-letter athlete.

## GERMAN CHURCH FORMS CIRCUIT

### Four Teams to Start Play in Smithfield Street League Next Wednesday.

The Smithfield Street German Evangelical Protestant Church, boasting one of the finest gymnasiums available in the downtown district, has organized a four-club basketball league, composed of members of the Sunday school classes, the schedule to open next Wednesday night.

Games will be played every week on Wednesday night and all players must be in good standing in their classes to be eligible to compete. The schedule for the first-round of games follows:

Wednesday, December 28—Frogs vs. Squirrels; Bats vs. Mice.

Wednesday, January 4—Frogs vs. Bats; Mice vs. Squirrels.

Wednesday, January 11—Frogs vs. Mice; Squirrels vs. Bats.

The following teams and their players will compete in this loop:

Frogs—Frederick Ruoff, captain; William Schenk, Jerome Dewalt, Elmer Voelker and William Voelker.

Squirrels—Richard Thielman, captain; Louis Helfman, Harry Hesse, Edward Wilhelm and George Tsorvas.

Bats—Arthur Gallick, captain; Howard Klaus, Joseph Brodbeck, Howard McPeake and Robert Reiser.

Mice—George Webster, captain; Edward Graham, Burk Baer, George Moslem and Lawrence Metzger.

### Kelly Club Meets Wabash on Monday

The Kelly Club and the Wabash A. A., local football teams, will clash Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the Wabash gridiron. The game is attracting much attention in the West End and a large crowd is expected to attend.

### SCOTTDALE WINS

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Dec. 24.—Scottdale High School's quintet defeated the North Union High five here, 31 to 24. Tom Slaughter, with six field goals, and Nowaskey, with five, led in the scoring. The lineup:

| Scottdale—31. | | North Union—24. |
|---|---|---|
| T. Slaughter | F | Struble |
| Nowaskey | F | Genovese |
| Burkell | C | Murphy |
| Fortney | G | Sabol |
| Cafferty | G | Furn |

Score by periods:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scottdale | 7 | 9 | 11—31 |
| North Union | 6 | 8 | 10—24 |

Field goals—Cafferty 2, T. Slaughter 6, Nowaskey 5, Burkell 1, Sabol 2, Strubble 2, Murphy 3, Genovese 3. Foul goals—Scottdale 3 out of 8, North Union 4 out of 9. Substitutions—Rutherford for T. Slaughter, J. Slaughter for Burkell, Brookman for Cafferty, Velonisky for J. Slaughter. Referee—Van Nergen.

### OSCEOLA CLUB WINS

The Osceola Club defeated the Dairy Cottage five, 25 to 18, on the Norwood Pavilion last night in a Kaufmann City League game. The lineup:

| Osceola—25. | | Dairy Cottage—18. |
|---|---|---|
| H. Angelo | F | Bradley |
| A. Diedel | F | McCormick |
| Ickes | C | Darth |
| Raymond | G | Reber |
| Joe Diedel | G | Fiandro |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Osceola | 15 | 10 | 25 |
| Dairy | 5 | 13 | 18 |

Substitutions—C. Angelo for A. Diedel, Lucas for Reber. Field goals—H. Angelo 3, A. Diedel 2, Ickes 1, C. Angelo 2, Bradley 2, Fiandro 4, Lucas 1. Foul goals—Osceola 9 out of 17; Dairy Cottage 6 out of 17. Referee—Thielen.

### KAUFMANN CITY LEAGUE

The Sam Meyers Club nosed out the Goodwill Varsity, 26 to 25, in a Kaufmann City League game last night. The lineup:

| Meyers—26. | | Goodwill—25. |
|---|---|---|
| A. Sydor | F | Robinson |
| Eckhart | F | Oisterle |
| Wolf | C | Muszynsky |
| W. McDonald | G | Hoffman |
| J. Sydor | G | Pichel |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Meyers | 18 | 7—26 |
| Goodwill | 8 | 17—25 |

Substitutions—T. McDonald for A. Sydor. Field goals—A. Sydor 5, Wolf 4, Eckhart, J. Sydor, Robinson 4, Oisterle 5, Muszynsk, Hoffman. Foul goals—Meyers, 2 out of 7; Good will, 8 out of 7. Umpire—Callahan.

## Manager

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

AL KRIEGAR is manager of the Doc Gordon Club, winner of the A. A. U. championship last winter. The Gordons are meeting the strongest first-class amateur teams every Tuesday night on the Taylor Allderdice High School floor.

## PITT SQUAD

Continued from Page Six, this Part.

ference with his assistants, Charley Bowser and Alex Stevenson. Those who were regarded as having given most to the Pitt cause in the past, and those who were regarded as best fitted to contribute to a Pitt victory at Pasadena received the call.

When the Pitt special pulls out for the far west at 9 p. m. Monday evening it will carry the following players: Gilbert Welch, captain and halfback; Andrew Salata, tackle; Alan Booth, fullback; Chester Wasmuth, tackle; Andrew Cutler, center; John Roberts, guard; Felix Demoise, end; Paul Fisher, quarterback; Dwight Fyock, halfback; A. A. Guarino, end; James Hagan, halfback; Walter Hoban, halfback; William Kern, tackle; Philip Sargeant, end; Richard Goldberg, center; Michael Getto, guard; Chester Doverspike, guard; Alex Fox, guard; Thomas Parkinson, fullback; Joseph Donchess, end; Charles Edwards, halfback; R. F. Wilps, halfback; Octavius Uansa, halfback; Ray Montgomery, guard.

When they appear in the Rose Bowl the Panthers will be greeted with familiar tunes. Frank Pannella, local band conductor and composer, recently received a telegram from Stanford requesting that he rush west copies of "The Pitt Panther March." This march was composed by Pannella and it will be played by the Stanford band.

In addition to the players the official party will include Coaches Sutherland, Bowser and Stevenson, Graduate Manager K. E. Davis, Carlton G. Ketchum, Student Manager Bill McKee, Publicity Director Don Saunders, Physician Tom Kendrick and Trainer Ollie DeVictor.

Six-hour stopovers at Dodge City, Kan., and Ask Fork, Ariz., and a one-day rest at Albuquerque, N. M., will break the monotony of the long journey. The Panthers are to arrive in Pasadena on the morning of Saturday, December 31. The return is to be made by way of San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago. The "Pitt Special" will be back in Pittsburgh on the morning of January 10.

# Godfrey Furnishes Christmas Fistic Attraction

## Co-ed Sport Stars

**BETTY KELSO** of Erie, one of the leading co-ed athletes of Grove City College. She excels in swimming and basketball.

**VIRGINIA CAMPBELL** of Corry, Pa., like Miss Kelso, is a star swimmer and basketball player at Grove City College. Both are secretarial course students and rank high in their classes.

## Long's Sports Review

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

ball since Thanksgiving Day, the only other gridiron work done during that time being mere signal drills, through which the first and second teams were put through on alternate evenings.

Aside from that long idleness, there is a long and trying trip ahead of them, and on top of it all, after the recent wintry conditions here, they will have to play in a climate that cannot fail to have a weakening effect upon them.

### *Right System Used*

That Coach Sutherland has used the right system to make the best of a hard task cannot be denied, and that the Pitt officials have also been wise in mapping out the trip is another thing that is generally conceded by football men.

Not only have they delayed the start from Pittsburgh until practically the last day possible, but they have mapped out the journey in such a way that there will be three breaks on the way to the coast, giving the players a chance to make the change in climates by degrees.

Lastly, they will not be forced to remain long before the game in the warm California climate, as they will not arrive in Pasadena until next Saturday morning, leaving only two days to elapse before they go into action against the Scarlet.

Pitt spirit is an item that will count for much, and it is safe to predict that, win or lose, the Panthers will make a showing under their severe handicaps that will be a credit to themselves and to their city.

### *Floormen Shining*

that the Pitt footballers are not monopolizing the spotlight in Panther athletics. The university's basketball team has been making such a remarkable record that it has attracted the attention of the intercollegiate basketball world, and if the pace set so far is maintained the locals may be said to have a good chance to be the outstanding college floor team of the country this season.

Indeed, Cliff Carlson's passers have already achieved a feat never before accomplished by any other team. Invading the Middle West for a series of games against the crack teams of the "Big Ten," the Pitt floormen made the sensational record of beating Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern and Iowa within a period of five days.

No other Eastern team ever accomplished anything approaching that. Michigan was the Western Conference winner last season, and the three other teams met and beaten also were rated as being unusually strong.

And on top of beating the Western champions, Carlson's boys last Friday night in their first home game also beat the Eastern champions of a year ago in defeating Dartmouth.

A remarkable record, any way you look at it, and one that not only indicates that Capt. Reed, Hyatt, Wrobleski and their mates will go far toward gaining recognition as national college champions this season, but that also proves Pitt has in Carlson one of the best basketball coaches in the country.

## RING CARDS FADE

HOME ring cards are fast fading in Pittsburgh. One after another, the local boxers who have been good enough to rank as topliners and to be used in main bouts against visiting fighters of note are losing their prestige.

The first break came in the death of Harry Greb, and after that time Jack Zivic, Cuddy DeMarco, Young Sailor and others lost their standing as main bouters. Another was added to the list last Monday when Tommy Crowley was knocked out by Red Chapman in 1 minute and 37 seconds. One consoling feature of the latter happening is that Chapman himself is a product of this district.

However, that does not lessen the troubles of the Motor Square Garden Club. Home cards have always been considered essential to the continued success of the fight game.

With a local boy in the ring against an outsider it is always assured that the visitor will have to fight his best, whereas when a chance was taken with two outsiders it has sometimes happened that there was considerable stalling.

### *Commission Saves*

But commission rule has put the game here on such a basis that there is no longer much to be feared in the line of stalling. Visiting fighters have learned that Commissioner Havey Boyle, as well as the Motor Square management, draws tight and strict lines, that no stalling or faking will be tolerated, and that there will be swift punishment in the form of suspensions and withheld money for any offending glovsman.

The district is not yet wholly barren of topliners. There still is Willie Davies of Charleroi, who is a big card everywhere and who in the opinion of many good judges is near to being the best flyweight in the business.

And now Johnny Ray, matchmaker at Motor Square, believes he has spotted another home card for the future in the person of Jackie Rodgers, the Negro flyweight.

Rodgers has not yet broken into the big bout class, but in all of his appearances he has shown signs of possessing uncommon ability, and Matchmaker Ray, who is just as smart as they come in the matter of knowing the game and being able to size up newcomers, expresses the opinion that the day is coming when Rodgers will make trouble for any one in his division.

### *Godfrey Tomorrow*

But for the present the fans of this region are giving all their attention to what shapes up as the most popular attraction of the season, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Motor Square Garden, when they will get their first chance to see George Godfrey, the top-notch Negro heavyweight of Philadelphia, in action.

All season there has been a big demand for the showing of Godfrey here, the fans being eager to get a look at the man who is rated as being qualified for a chance to try for the heavyweight championship.

Manager John Hernon and Matchmaker Ray endeavored to show him several weeks ago, but the man selected as his opponent was turned down by the commission because he had just arrived here from Europe and little was known of his ability.

When Soldier Jones was proposed, however, the commission consented, so tomorrow afternoon the fans will have an opportunity of seeing Godfrey in the ring and trying to land his famous knockout punch on a man who is apt to keep him busy for a time.

It isn't a question of who will win so much as how long Jones will be able to stay, but as long as the Soldier is in there the packed house in prospect will probably see some fighting. Jones pulls surprises at times. He knocked Harry Greb down three times in three bouts, showing that he has a wallop of his own, so that while he and Godfrey are mixing crowd will likely be given a few thrills, whether the end comes early or late.

## GRID "COURT" WOULD RIGHT POOR RULINGS

**Lateral Pass Likely to Be Abolished at Meeting of Coaches This Week.**

**Posts Will Be Moved Back to Goal Line, Belief; New Laws Criticized.**

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Formation of a board of appeal to which colleges can refer for rulings on errors in football decisions will be asked at the Football Coaches' Association meeting in New York next week by Fred Ostergren, St. Bonaventure coach. A ruling in a game between St. Bonaventure and Niagara prompted Ostergren to press the point.

On the play in question Niagara blocked a St. Bonaventure punt and recovered out of bounds and beyond the end zone. And referee ruled it a touchdown, but between the halves wished to change his decision to conform with the St. Bonaventure contention that the play should have been a safety. Niagara objected to a change, however, and the decision stood, giving Niagara the game, 13-3, instead of an 8-8 tie.

Ostergren wrote to several football officials concerning the right of a referee to change his decision. Walter Okeson, who appoints the officials for many big games, said he knew of nothing in the rules to allow an official to change his decision, while H. W. Taylor of the Central Board said he knew of nothing to prevent an official from changing his decision, Ostergren said.

"My own personal opinion," declared the St. Bonaventure coach, "is that the mistake in rule should stand and I agree with coaches who say that a score, legal or not legal, influences the play that follows it and determines strategy and frame of mind of players. But there should be a ruling to decide the course to be followed and I intend to bring up the matter at the coaches' meeting next week and ask such a board of appeal be designated, its decision to stand."

### RULE CHANGES LIKELY

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—While a few intersectional arguments are being settled on the Pacific Coast fields, football coaches of the nation will gather in New York next week to put the code of rules "on the gridiron."

There is every indication that the members of the Coaches' Association will take a rather decided stand on several points.

First of all they are expected to urge greater representation from their ranks on the roster of the national rules committee. Secondly, they are likely to recommend the elimination of several changes made in the rules this year, among them the new lateral pass regulation and the removal of the goal posts 10 yards back of the actual goal line.

### ITALIAN CHAMPS COMING

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Kid Francis and Felix Sportiello, Italian bantamweight and middleweight boxers respectively, will arrive in New York next month for a campaign in the United States under the wing of Manager Al Mayer. They have booked passage on the liner DeGrasse, sailing January 11.

## The GREAT OUTDOORS By Gib Marsh

A REVIEW of the trapshooting season for 1927 shows the veteran target breakers predominated at the national championships and that nearly all of the state championships were won by the old timers. The season did not produce a recruit who might be termed a sensation. During the year many splendid records were made.

Gib Marsh

Perhaps the most outstanding performance was the winning of the national singles by the veteran Guy Dering, of Columbus, Wis., at Dayton, O., last August. Dering captured the event with a score of 200 straight, which equalled the record made two years ago by Steve Crothers, of Philadelphia, when he copped the national title. Now Dering has been competing for the last 20 years and has won other national titles, the Wisconsin state title many times, is now president of the Amateur Trapshooting Association and is one of the prominent national veterans.

FRANK TROEH, of Portland, Oregon, who is the peer of all shooters in this country and who won many titles in Europe in past years, won the doubles at the national tourney last August, missing 14 out of 100 pairs. The class titles at the national were all taken down by veteran gunners, chiefly from the western states.

In Pennsylvania the state championship singles was won by Alick Heil of Philadelphia, making the third time he won that event. Heil has been shooting for over 20 years. At the nationals Heil performed in splendid style, winning the Class A championship with a score of 200 straight. Frank Wright of Buffalo, another veteran with a score or more years of experience, won the New York state title again. And so it was throughout the country, veterans winning the important championships.

WHEN Dering won the national singles last summer with a score of 200 straight, he had made a score of 200 straight on the previous day, which gave him an opportunity to try at the national tournament long run record of 347 made by Crothers in 1925. And in this attempt it was demonstrated that even a veteran can slip on the old concentration rule. When Dering broke his 347 targets the gallery thought a new record seemed certain.

I suppose Dering was thinking too much about making a new record and not concentrating on his work. Well, he missed the target. Homer F. Braddock, formerly of Pittsburgh, but now of Montana, who was shooting in the national contests, told me that it was an easy shot that Dering missed. Yes, the veterans make mistakes.

While many of the veterans were successful during the season, there were two prominent old-timers who did not display their usual skill, Charlie Young of Springfield, O., and Bart Lewis of Springfield, Ill. In 1926 Young won the Grand American Handicap with a score of 100 straight shooting from the 23-yard mark, which was a new record. Lewis won the national doubles, breaking 192 out of 100 pairs, another new record. Last summer they were not so successful. Both are remarkable shooters. Young was 70 years old when he made the new record in the Grand American Handicap and Lewis was past 50 when he hung up the new double target record.

THERE were many veterans of national prominence who were missing from the ranks last summer. Woolfolk Henderson of Lexington, Ky., was absent. Henderson enjoys a splendid record, being the only gunner in this country who ever won the national singles, national doubles and Grand American handicap during the same year. He made that performance in 1914. While Mark Arle of Champaign, Ill., won a number of contests during last summer he did not compete as regularly as in former years. Chan Powers of Decauter, Ill., another former national champion, was missing from the traps. Phil Miller of Dallas, Texas, winner of many national titles, did not shoot at the big tournament last summer.

In Western Pennsylvania L. C. Erwin of Kittanning, who came to the front several years ago, now classed among the veterans, won consistently in this section. He won the championship of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters League; championship of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania and carried off the big honors at the Konne-Yaut Indian tournament. Erwin shot well in the Keystone state championships, but not well enough to defeat Heil.

AS Erwin is young there is every reason to believe he has a splendid future at the traps. Some of the experts contend his slight build is against him, but I disagree with them for I know a dozen shooters of national prominence who were not any larger or heavier than Erwin. Fred Tomlin of New Jersey, present national professional champion, is one. Billy Hoon of Jewell, Ia., a former national crack, is another. Billy Foord of Wilmington, Del., who figured prominently in the national contests several years back, was of slight structure and I have seen all those men shoot through a 1,000-target program at finish with averages better than 97 per cent.

## FANS ANXIOUS FOR PEEK AT NEGRO MENACE

**Soldier Jones Expected to Give "Shadow" Real Test in Holiday Matinee.**

**McKeesport Promoter Cards Double Windup—Johnstown Battles Also Listed.**

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

AN EVENT long looked forward to is on the program for the local boxing fans as the Christmas matinee feature at Motor Square Garden Monday afternoon. It is the appearance of George Godfrey, the big Negro heavyweight, known far and wide as the Black Shadow of the ring and the successor to Harry Wills as the "official" menace of the white champions.

Godfrey meets Soldier Jones of Toronto over the 10-round route and is generally picked to win, but the fans who saw Jones topple the late Harry Greb with one blow in the same ring several years ago and then saw him take a lacing from Greb after the latter got his bearings feel he will give the Shadow some anxious moments and a thorough tryout and may win with his powerful right-hand punch.

At any rate, there is an actual demand from the fans to see Godfrey in action, and it is recognized that Jones is as good as any opponent who could be lined up for him at the present box office rate of exchange of the sport here. Godfrey would not fight a championship contender in Pittsburgh because he can get more money meeting the same man in the East, and the same goes for any other fighter in the limelight in any class.

Although Godfrey has been bowling along in great style, knocking out practically all of his opponents in the last year, he has been beaten before and in facing Jones he will be taking on an opponent who will not be scared by his reputation alone, George will have to fight to earn his victory.

### ALL-HEAVYWEIGHT CARD

The show, an all-heavyweight bill, will get under way at 2:30, with a six-round bout between Dick Gibbons of McKeesport and Evan Gustafson of Mt. Jewett, Pa. Bruno Scalla of Donora and Ray Crawford of McKeesport will box the second preliminary and the semi-final of eight rounds will bring together George Gemas of Philadelphia and Garfield Johnson, a highly-touted Negro of Seattle, who recently came on to make his home here. Gemas recently came close to knocking out Emmett Rocco in the Motor Square ring, being deprived of a victory when his chief second tossed in a towel after George had weathered stormy early rounds and had his opponent in trouble.

The McKeesport Club, after being closed to boxing for a couple of weeks, gets back into the running again next Thursday night, when Promoter Jim McGirr will offer a double wind-up attraction. Jackie Rodgers, clever and hard-hitting Negro flyweight of the North Side, will meet Luis Carpentero, the Filipino of Toledo, in the main event and Tommy Milton, also of Toledo, will oppose Teddy Welch of McKeesport in the other 10-rounder.

Andy Tomosky, Wilmerding bantamweight, boxes Tony Ascencio in one of the 10-round bouts at the Arena, Philadelphia, Monday afternoon. Bobby Richardson of Portage and Al Trainer of Philadelphia meet in the main bout of a show in Johnstown Monday afternoon, with Hugh Haggerty of Lawrenceville and George Pavlick of Johnstown clashing in the semi-final.

### WEIGH AT 10 A. M.

All the boxers on the Motor Square card Monday will weigh in at the Motor Square gym at 10 a. m. Soldier Jones and George Godfrey, who meet in the main bout, will arrive in the city Sunday morning and work out in the Garden gym at 2 p. m.

Tommy Hughes of Cleveland and Tric Limbaco, Filipino flyweight, have been matched for a 10-round bout at San Francisco Wednesday night.

Harry Dudley, local Negro welterweight, boxes K. O. Kelly at Akron New Year's afternoon. His stablemate, Kid Crutchfield, wants a crack at Emmett Rocco or Sandy Seifert.

The South Hills Country Club will stage an amateur boxing show for members in its quarters Tuesday night. The program follows: 118-pound class, Jack McGuigan, unattached, vs. Dan Billick, Willow Club; 126-pound class, Sam Rossi, Braddock Library Club, vs. Ernie Sesto, Willow Club, and Sam Trozzo, unattached, vs. Scott Delo, unattached; 135-pound class, John Brown, Willow Club, vs. Mike Hogan, unattached, and Walter Southward unattached, vs. Billy Titus, Willow Club; 147-pound class, Russell Verge, Willow Club, vs. Freddie Halsall, Swissvale, A. C., and A. DeLuca, Kingsley House, vs. Bob Smoller, unattached, and 160-pound class, Leo Kuburski, Swissvale A. C., vs. William Marchese, Kingsley House.

Les Marriner, Central A. A. U. light-heavyweight champion, will make his professional debut against Bill Tate, giant Negro, former sparring partner of Jack Dempsey, in one of the bouts of a card at the Coliseum, Chicago, Friday night. Marriner is a student at the University of Illinois and played an end position on the football team during the past fall.

Bud Taylor and Tony Canzoneri box their postponed battle in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night.

### HUMBECK BOXES DeMAVE

Jack Humbeck, Tommy Burns' Belgian heavyweight, and Jack DeMave top the card at the Arena, Philadelphia, Monday afternoon. Rene DeVos of Belgium and Vincent Forgione meet in the semi-final. Phil Kaplan boxes Pierre Gandon in the second bout and Andy Tomosky and Tony Ascencio, who claims the European featherweight championship, open the show. All the bouts are 10-rounders.

Jack McVey and Ook Till meet in the main bout of an all-star show at the St. Nicholas Rink, New York, Monday night.

Dave Adelman, formerly of Philadelphia and now of Chicago, boxes Harry Crisp in the semi-final to a bout between California Joe Lynch and Eddie Anderson at Akron, New Year's afternoon. Joe Shurra, local bantamweight, and Young Irish meet in the four-round opening bout.

Billy Vidabeck, sparring partner of Gene Tunney, and Joe Sekyra boy at Dayton, Sekyra's home town, Monday afternoon. They are down for 10 rounds.

Rosy Stoy, former Lancaster featherweight, now makes his home in Youngstown, where he is boxing under the management of Promoter Al Zill.

Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, and Floyd Hybert will meet in the eight-round semi-final to a bout between Johnny Farr and Joe Glick at Cleveland Wednesday night of next week.

## Bass

**THIS IS BASS,** the fighter. No, not Benny Bass of Philadelphia, the featherweight champion, but Sylvan Bass, a welterweight of Baltimore, who has been coming along well recently. He has beaten Ray Mitchell, Bobby Amster, Joe Kuhns, Jack Ryan, K. O. Yutzy and some other good ones. He is managed by Heine Blaustein of Baltimore, trainer of Joe Dundee, the world welterweight champion, and trains with Dundee.

## To Clash Here

**SOLDIER JONES,** Canadian heavyweight, who meets George Godfrey in the main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday afternoon.

**GEORGE GODFREY,** the Black Shadow of the boxing ring, who will make his initial appearance before Pittsburgh fans against Soldier Jones in the Motor Square Christmas matinee Monday afternoon.

## F. & M. SPORTS CARDS FILLED

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 24.—The winter sports season at Franklin and Marshall, which is to be headlined by wrestling and basketball, is to open the second week of January. Before its close, on March 10, such famous sports world leaders as Princeton, Army, Penn, W. & L., Rutgers, Lafayette and Lehigh will be met in mat and court competitions. The F. & M. schedules follow:

Wrestling—January 7, Western Maryland at Lancaster; January 14, Duke University at Lancaster; January 28, Army at West Point; February 4, Tufts at Lancaster; February 11, Rutgers at Lancaster; February 17, Temple U. at Lancaster; February 18, City College of New York at Lancaster; February 22, Washington and Lee at Lancaster; March 3, Penn at Philadelphia; March 10, Brooklyn Poly at Brooklyn.

Varsity basketball—January 11, State Forestry School at Lancaster; January 16, Gettysburg at Lancaster; January 18, Dickinson at Lancaster; January 21, Muhlenberg at Lancaster; February 1, at Muhlenberg; February 4, at Gettysburg; February 7, Delaware at Lancaster; February 8, at Dickinson; February 11, at Princeton; February 15, Hayerford at Lancaster; February 18, at F. M. C.; February 22, at Lafayette; February 24, Lebanon Valley at Lancaster; February 29, Lehigh at Lancaster; March 2, at Temple; March 3, P. M. C. at Lancaster; March 7, at Lebanon Valley.

Freshman basketball—January 11, at York Collegiate Institute; January 14, Ursinus Freshmen at Lancaster; February 11, at Hill School; February 17, at West Chester State Teachers; February 22, Gettysburg Freshmen at Lancaster; February 25, at Dickinson Freshmen; February 29, at Lehigh Freshmen; March 2, Muhlenberg Freshmen at Lancaster; March 3, at Kurtztown State Teachers; March 9, at Gettysburg Freshmen.

## TUNNEY GETS MOST VOTES IN EXPERTS' POLL

**Gene Finally Wins Recognition As Outstanding Champion. Dempsey Ranked Second.**

**Sharkey Rated Third Among Heavies—Tod Morgan Second Best Titleholder.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Boxing writers and critics have taken up the tack of ranking the fighters for 1927 in advance of the annual elections made by Tex Rickard and established as something of a standard by the Madison Square Garden promoter.

Summing up today the results of a poll among 61 newspaper experts, the New York Sun discloses that Gene Tunney, king of the heavyweights, tops the leaders of all other classes in total votes. Out of a possible maximum of 610, Tunney received 508 votes. The Sun notes that one critic placed Jack Dempsey at the top of the heavyweight list, presumably on the theory that the "long count" at Chicago cost the former champion a victory. Another places the "Dark Menace," George Godfrey, first.

### JACK SHARKEY THIRD

Others in the "first ten" of the Sun's heavyweight ranking:

Jack Dempsey, 513 votes; Jack Sharkey, 463; George Godfrey, 378; Tom Heeney, 318; Johnny Risko, 301; Jack Delaney, 247; Paulino Uzcudun, 143; Knute Hansen, 62, and Chuck Wiggins, 36.

The first three, Tunney, Dempsey and Sharkey, are in the same order they occupied in the newspaper's 1926 poll.

Tod Morgan, junior-lightweight titleholder, ranks next to Tunney in total votes, polling 601, as compared with 465 for Joe Glick, who lost on a foul to Morgan in a recent title bout after outpointing the champion up to the 14th round.

Other recognized champions lead their divisions with the following total votes:

Mickey Walker, middleweight, 551; Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight, 576; Sammy Mandell, lightweight, 566; Joe Dundee, welterweight, 563; only 13 more than his nearest rival, Ace Hudkins; Bud Taylor, bantamweight, 534.

The featherweight and flyweight divisions, which have no undisputed champions as the year draws to a close, remain tangled in the Sun's balloting. Tony Canzoneri of New York tops the featherweight list with 533 votes, but is closely pressed by Benny Bass of Philadelphia with 527. Bass is recognized by the National Boxing Association as titleholder.

Newsboy Brown of Sioux City, Ia., is at the head of the flyweight list with 488 votes, but these were cast before he was defeated by Corporal Izzy Schwartz for New York title recognition in a recent fight. Frankie Genora has 480 and Schwartz 479 votes in the Sun's list, but the leading 112-pound title contenders now generally are regarded as Schwartz, Frenchy Belanger of Toronto, the National Boxing Association's champion, and Johnny McCoy of El Paso, recognized in the Far West as successor to Fidel La Barba.

# Democrats War on G. O. P. Program to Delay Tax Cut

## PARTY AIMS FOR SLASH IN LEVY DUE MARCH 13

**Treasury Deficit Fear Behind Administration Postponement Plan.**

By WILLIAM HUTCHINSON,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A Democratic drive to put tax reduction legislation on the statute books before March 1 was announced today in the face of an administration plan to postpone action on the $289,000,000 tax relief bill until after Congress acts on all bills involving major appropriations.

The administration's plan to "pigeonhole" the tax bill in the Senate Finance Committee will meet with sharp Democratic opposition. Hopeful of drawing aid from Midwestern Republicans, the Democrats will seek to force Senate action on the measure by February 1 and its final enactment in time to be applicable on the income tax payments due next March 15.

Fear of a treasury deficit was said to be behind the administration plan to delay action on the tax bill. The postponement was reported to have the approval of both President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, inasmuch as the House exceeded by $84,000,000 the maximum reduction fixed by the administration.

The Democrats, however, threatened war.

"I am very much opposed to any delay in tax relief," said Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, member of the finance committee. "The Senate ought to act on the bill in time to make it applicable for the income taxes due next March 15.

The Democrats will try to get the bill out of committee and before the Senate by January 25 at the latest. This would enable the Senate to pass it by February 10 and its enactment into law before the end of February.

## LINDY MERRY ON CHRISTMAS EVE

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh spent his first Christmas eve since his flight to fame as the house guest with his mother at the home of American Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow, where the flying colonel participated in the Christmas eve festivities of the Morrow children. It was his first Christmas eve in a land devoid of snow, sleigh bells and other Christmas atmosphere of Lindbergh's native state of Minnesota.

Lindbergh returned to Mexico City late this afternoon from a visit to Cuernavaca, where he was the guest of the Mexican air force. To commemorate his visit he was presented with a pair of gold wings.

Although the journey to and from Cuernavaca was made under heavy military escort as a precaution against possible attack by bandits who infest this section, the bandits, by displaying the American flag along the route in honor of the "Flying Ambassador," indicated such precautions were superlative. Even the town of Huitzilac, a noted rendezvous for bandits, flew the Stars and Stripes, probably the first time this flag has been flown in this town's history.

## Santa Has No Trouble Finding Magee Hospital

PHOTO BY SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

**NURSERY SANTA**—Santa Claus was a busy old body Saturday, a statement of fact to which all from the tallest nurse to the smallest baby in Elizabeth Steele Magee Hospital, Oakland, will attest. The benign gentleman, whiskers and all, descended upon the institution in typical happy mood and distributed a remembrance to each baby in the hospital. Kris went from room to room with his over-filled pack and while mothers slept, he brought smiles and gurgles from the very youngest of generations.

**AMONG THOSE** who looked happily on were 334 children born in the hospital, back for a day, and James M. Magee, former Congressman and nephew of the founder. Rear row, next to Mr. Magee, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Kris, are Supt. Jessie Turnbull and Dr. Maurice Hodgson, Josephine Denby, assistant superintendent, is beside Kris himself.

## "RIDERS" GIVEN HEAVY TERMS

The four members of the "Night Riders Gang" will atone for two weeks of nightly depredations upon pedestrians by 10 to 20 years each at hard labor in the Western Penitentiary and their 14-year-old decoy, Josephine Narr, who lured men to the raiding car to be robbed, celebrated Christmas facing a term in the Pennsylvania training school at Morganza that means confinement of at least 18 months and perhaps much longer.

These sentences were imposed Saturday by Presiding Judge James R. Macfarlane on pleas of guilty entered by the quartet to all or part of 28 charges of robbery and admission by the girl of participation in two robberies.

Saturday the defendants had their day, after nearly two score of victims had appeared against them Friday. After the girl had told her story with an air of unconcern, she broke down when sentence was pronounced and sobbed bitterly in the arms of Miss Nanny Oppenheim, of the Juvenile Court, who had spoken for the girl, saying that that court had always had members of the family, but that the girl had never given any trouble.

The bandits exhibited no penitence, but started the journey to the penitentiary somewhat dismayed. Anthony Collette, 24, of 2805 Butler street, five years ago in the hands of the law, was "just out of work" when the street raiding started November 24. It was brought to an end December 5 when Detective James McInerney captured the gang in a Butler street restaurant singlehanded, after a wild chase through North Side streets and Lawrenceville.

Albert Collette, 22, brother, a widower, formerly a truck driver and out of work three weeks, said he received but $15 after driving the car on several excursions. He had been sent to Thorn Hill several years ago. Thomas Boyle, 22, of 329 Ella street, who was on all the trips, "often did not do the sticking up." James Mascara, 19, of 196 Thirty-ninth street, served a jail term of nine months before.

The girl worked for the McGraw Wool Company, and was one of their best workers, according to McInerney and others.

"I was walkin' along Thirty-sixth street when the boys came along and Boyle asked me in for a ride and asked me to get some girls," she said. "We went to two places, but could not get any girls, and, as the boys didn't want to lose any time by taking me home, I went along with them. I was just with them one night. They pulled up at a curb and pulled men into the car and took what they had."

One victim had said the girl lured him to the car and said to the other, "Shove him in." McInerney said she admitted participating in five robberies.

## Junior Red Cross Plays World-Wide Santa Role

Children in all parts of the world have been made happy today through holiday gifts presented by the Junior Red Cross of Pittsburgh. Thousands of pupils in the public schools in their affiliation with the Red Cross have been engaged for months in joyous preparation.

With materials purchased by the Junior Red Cross the young workers fashioned interesting and useful gifts. Many of these were shipped weeks ago, and as a result, this Christmas morning finds unwonted delight among the little sons and daughters of crippled Pittsburgh veterans in their homes in Italy; junior patients in the United States Naval Hospital in Washington, D. C.; girls in the Mission school in the mountains of Tennessee, and young folks in many foreign lands.

The Schenley High School Red Cross Club provided 25 large boxes for poor children in foreign countries. The boxes contained toys, picture books, dolls, ties, handkerchiefs, etc. In the department of household economics of the public schools 12,000, under the direction of Miss Irene McDermott, prepared 200 stockings for the children of war veterans at the Aspinwall Hospital.

Girls of the Jackson School, Bellevue, and the Wilkinsburg Junior High School and the boys and girls of the Morse Pre-Vocational School, South Side, made stockings for the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, children of patients in the Marine Hospital and other institutions.

Patients at the Leech Farm Tuberculosis Hospital, the Pittsburgh Tuberculosis Hospital and the Ladies of the G. A. R. Home, Hawkins, received Christmas stockings from the Schenley High School Club. Students in household economics also provided dolls, night dresses and stockings for the patients in the Children's and the Montefiore hospitals.

Airplanes made by the boys in the manual training shops in the Conroy School were presented to the kindergarten boys in the city schools. Picture books made by kindergarten children in the schools under the direction of Miss Ruth Ella Boyce were sent to children of war veterans in local hospitals. Dinner favors made by the art students in the Carrick High School also were sent to veterans' children.

### *Danceland to Hold Kris Kingle Ball*

A midnight Kris Kingle ball and dance will be held tonight at Danceland, in the Olympic Theater Building. The dance is open to the public and will start at 12:05 a. m. Special decorations have been provided and music will be furnished by the New York Cotton Pickers' band, consisting of 11 artists and entertainers.

The fifth round of the national dancing championship eliminations, selecting the dance couple to represent Pittsburgh, scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been postponed to Wednesday evening.

### *Epidemic Stops All Christmas Service*

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 24.—Public gatherings, including Christmas church services, have been prohibited at Laboratory, east of here, until the scarlet fever epidemic abates.

## REMUS FRIEND IN CONTEMPT

By Universal Service.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 24.—John S. Berger, millionaire exposition promoter, indicted for perjury after his testimony in the murder trial of George Remus, was cited for contempt of court today by Judge Chester R. Shook, Remus' trial judge.

At the same time Shook denounced in the strongest possible terms the "vicious attempts to influence the court" on the part of the jury which last Tuesday found Remus not guilty of the murder of his wife, Imogene, on the ground that he was insane.

A petition signed by the 12 jurors was presented to Judge Shook asking that the perjury indictment against Berger be nolled.

The court ordered the 10 men and two women comprising the jury to be brought into court next Tuesday to withdraw their names from the petition and apologize or accept drastic punishment.

A motion previously made by Charles Elston, counsel for Berger and Remus, to quash the indictment, was to have been acted upon today, but action was deferred.

The jurors' petition was presented to the court by Berger yesterday.

### *North Side Traders To Meet Tuesday*

The next regular monthly meeting of the North Side Board of Trade will be held Tuesday evening in its rooms, Juniata street and Beaver avenue, at 8:15 o'clock. Directors for the new year will be nominated at this meeting, to be elected in January.

## Twenty Neediest Fund Hits Total of $2,872.78

A Christmas gift of $2,872.78, contributed by readers of The Sun-Telegraph, goes to the Twenty Neediest Cases of poverty in Pittsburgh. With the conclusion of the campaign yesterday that was the total. It was given by hundreds of persons, mostly in contributions ranging from $1 to $5. So, thanks to the kindness of this multitude of philanthropists, the 20 families who, a month ago, were facing the prospect of a cheerless Chistmas, and perhaps comitment to the poor house, are much happier today than they expected to be.

Donations which the donors specified should go to particular cases went to them. In the case of the contributions sent to The Sun-Telegraph as a whole the fund was divided in the ratio in which the cases were reported by the charitable organizations. The Associated Charities and the Catholic Charities, each of which reported five cases, each receives one-fourth of the fund. The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, which reported four cases, receives one-fifth. The Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America, each of which reported three cases, each receives three-twentieths.

The fund was raised exclusively through the appeal of the printed word in The Sun-Telegraph. There was no personal solicitation, no benefit entertainment, no canvass of any kind. The only entreaty that was made in behalf of the unfortunates was the presentation of their cases in this newspaper.

There was immediate response. Gifts for the Twenty Neediest flowed in a steady stream from the inauguration of the campaign until yesterday. Numerous organizations took up collections among their members for the benefit of these unhappy families. A number of persons sent in contributions had died.

The Sun-Telegraph has been warmly commended for undertaking this philanthropy. Thanks are due the generous readers for making it a success. They are entitled to praise, and The Sun-Telegraph passes along to them, therefore, some of the kind words received in messages yesterday:

"Please allow me to congratulate The Sun-Telegraph for such a noble drive, which inspires otherwise selfish folks to be doers and not hearers only."

"I am enclosing $5 for the Twenty Neediest Cases fund, as a memorial to my dear mother and father, who passed away this year. It is a noble work you are doing in helping the unfortunate."

"Please find check enclosed for the Twenty Neediest Cases fund. I wish it was larger. I know every blessing will follow all those who are doing this wonderful work."

### Twenty Neediest Cases Fund

| | |
|---|---|
| Received by The Sun-Telegraph: | |
| Previously reported | $1,882.03 |
| Susan Heard, for cases as a whole | 5.00 |
| B. W. Abercrombie, for cases as a whole | 1.50 |
| "In Memory of Father and Mother," for cases as a whole | 5.00 |
| The Look Out Girls, for Case No. 7 | 2.00 |
| "In Memory of Mrs. W.", for cases as a whole | 20.00 |
| F. M. E., for cases as a whole | 5.00 |
| Anne Louise and Frank Cowan, R. D. No. 2, Bridgeville, Pa. | 10.00 |
| E. W. Jensen, for cases whole | 2.00 |
| A Friend, for cases as a whole | 5.00 |
| L. E. Cook, for cases as a whole | 2.00 |
| "In Memory of D. I. M.", for Case No. 13 | 5.00 |
| Check, for cases as a whole | 5.00 |
| Mrs. H. F. Domhoff, for Case No. 10 | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Anna Stupf, for cases as a whole | 10.00 |
| Check, for cases as a whole | 10.00 |
| A. S., for cases as a whole | 2.00 |
| Cash, for cases as a whole | 10.00 |
| "Just a Little Gift," for cases as a whole | 5.00 |
| Christmas Giver, for cases as a whole | 5.00 |
| Edith Reese, for Case No. 10 | 5.00 |
| A. G. Wallace, for cases as a whole | 5.00 |
| Dr. C. R. Crawford, for cases as a whole | 5.00 |
| Total | $2,011.53 |
| Received by charitable societies directly: | |
| Previously reported | 797.25 |
| Received by the Catholic Charities: | |
| J. P. Cook | 2.00 |
| Mildred I. Knapp | 10.00 |
| Received by the Salvation Army: | |
| Myrtle Van Orden | 2.00 |
| Anonymous | 50.00 |
| Total | $ 861.25 |
| Grand total | $2,872.78 |

## Sun-Tele Girls Do Own Santa Clausing

PHOTO BY SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

**HAPPY**—Sun-Telegraph girls not to be outdone, had a party for themselves Friday with a "grab bag" table where each girl placed a gift from Santa Claus and chose a number. Then when her number was called grabbed a package. Judging from the noise, it was a good party.

## Coal Miners' Merry Christmas

PHOTO BY SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

**HAPPY CHILDREN**—Smiles shone on the faces of little boys and girls throughout the Western Pennsylvania coal mine district today as surprise after surprise tumbled in on the various strikers' settlements and brought cheer to young and old. Above are two little youngsters made happy by the thoughtfulness of some one who believes in Santa. Mary Jugen likes apples and is telling her friend, Pauline Petro, all about it.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1927 STAGE & SCREEN

# A CRADLE, 1927 YEARS AGO

(Copyright, 1927.)

*"And he took a child, and set him in the midst of them: and when he had taken him in his arms, he said unto them,*

*"Whosoever shall receive one of such children in my name, receiveth me: and whosoever shall receive me, receiveth not me, but him that sent me."* —*MARK IX:36:37.*

THUS spake Christ, the Light and the Teacher of the world, whose birthday is the happiest day for children, the most solemn of all days for fathers and mothers.

Children all over the world know the story of the Child in the manger, and know that His birth has meant protection, kindness and happiness for them.

Men know that the life of Christ typifies, in His sufferings, human cruelty and hatred of truth. The Divine Spirit that came to save the world was rejected, betrayed and finally put to death with dreadful suffering.

*"He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and we hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised and we esteeemd him not.*

*"Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows. . . . . —Isaiah LIII:3:4.*

* * *

Children rejoice innocently on the Holy Birthday. Men remember with sorrow the life of sorrows. Only women, mothers, can appreciate the solemn beauty of that first scene, the birth in the humble stable.

Mary had traveled far, no house would receive her. She took refuge in a stable; there The Child was born. The old story tells of the kings coming from afar with their gifts, wise men from distant lands, guided by a shining star. Many pictures show them kneeling in adoration, offering presents they had brought.

Every mother can imagine Mary's face, full of perfect happiness and joy, her eyes upon her sleeping child, and her soft, "Do not wake my baby."

* * *

In that cradle, the manger in which a happy mother laid her Divine child upon the straw, sitting beside it, among the animals of the stable, lies our hope of better days, greater justice, the beginning of civilization as we know it and as we are slowly developing it, a civilization that, in Christ's name, protects the rights, the lives and the health of children and guarantees to the mothers justice not known in the old, harsh days.

* * *

From the cradle, Christianity has come to be the light of the world. From the cradle, through all time and from mother love watching the cradle, has come the strength of love that is slowly changing human beings from cruel savages to men that will one day be worthy of Christ's noble command:

*"This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."*

Men are still far from obedience to Christ's commands. They war against each other, kill one another in millions. Selfishness rules their lives, stimulates their efforts. But steadily, in spite of themselves, men grow better, LESS brutal, LESS selfish, LESS cruel.

It is hard for us to realize what conditions were before Christ came upon earth. The weak had no rights, the poor met with no compassion. Slavery and misery were everywhere. The master had power of life and death. The new born child could be exposed legally in the market place to be devoured by passing dogs or taken for any purpose by anybody.

Christ warned men of all times that "it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones."

* * *

There is not in all the world's history a picture as beautiful as that so simply described in the ninth chapter of St. Mark. Christ "took a child and set him in the midst of them." And "WHEN HE HAD TAKEN HIM IN HIS ARMS" He told the people, "Whosoever shall receive one of such children in My name, receiveth Me."

Who could paint that scene, who can ever forget it, having once read these words?

The picture of Christ picking up the child, HOLDING IT IN HIS ARMS and telling the multitude that kindness to a child was kindness to Him, and "he that receiveth Me, receiveth My Father," is the most touching, beautiful scene in all the world's history.

* * *

No man can be worthy of Christ's supreme goodness and self-sacrifice. But all men can, at least, remember how He lived and died and show a desire to be worthy and to obey the Divine commandments and heed the Divine warnings.

This Christmas Day to every man should be a reminder of SOLEMN DUTY. All about us are the poor that need help, the discouraged that need a kind word.

Those that have little can divide with those that have nothing.

And those that have much, remembering this birthday and the child of long ago, can turn their minds from GETTING more to GIVING more.

* * *

Every man, whoever he may be, can do SOMETHING. Christ had no wealth to give, no honors to bestow. "The foxes have holes and birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head."

But He gave more than any other ever gave, He gave Himself to save millions yet unborn. With no word or look of reproach, He hung for hours in agony on the cross. And His last act, as He hung dying, was to comfort the poor, repentant thief, crucified beside Him, HIS BROTHER, promising that unhappy creature happiness hereafter.

* * *

No matter what men give or do in "His name," Christ does more for them ten thousand fold. His spirit walks among them in the daylight, counseling and guiding them if they will hear.

He stands beside them under the dark sky at night, comforting them in their bewilderment, pointing to those worlds so far away, saying:

*"In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.*

*"And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself: that where I am, there ye may be also.*

*"And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know."*

Helpless, feeble creatures, lost in infinite space and time, millions of men have found comfort in the positive, reassuring words of the Son of God:

*"I go to prepare a place for you."*

For all that men receive they should show gratitude.

Their daily lives should prove that they keep with them always the thought, "I must do something for others," remembering the Divine words:

*"Verily, I say unto you, inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me."*

* * *

The light of a most beautiful memory shines over the world today as that star in the heavens shone over Bethlehem one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven years ago.

*Let these sayings sink down into your ears.*

*From this cradle, and the child tenderly cared for by His divine mother years ago, has come the civilization of today.*

*All that is good comes from the cradle, from childhood, from the influence of children upon the fathers and mothers.*

*From this cradle, a manger in a stable, came a Divine Spirit teaching kindness to children, mercy for women, sympathy for the poor, THE BROTHERHOOD OF MANKIND.*

*This birthday is the most important of all days, to the whole world.*

# NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

## Discovered! A Play Having Three Real Reporters

NEWSPAPERMEN should always put the name of Bartlett Cormack in big caps. Like this, BARTLETT CORMACK. e only playwright who has ever made the reporter real stage. In a play called "The Racket" he does this, ardboiled play, mellow with life in an outlying police station in Chicago. He has two police reporters and a City News cub who delighted, as George Nathan would say, these old eyes. Here they were—one with an American Mercury in one pocket and a bottle of whisky in the other and the other just a little more shrewdly dignified but reeking of print shop tradition.

And, the cub, with all the youthful idealisms that most of us have had knocked into a cocked hat, leaving us cynical ink-stained wretches. They brought into the station a ganster carrying a 32 revolver. And one of the hardboiled reportes observed that any man who would carry less than a 38 in Chicago was effeminate.

Here were reporters who acted like reporters and the stage has for some reason or other never seen them before. There were no poised pencils over monogrammed note books and such. And the eager cub calling up his city editor on a hot story pathetically explaining he worked there stirred memories that left newspapermen a little limp with long forgotten emotions.

* * *

I had a pleasant evening this week reading "The Biography of Billy the Kid" revived by the McMillan Company and written many years ago by Pat Garrett, the sheriff, who brought the Kid's maraudering and murdering career to a sudden close with a bullet. William Bonney or Billy the Kid is a tradition in New Mexico and Colorado, but other parts of the country are just beginning to hear about him as the result of several books lately revealing his life. He was born in New York, but went west at the age of 4 and at 17 was the most feared bad man in a wild country. He was killed at the age of 23, and had more notches on his gun than any desperado of his hell-roaring period.

### No Longer a "Four Hundred"

It would seem the Countess Millicent Rogers Salm was never in the inner circles of high New York society after all. Her second marriage and attendant notoriety to a South American acted as a boomerang for the Rogers family with frank intimations they sought personal publicity with the whole affair. Society reporters were candid in speaking their minds which resulted in a suppressed public smile for not only the lady but her parents as well. You often hear there is no longer any Four Hundred in New York. It may not be called that, but there is a certain stratum that cannot be crashed no matter how many millions the crashers may possess. The Rogers family, it appears, did not belong.

* * *

There is a certain New Yorker who sails for Europe to be on the high seas when there is an electrocution at Sing Sing. He says he cannot keep from reading the newspapers about such events and they invariably cause him such mental agony he has to remain in bed several days. Veteran reporters are frank to say the only way they can attend an electrocution is in a haze of alcohol. All of them write their stories and go home nauseated or in a state of semi-collapse. An electrocution to them is convincing enough that civilization has made very little progress.

### The Fame of Mr. McIntyre

The sale of house slippers, a trade spy tell me, has increased 100 per cent since the radio became so popular.

* * *

Athletic note—Henry L. Mencken and Sinclair Lewis have never taken exercise or played athletic games.

REGULAR JOURNALISTS!

This is quoted from a magazine published in Kansas:

"It is high time to take cognizance of the high priest of American hinterland thought. For years he has directed with increasing volume the cultural power of the yokelry. . . .

"From an unknown and, from what I hear, fairly incompetent newspaperman, he has found his place in the sun and enjoys the enviable reputation of being perhaps the best circulation puller of the thousand and one features which syndicates of this republic sell at fancy prices.

"I refer, of course, to Monsieur O. O. McIntyre, the spokesman of the Babbitts; of the Bible, corn, wheat, boll weevil and tourist camps of the land of the free. . . .

"O. O. McIntyre has become an American legend and as such ranks with Cal Coolidge, the President; J. P. Morgan, the banker, and Harold Bell Wright, our foremost novelist.

"I met McIntyre only once. . . . He was dressed in a loud checkered suit, with a brilliant red necktie and a noisy silk shirt. He had spats on, of course. He made no impression on anyone in the gathering. That is the tragedy of his life."

* * *

Oh, yes, one of the hard-boiled reporters in Mr. Cormack's play, mentioned above, went to the telephone to call up his office. After a long wait, he chirped: "Greetings, Genevieve. Did you have a nice nap?"

### Argument for Ruth Snyder

Mrs. Ruth Snyder took part in a shameless, brutal murder, but if young Loeb and Leopold could, with the aid of their parents' wealth, win a life sentence, it strikes me Mrs. Snyder deserves the same consideration.

* * *

Arthur S. Hoffman former editor of Adventure Magazine, has become editor of McClure's, and his first issue shows an original idea never before attempted by a popular magazine. He publishes three stories in a row by the same author.

* * *

Incidentally the longest magazine serial ever published was "The Red Knight of Germany," by Floyd Gibbons, in Liberty Magazine recently. It ran in 23 installments and according to experts was the biggest circulation builder ever printed by a weekly magazine. Mr. Gibbons is the most distinguished of all American war correspondents, having, among other things, sacrificed an eye saving a French officer in Belleau Woods and has been given every distinguished war medal and honor France, England and Belgium bestow. No other writer could have written of the bravery and challenging heroism of Baron Richthoven—The Red Knight of Germany—without creating a suspicion it was propaganda—save Gibbons. Everybody knew of Gibbons' superb loyalty and thus he was able to write at great length of the most dashing perhaps of all those who died in battles of the air. The serial in book form is in its second edition and Hollywood is scrambling for the movie rights. Mr. Gibbons spent a year in research work.

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## One Who Sails Away To Avoid News of Electrocutions

# BETWEEN the LINES by K. C. B.

*Dear K. C. B.: Your friend, John H., from Canada, 18 old-fashioned, isn't he? In order to get his boys to eat everything set before them, he has only to use concrete (not his head) instead of abstract reasons. For instance: 'Johnny, if you don't eat all your vegetables and cereals and milk you probably won't make the baseball (or basketball, volleyball, football or what have you) team,' will do more toward cleaning up the plate than a two-hour recital of all the wonderful things father did when he was a boy—which always sounds like applesauce, anyway.*

*A MODERN MOTHER.*

DEAR MODERN Mother.
* * *
AND JUST suppose.
* * *
YOU HAVE a boy.
* * *
WHO HAS no desire.
* * *
TO MAKE the football team.
* * *
OR WHAT you have.
* * *
IN THE way of teams.
* * *
AND YOU say to him.
* * *
AT THE dinner table.
* * *
"IF YOU don't eat.
* * *
"EVERYTHING ON your plate.
* * *
"YOU'LL HAVE no dessert."
* * *
AND HE loves dessert.
* * *
AS ALL boys do.
* * *
AND HE eats everything.
* * *
THAT'S ON his plate.
* * *
AND THEN you find.
* * *
THE COOK has neglected.
* * *
TO PREPARE dessert.
* * *
AND THE boy gets sore.
* * *
AND THINK'S you've tricked him.
* * *
AND SAYS to you.
* * *
"I BET your father.
* * *
"NEVER DONE that to you."
* * *
AND YOU feel sorry.
* * *
AND GIVE him a dime.
* * *
AND SEND him out.
* * *
FOR AN ice cream cone.
* * *
AND I ask you, mother.
* * *
IF YOU think that's right.
* * *
AND IF we must always.
* * *
BRIBE OUR children.
* * *
TO EAT the things.
* * *
WE WOULD have them eat.
* * *
AND IF it wouldn't.
* * *
BE A whole lot better.
* * *
TO INSTILL in them.
* * *
AN OBEDIENCE.
* * *
TO AUTHORITY.
* * *
SOMETHING THEY must learn.
* * *
AND MUST observe.
* * *
THROUGHOUT THEIR lives.
* * *
AND YOU agree.
* * *
THAT MAYBE it would.
* * *
AND YOU and I.
* * *
WILL GO right along.
* * *
BRIBING OUR children.
* * *
WITH BRIGHT prospects.
* * *
OF MAKING the team.
* * *
AND MAYBE they love us.
* * *
A LITTLE more.
* * *
THAN IF we preached.
* * *
AND THE only fear.
* * *
THAT WILL lie in them.
* * *
WILL BE the fear.
* * *
THAT THEY will do something.
* * *
THAT MIGHT bring grief.
* * *
TO FATHER and mother.
* * *
I THANK you.

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# SIDEWALKS OF PITTSBURGH

By Harvey J. Boyle

*JOHN HERNON, who manages the vast hall in the East End, Motor Square Garden, which houses automobile shows, roller skaters and prize fights, cannot understand why roller skating does not come back into greater favor. John looks for a change, and he is an authority on change. He, in fact, owns some of the qualities of the caterpillar, which, starting out in the morning as a kind of worm, blossoms out later in the day into a pretty butterfly. I am not inferring Mr. Hernon is a butterfly, however. Mr. Hernon is an honorable man. But a great change did come over him once. One night he tucked himself into bed as a newspaperman and the next day, lo and behold, he came forth as what is known in Paris as an entrepreneur, which, translated, means promoter.*

* * *

JOHN worked for the Tri-State News Bureau, the cradle of so many of us who are still doing newspaper work. Of a sudden the Tri-State developed a kind of asthma, and after gasping shortly for breath, laid its hands across its chest, and calling in the boys, named the pall bearers. After the funeral Mr. Hernon threw away the gray gloves and black necktie and took his present position. He was the man who housed the first showing of the new Ford in Pittsburgh.

* * *

*NOW John would stir up the roller skaters. Who, in Pittsburgh, remembers the old days when the roller rinks were busier than the well-known paper hanger? For quite a time roller skating supplanted dancing.*

*It was, indeed, a laggard wrapper or sales girl of a department store who did not skate at least four times a week in the various halls which abounded in Pittsburgh, in Oakland, in Lawrenceville and in McKeesport.*

*A curious thing about the whole affair, as I recall it, was that no one ever thought he or she had to get "tight," as the boys say, to have a good time at the roller rink. There was the grand march, and then a scurrying to hook up the fairest and best skaters. What bothers me is I don't remember what the band played, I mean, what popular songs were on the teeth and tongues of the blades of the day. I do recall that the girls were very fluffy things around their necks—not furs, but something else—hats that stood straight up in the front, revealing as swell a pomadour as you'd care to meet.*

* * *

IF YOU'VE heard this—stop me, but they say that the Scotch barber in Mr. Jeffreys' barber shop in the Union Arcade, sent to a cousin in Canada a handsome Christmas present. It was a homing pigeon. "Strange thing," says the barber, "it hasn't got back yet."

* * *

*TODAY'S Bridge Lesson: When Dummy frowns because Partner has taken the finesse on the wrong side sock dummy on the coke with any blunt instrument that is handy.*

* * *

TAXI-CAB drivers here work on commission. They get $3 on the first $9 and 20 per cent on the total beyond $11. They prefer a man fairly well-oiled, that is to say, one who is just a little rather mellow than the cold sober passenger. A man with a breath, as they say, is a little more generous than the one cold sober. A 10-cent tip is not so good, but better than nothing; a 15-cent tip is fair, a quarter is sound and anything over that is real gravy.

* * *

*TAXI-DRIVERS on the night shift have a certain freedom. That is, while they report around 6 o'clock in the evening, they can turn in any time after 2 o'clock. Some of the drivers, who have big families, stay out as late as 5 o'clock in the morning.*

# College HumOr

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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"When did you blow in?"
"Some time yesterday."
"I gust as much."
—*Amherst Lord Jeff.*

Mrs. Kitten: I heard Jones and his wife fighting last night.
Mrs. Cat: Oh, is that so!
Mrs. Kitten: Yes, they were fighting over the radio.
Mrs. Cat: Goodness, what will they think of to broadcast next?
—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

Professor Punke: See here, Mr. Tahdy, how many more times will I have to warn you about coming in late?
Said Tahdy: I don't know, Doctor. How many more recitations are there?
—*Colby White Mule.*

Voice Over Telephone: John, come home right away. I've mixed the plugs in some way, the radio is all covered with frost and the electric ice box is singing, *Schultz Is Back Again!*
—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

To speed is but human; to get caught, a fine.
—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"How do so many boys get killed in football games?"
"They kick off."
—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

Marie: How did you enjoy your auto ride with Frank last night?
Mamie: Not so good. We couldn't find a place to park.
—*Missouri Outlook.*

TOO MUCH SHADE

When little Abie expressed surprise because his father had not raised a mustache, his mother, with customary Yiddish shrewdness, replied: "My son, de grass don't grow under big trees!"
—*Ala. Rammer-Jammer.*

Dealer: Madam, I came to collect for the washing machine.
Madam: How come? You said it would pay for itself in a few months.
—*Wet Hen.*

When in Chicago, do as the bandits tell you.

Since seeing is believing, there is little wonder that people believe in the modern girl.
—*Carnegie Puppet.*

THESE CHILDREN

"We can't find it now. It'd be like searching for a needle in a haystack."
"What's a haystack?"
"Oh, it's—"
"And Muvver, what's a needle?"
—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

"Cutter is what you might call an athletic opposite."
"Why so?"
"Well, an athlete is supposed to have big shoulders and taper down to almost nothing, but Cutter has big feet and tapers up to nothing."
—*Screws.*

Fossilized Philosopher (wandering through park): Ah-h! Spring is here at last!
Gentleman at Large (reclining on park bench): Ho-hum! But wut good is ut widout a mattress?
—*Pitt Panther.*

Dinner was in progress.
"Father," said Bobbie.
"Hush," interrupted his father, "can't you see I'm eating?"
"Yes, but—"
"No 'but' about it. You can wait until after dinner if you've got something to tell me."
"But, Father, it's very important."
"I suppose you want to say there's a fly in my soup or something like that. I'm on to your jokes. Now be quiet until dinner's over."
"But—"
"Hush, or I shall chastise you."
At last dinner ended.
"Now, my son, what did you want to tell me?"
"That you were eating the cherries off Mother's new hat. The fruit dish is on the other side of the table."
—*Wet Hen.*

*Mary had a little wolf,*
*His hair was white as snow,*
*And every place that Mary went,*
*The wolf paid the cover charge.*
—*California Pelican.*

"Say, what do you see in that girl anyhow?" asked the first X-ray specialist of his partner.
—*Pitt Panther.*

The Beggar: Could you spare a few coppers, sir? I've starved in an attic for ten years, and you know what these Attics are.
—*Princeton Tiger.*

When a man loses his appetite temporarily he is in love. When he loses it permanently he is married.
—*Ohio Whirlwind.*

A genius is a clever man who doesn't have to get brain fever to prove it.
—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"Is she popular?"
"Well, you even have to fight your way into her parlor to say hello."
—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Customer: What is the price of beef?
Butcher: Fifty cents a pound.
Customer: It's tough to pay fifty cents for beef.
Butcher: Yes, but it's tougher to pay twenty-five.
—*Wet Hen.*

Mary Centipede: Mamma, come quick; Johnny just set off a dynamite cap and he's hurt.
Mamma Centipede: Oh, that's nothing to get excited about; he probably has lost only a few legs and arms.
—*Cornell Bard.*

—*Florida State Purple Parrot*

The fortunate youth gazed delightedly at his stunning date, as she gracefully descended the stairway. His heart beat violently as he realized that all this beauty was his. Charmingly, she stood before him and whispered, "How do I look, dearest?"
"Sweetheart," he murmured, as he took her in his arms, "you look mighty good to me."
"Don't let your impressions mislead you," she breathed, snuggling closer.
—*Virginia Reel.*

Jones (at two A. M.): I shay, offisher, is thish Blank Street?
Officer: Yes.
Jones: Wish you'd—hic—d'rect me t' 411. Goin' t' 'tend a lecture there.
Officer: Who's givin' a lecture at this hour?
Jones: My wife, offisher—hic—my dear wife.
—*Goblin.*

"Did you hear about her teeth falling out while she was playing tennis?"
"No. Did she lose the set?"
—*Centre Colonel.*

My boy, she was only the daughter of a day laborer, but just the same, she wouldn't stand for any dirty digs.
—*Reserve Red Cat.*

"How fast do you drive?"
"Oh, I generally hit about sixty almost any day."
"Gracious, do you kill any?"
—*Illinois Siren.*

She threw him in the gutter, but he said he'd be darned if he'd sewer.
—*Westminster.*

Did you ever hear of the Scotchman who took the corners on two wheels to save his tires?
—*Wabash Cannonball.*

CHICAGO

Bandit: Pardon me, have you a refill to spare?
Cop: Fountain pen?
Bandit: No, I've just shot my last bullet.
—*Boston Bumpet.*

Frosh: Where do you take your meals?
Second Moron: Most any restaurant.
Frosh: I thought you boarded at the frat house.
S. M.: I do.
—*Dearborn Plumbago.*

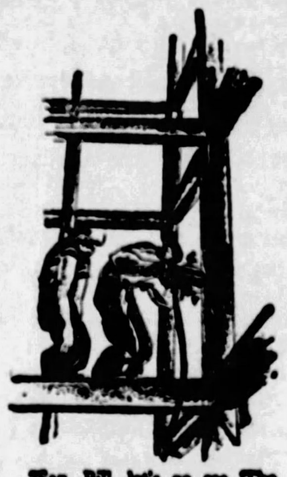
The makers of sleves in Illinois have practically a monopoly on the business these days, due to low operating costs. They just hold a piece of metal out of the window for a few minutes, and there you have it.
—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"I sent my poem to every magazine in the country, but they all rejected it."
"Stop boasting."
—*Texas Ranger.*

Willie: Pa, what's a parasite?
His Pa: A parasite, son, is a man who walks through a revolving door without doing his share of pushing!
—*Goblin.*

Dog Catcher: Do your dogs have licenses?
Small Boy: Yes, sir, they're just covered with them.
—*Octopod.*

First Hobo: Were you a college man?
Second Hobo: Another insult.
—*Catalinb.*



"Say, Bill, let's go see 'The Demon's Fangs' at the Alhambra tonight."
"Gosh no, Artie! I got a weak heart."
—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Our science department announces that a patent has been issued on a newly invented fountain pen with a lollypop cap.
—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Traffic proverb: The worm will turn left.

Hik: How's your cold?
Kup: Oh, I've got it pretty well bottled up, thanksh!
—*Pitt Panther.*

According to a recent magazine article, sixty-five per cent of the college girls in the Middle West pet.
We wonder what the other thirty-five per cent call it.
—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

Jim: I went to prep school to learn to wear a Tux.
Jam: Why are you in college?
Jim: Learning to drink it.
—*Penn. State Froth.*

"Sorry, old top," said the man as he bit off the cork of his flask.
—*Webfoot.*

"And at the end of his letter he put a couple of X's. What does that mean?"
"Simple girl; it means he's double-crossing you."
—*Blots.*

# ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

## "Lindbergh Is Quick 'On the Trigger' —Of Parachute."

I'VE made a lot of Aeroplane trips, and people in talking to me about them, always something would come up about the Parachute. That seems to sorter scare em. They get the idea if somebody puts something on you to save your life that it looks like it is so dangerous that you might have to use it. Now on the regular mail lines where they carry passengers now, if it is an open cockpit you wear a "Chute." From Los Angeles to Salt Lake you wear one, then from Salt Lake to Chicago you are in a closed plane, and I have never seen anyone with them on in a closed Plane. I don't know why that is, I guess they figure nothing ever happens to a closed plane. Then from Chicago to New York on the other end of the coast to coast trip you are again in an open plane and you wear one.

Now it may seems kinder scary to some, the idea of having one of those on you. It gives you something to think about all the time. All I do is wonder if I would have sense enough, or nerve enough to use it if necessary. They have absolutely saved hundreds of lives. Had there been no parachuts there would have been no Lindberg flight, for there would have been no Lyndberg. He has jumped four times during his mail carrying experiences.

### Slim Quick on the Draw

I will never forget an old time flyer that was helping me on with my chute. He was telling me what great things they were. He said, "You know old Slim (thats what all the flyers that know him call Lindy) Old Slim is sure quick on the draw."

I dident know what he meant and asked him. "Why with them 'Chutes.' He is awful quick on the trigger with one of them. He dont monkey with these Aeroplanes. When one gets out of whack up there with him, and he cant see any safe landing, he just heads her up into the clouds, pulls her into a stall, steps out and pulls the string. No sir that Boy is a two gun man with a Chute. He just says, 'All right old Plane you go your way and I'll go mine and we will see which one will get down in the best shape.'"

Well, I had read Lindys book "We" and it tells all about all four jumps, and by the way I hope my friends the Editors wont think it wringing in an add, if I advise every one that hasent read the book to do so. Its a great book even if he had never gone to Europe. Its just a straight away story of all his hapenings since he left school and started in to fly, and you wont lay it down till you finish it. Get the story about down south where he took a "Coon" up, and the crowd paid the boy's way, and asked him to stunt with him, and the old Black Boy told 'em he would wave his handkerchief to show 'em all the time he wasent afraid. Well, I'm not going to tell you the rest; you read it yourself.

### Has Jumped Four Times

Lindy is a four time member of the Caterpillar Club, thats a club composed of men who have had to jump to save their lives, (not just for exhibition purposes). Its hasent quite the ideals and business go get 'em quality as some of our more progressive Luncheon Clubs. But it was founded on an idea, and its the only Club I ever heard of that was.

I'll never forget the first time I put on one of the things. It was down at Kelly Field. Thats where Lindy learned, and he says its the greatest flying instruction school in the World. Well they started to harness me up with this thing and I was kinder paling up around the gills. Its was one of the crack army flyers. I forgot his name just now but all you army boys will know him when I tell you he is the one that fell out of a plane down in Texas last year when he was riding as excess, with another flyer, he went to sleep and they hit a bump and threw him clear out. He had never jumped before. He said, "I dident jump then."

I asked him did you pull it? He says, "I'm here aint I?" He says "You was supposed to count five after you jump, but it dident say how many you was supposed to count after you was thrown. So I commenced reaching for it right pert."

But the funny part of the experience is to imagine the feelings of the other Aviator when he landed where he was going and looked back in the rear Cockpit and no partner. They say the Guy like to have gone crazy. He couldent imagine what had become of the other fellow.

### Never Had Complaint

Well, this old boy that got bucked out was the one that was putting this one on me, he is one of the oldest and best Army flyers. He was going to take me up. It dident look right to be telling me there was no danger and at the same time cinching one of those on me. But its an Army regulation, in either the Army or Navy, no one is allowed to go up without one, and its a good rule too. I asked him if the thing worked. He said, "We have never had a complaint." Another flier said, "If it don't work, bring it back and we will give you another one. It's the one thing in the Army that is absolutely guaranteed with a replacement."

I got the thing all on and then asked, What do you do IF? "Oh, you just jump, count five slow, and then reach for

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

this ring here. (It was a kind of an iron ring and seemed to me all bundled up like I was that it was hard to reach away round at your left side.) I asked him why they had it away round there. He said, "Why the idea was that the ring would be over your heart and if you jumped you would always have presence of mind enough to remember your heart and reach there and find the ring and pull it." Well I told em, if I ever jump, and reach for my where my heart is, I will choke myself to death.

They are the cutest things you ever saw, and you look stunning walking around with one on before you get in. It's a nice cushion and they hang where if somebody took a kick at you he would be wasting his time. They make the cushion that you sit on.

Wish there was some kind of Parachute invented to use in Automobile accidents. The only thing they have ever invented when it looks like an Auto crash is to throw both hands over your eyes and scream.

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## One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

### Sandie Is Greatly Annoyed Over the Family Tree

"MY DEAR, I'm all-of-BIB-and-TUCKer at this point—I ACtually AM, because MOTHer SIMply SLAYS me, no less! I mean she has SUDdenly become VIOlently INT'rested in GINnyOLogy or GYneCOLogy or whatever you call it when you have the INtimate URGE to start trying to PROVE you are deSCENDed from some noBILities or something—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"Well, ANYways, it's SIMply KILLing, my dear, because she has been spending WEEKS in these odd hisTORical societies and places FRANtically DELving into the GINnyoLOGical RECords and things and all she can TALK about is FAM'ly TREES and things which SIMply asSASsinate me, my dear, because since the POIsonous exPERIences I had in Europe with those FOUL noBILities like Count SLIME and this odd DUKE of MUCKlenberg-SCHWEIN I HONestly think all this tripe about being deSCENDed from a noBILity or something is a lot of HORSE radish.

* * *

"BUT MOTHer is simply WHIFfling and BURBling with JOY at this point because she says she has POSsolutely PROVED by all these unCOUTH RECords and things she has been sort of MADly DIGging into that we are DIRECT deSCENDers from this Lord FITZmaurice WHIPdapple whose maTERNity great-GRANDmother was s'posed to be the DUCHess of something and one of the LADies-in-waiting to the QUEEN—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I mean after ALL, what OF it? Only MOTHer is ACtually aBRIM with VIM about discov'ring we are s'posed to be deSCENDed from these odd souls only she is SIMply SUNK about DADdy's not being alive at this point because she says he could have CLAIMED a TItle or something on account of all these RECords she has dug UP about our FAM'ly TREE.

"But, ANYways, my dear, she is BUSily prePARing this LARGE sized LECture effect on GINnyOLogy to SPOUT before the CoLONial DAMES which is just an exCUSE to sort of drag IN this HORSE radish about any NOble LINeage and all, which I think is AWfully bad TASTE, sort of, because after ALL, my dear, AMERica is s'posed to be a DeMOCracy and just because you are better BORN than OTHer people is no REAson why you should put on the SILK LID and SNOOT everybody because I mean I SIMply aSTOMinate people who are SNOBbish just because they are of better FAM'ly than somebody else, my dear—I ACtually DO!

* * *

"I MEAN I think it's awfully NICE to BE of really good FAM'ly but I mean I think odd TENnyson or BYron or whoever it was that said 'Kind HEARTS are more CoROna-CoROnas' or something was ABSolutely RIGHT, my dear, because after ALL, it's what a person themSELVES and not who their maTERnity GRANDmother or anything was that COUNTS, don't you really think it IS, my dear?

"I mean I know HEAPS of girls who I SIMply aDORE who prob'ly have no IDEA who their GRANDmothers were or would rather forGET about, anyway, but I mean it doesn't make the SLIGHTest DIFference about my LIKing them because I think it's simply a FOUL thing to just like people because they are of good FAM'ly and have MONey and everything, my dear, you know the TYPE.

"But I mean MOTHer has always been one of those old ANcestor worshippers only she has never disCOVered any ancestors she could WORship until she found these RECords about this strange LORD FITZmaurice effect, do you know what I mean?

"And I s'pose it IS sort of an HONor to be descended from anybody as famous as that, my dear, only I WISH she wouldn't sort of go round TALKing about it to everybody the way she does, my dear, because it just makes OTHER people who can't disCOVer any NOble ANcestors, sort of CROUCHing vaguely in their FAM'ly trees, practically ready to ROLL over and BUTter themselves with diMAY!

"But I mean it honestly no gooseflesh to me, my dear, if I am terribly aristocratic."

* * *

"BUT I mean it HONestly no GOOSEflesh to ME, my dear, if I AM terribly aristeCRATIC and all, because I think it is a person's CHARacter that is the really imPORtant thing and not their FAM'ly TREE, and I decided the MINute Mother TOLD me all about these NOble Ancestors of ours that I wouldn't say a WORD about it to ANYbody, because I mean what's the USE of making everybody JEALous of you and hurting their FEELings and all?

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, I simply MUST be GOing at this point because I have HEAPS of terribly imPORtant matters on my mind but, anyways, I simply MUST see you again NEXT Sunday because I want to ASK your adVICE about something TERribly inTRIguing, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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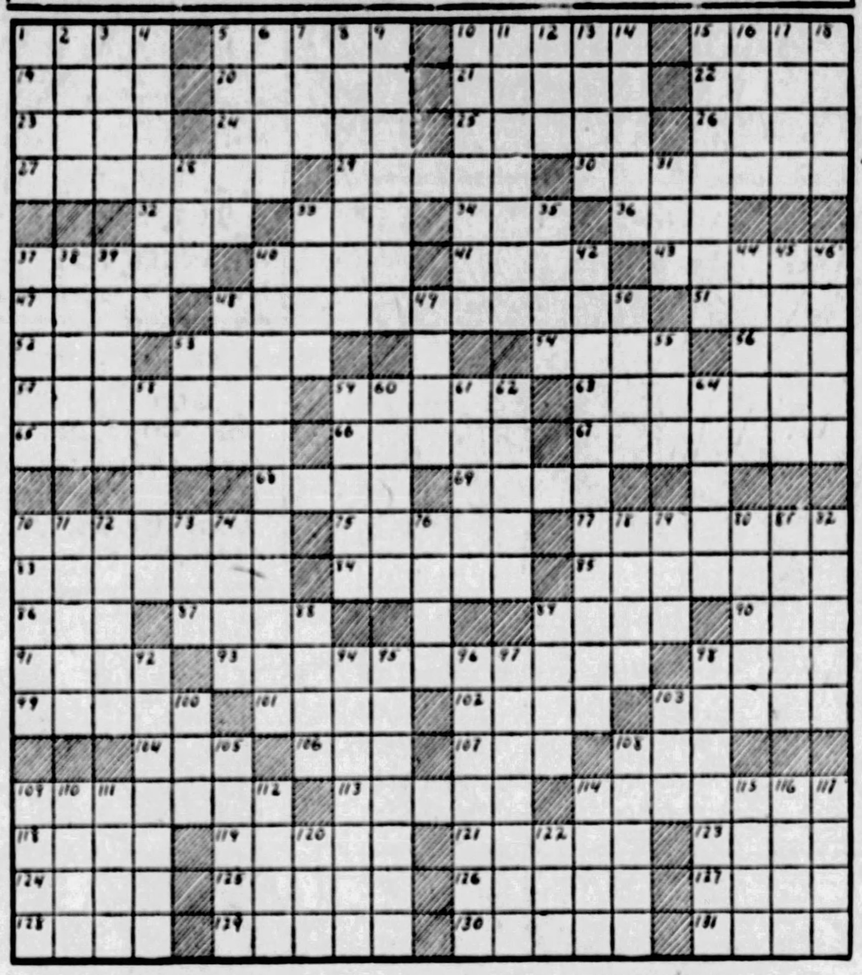
## Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL.**

1—lot
5—shallow dish
10—brittle
15—let it stand
19—wrong
20—military assistants
21—eagle's nest
22—weary
23—large volume
24—skins
25—brings up
26—otherwise
27—foes
29—sour fruit
30—standard foods
32—sin
33—decade
34—American Indian
36—drink sparingly
37—famous battle of the Great War
40—barbaric neck chain
41—withered
43—smallest
47—opening of a mine
48—persisting
51—slight
52—negative prefix
53—depend
54—English school
56—recline
57—offensive to decency
59—the skeleton
63—skies
65—staggering
66—avoid
67—entreaties
68—unusual
69—silences by force
70—shoulder blade
75—drab
77—place apart
83—a flower
84—not fresh
85—charged with gas
86—Southern constellation
87—repeat
89—on the ocean
90—ending of present participle of a verb
91—garden implement
93—musical instruments
98—run away
99—choose
101—calamitous
102—ages
103—targets
104—thigh of an animal
106—metal container
107—shred
108—dance step
109—guided
113—thoughts
114—blotches
118—small mountain
119—North Eastern State
121—rob
123—jot
124—medley
125—sequence
126—weird
127—girl's name
128—college officer
129—sows
130—measures of weight
131—approach

**VERTICAL.**

1—festival
2—English river
3—duration
4—constituent
5—journal
6—falsehoods
7—American humorist
8—bank employees
9—essential oil
10—revel
11—penetrate anew
12—man's name
13—titles of respect
14—nuisances
15—Russian plains
16—cash drawer
17—Gaelic language
18—small mounds
28—anger
31—feel sick
33—member of an English political party
35—one of the Great Lakes
37—large house
38—sun-dried brick
39—wash lightly
40—wired
42—earnest and fervent feelings
44—leader of the Green Mountain Boys
45—prosecuting
46—lock of hair
48—founder of Philadelphia
49—creeping plant
50—one who departs
53—Portuguese coin
55—annoy
58—applauds
59—poets
60—open
61—pertaining to the unit of energy
62—gaze openly
64—elegant country house
70—frighten
71—calcareous secretion of marine zoophytes
72—alert
73—Mexican tree
74—lap up
76—comfort
78—witnesses
79—mouth
80—tipped
81—doctrine
82—rims
88—pertaining to the ear
89—female relative
92—military formation of troops
94—prepared for athletic contests
95—loaners
96—lowered
97—bluster
98—bombast
100—sailor
103—flying mammal
105—notes to help the memory
108—long, heavy sticks
109—booted
110—slab of baked clay
111—pen of Charles Lamb
112—challenge
114—cripple
115—solitary
116—cooking apparatus
117—river of Germany
120—small, cypranoid fish
122—notable period

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### ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

CREPES TOMES REVELERS
R DARIC ROWED MANOR C
US ROTAS DEARS LIT DR
SHOES RATES ACRID TEA
HARD CAVES TIRED CHAW
ERA LAMED WANED FRILL
RENDERED ERN WARRANTS
GAVEL SLING NOUNS
LA RET SH TEAS CII SR
ORDER LEAD DIPS TULLE
BEAD GERMAN NOON MAIL
SAT CROUPIER OPAL STY
ACHE MONSOON RENT
AS REEF OTTAR FREE HA
SPREADER ION DEADENER
CLEAT TOTER FISTS EAR
RANK RIVER PRATE PATE
ITE LADEN MAINE PIPES
BS MAR ROPER ARIEL RT
E OAKEN RUSTY STOOD E
SOLDERED BASES ANTLER

## TELL IT TO ELSIE

*Are Brides People?*

By ELSIE ROBINSON

MOMMA always warned her that men were brutes. Marjory wouldn't listen. She was Simply Positive that Fred was Different.

Why, lookit what lovely things he did during their engagement!

Phoned her three times a day—

Sent her Special Delivery Letters—

Never dreamed of going anywhere or doing anything without asking her advice.

Brought her candy and flowers almost every night—

Told her over and over that she was the sweetest, smartest, classiest little Baby Doll in all the world.

No wonder Marjory wouldn't listen when Momma told her to Look Out—that men were nothing but selfish, ungrateful, cruel Monsters. But now she knows how frightfully right Momma was. For everything has come out exactly as Momma said it would—

AND ALL BECAUSE DINNER WAS JUST A TEENY WEENY BIT LATE!

Of course, it wasn't the first time that dinner had been late. In fact, Marjorie had sort of drifted into the habit of waiting for Fred to come home from the office before she started dinner at all. It's so lonesome to work all alone. And, beside, if Fred was there, he could run down to the corner and do the marketing for her, in case she'd forgotten to order things. As she usually did.

Would you think that a man would mind doing little things like that if he REALLY LOVED A WOMAN?

Wouldn't you think he'd be GLAD to help her?

Of course, he would, if he was a Gentleman. But Fred wasn't a gentleman—that was painfully evident. For instead of being glad he Blew Up all over the place and said the most Awful Things.

Asked her why in heck she couldn't get dinner on time when she didn't have a single thing else to do all day?

'N' why weren't the beds made—'n' why hadn't she sent his suit to the cleaner, 'n' wha'd she mean, sitting around in a kimona all day, reading novels—why didn't she snap out of it and get on to her job—she wasn't a cripple, was she?

TALKED TO HER JUST AS IF SHE WAS HIRED HELP!

Never, NEVER, in all her life had Marjorie been so insulted! But you'd better believe she didn't let him get by with it. I'll say not. She stood right up and told him that No Man On Earth Was Going To Talk To Her Like That. Then she packed up and went right home to Momma. And now she and Momma want me to make a few mean remarks about husbands in general and Fred in particular. Show what brutes, hypocrites, liars and cheats men are, making poor little girls believe they love them and then breaking their hearts.

Will I make those remarks? I will. But I'll make 'em on the reverse. FOR MY SYMPATHIES ARE ENTIRELY WITH FRED!

Wake up—snap out of your trance, sister!

Look yourself over and get your census!

You're not brie-a-brac. Nobody's going to devote a lifetime to hard labor for the sake of keeping you in a glass case and calling you the Missis. You've conferred no greater favor on Fred by wearing his wedding ring than he conferred on you by paying for it. Favors are even in the marriage game. A BRIDE IS NO RARER GIFT THAN A BRIDEGROOM, AND SHE EATS JUST AS MUCH.

Wrap yourself around those facts, my dear. Stop thinking of yourself as a Prize Package and realize that you're just an ordinary human female who has elected to earn her living by being the partner of a working man. AND THAT IT'S UP TO YOU TO MAKE GOOD.

You know what you'd have to do if you earned your living in any other profession. You'd have to be punctual, efficient, neat, conscientious and everlastingly on the job. Then why should you be insulted when such service is demanded from you by your partner in your present enterprise?

Fred wasn't a cheat and a brute when he bawled about your laziness, slatternliness, tardiness and general inefficiency. He was talking as a man has a right to talk to his partner, when that partner is falling down on the job. And if you have the sense God gave a gooseberry, you'll go back and say you're sorry and make a fresh start.

Be yourself, sister. This is 1927 and BRIDES ARE PEOPLE. Then act like one!

(Copyright, 1927.)

# FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

And Their Uncles
And Their Aunts

by J.W.M'GURK

"MR SAPPINGTON, FOR TWENTY FIVE YEARS YOU HAVE BEEN AN EMPLOYEE OF MINE. DONT THINK I'VE FORGOTTEN YOUR FAITHFULNESS. HERE AS A PRESENT, IS A PHOTOGRAPH OF MYSELF, WHAT DO YOU SAY?"
"IT'S JUST LIKE YOU."

"TUT, TUT. FRANCES, YOU MUSTN'T BE AFRAID OF DOGS — A BIG GIRL LIKE YOU!"
"BUT I'M NOT AS BIG AS YOU, AUNT KIT- I BET YOU'D BE SCARED TOO IF YOU WERE AS LOW DOWN AS I AM."

"WHATSAMATTER VIRGIL, GET CUT WHILE SHAVING?"
"NOT EXACTLY; THE BARBER I DREW SEEMED TO SHAVE ME WHILE CUTTING."

"NO, SIDNEY, I HAVE NEVER LOVED BEFORE. ADMIRATION, YES. I'VE ADMIRED MEN FOR THEIR LOOKS, THEIR CHARM, THEIR BREEDING, BUT IN YOUR CASE IT'S JUST LOVE."

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"WHAT! YOU HERE AGAIN, BOY? I THOUGHT I FIRED YOU ON SATURDAY!"
"YES, BUT DONT DO IT AGAIN THIS WEEK. I CAUGHT THE DEUCE FROM MY FOLKS WHEN I WENT HOME AND TOLD THEM ABOUT IT."

"I WANT TO GET THAT SIX OCLOCK TRAIN BUT MY WATCH IS STOPPED AND YOUR TOWN HALL CLOCK SAYS IT'S FIVE TWENTY, AND THE CHURCH CLOCK IS HALF PAST — WHAT AM I TO GO BY, STATION MASTER?"
"WELL YOU CAN'T GO BY THAT SIX - IT WENT FIVE MINUTES AGO."

# YULETIDE BRINGS CROWDED DAY FOR PLAYHOUSES

## DECIPLES OF THESPIS -:- WHO COME TO OUR THEATERS -:- FOR HOLIDAY WEEK

MAXINE STONE, Johnny Dooley and Frances Merchant of the Earl Carroll "Vanities," who will help to make Christmas merry in the Nixon.

FLORENCE REED as she is and in character as a Manchu princess and as an Oriental dive keeper in "The Shanghai Gesture," attraction in the Alvin, opening Monday night.

HUMPHREY BOGART and Ruth Gordon, who have leading roles in "Saturday's Children," comedy which is scheduled for showing in the Pitt Theater.

# *Christmas Schedule In Theaters Carries Through 24 Hours*

### Amusement Provided From Sunday Midnight Until Next Night.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

CHRISTMAS week, ever a prosperous one for the theaters, arrives to find amusement purveyors ready to care for the rush, which begins with the holiday proper and extends through the midwinter school vacation period and general jollification time. Elaborate preparations have been made by all entertainment places. With the solitary exception of the Alvin on which there will be but one performance Christmas day, that at night, our theaters and cabarets will present two to a dozen shows and will be engaged in making Christmas merry through virtually 24 hours of the day.

Does your inclination lead you to put in the complete round of the clock twice in an orchestra chair while player folk of various talents drive dull care to the place dull care is supposed to escape to you may have your inclination almost satisfied. You may go to Sunday midnight shows in several theaters and a "milkman's matinee" at 3 o'clock Monday morning in the Academy. Allowing you an hour or two for breakfast and a stroll, the movie houses and variety theaters will begin to beckon you at an early hour, and from the time they swing their doors open until midnight there will not be an hour in which the dollar that screams to be spent for amusement may not find a haven to fly to. If you wish you may carry on into Tuesday morning in the cabarets.

Of course, you wish to be informed as to what you may expect. In the Alvin you may expect "The Shanghai Gesture," which brings Florence Reed to notice again as "a woman of that kind."

In the Nixon will be the Earl Carroll "Vanities," with Moran and Mack, "The Two Black Crows," Julius Tannen and Johnny Dooley as featured members of a large company.

The Pitt offers Maxwell Anderson's comedy, "Saturday's Children," with Ruth Gordon as the player whose name is in the program in large type.

The Davis holiday bill brings Keith-Albee vaudeville, headed by Julian Eltinge, whose feminine characterizations have carried him into everything from the "Honey Boy" Evans minstrels to the movies and from vaudeville to musical comedy. There also will be a feature photoplay.

With Lew Lewis as the featured comedian, "Foolin' Around" will be the Columbia burlesque in the Gayety.

The Academy's mutual burlesque is titled "Girls From the Follies." Fred (Falls) Binder is the principal comic.

The Harris and Sheridan Square, both of which are to open at an earlier hour than usual Monday, will offer continuous bills of popular priced vaudeville and feature photoplays until 11:30 o'clock and present them with the holiday eclat that is customary in the Harris enterprises.

Loew's Aldine, likewise, will present diversified popular priced variety and a feature length photoplay on a schedule which will extend continuously throughout the day and half the night.

The same arrangement will be in effect in the Grand, Penn and Olympic. The Grand and Penn offer photoplays and special stage acts, while the Olympic will have photoplays and a Vitaphone program.

Now if you get out of bed tired Tuesday morning and can't recall the reason, the foregoing explains in advance what that cause may be.

Merry Christmas.

## GARB OF DAY MEANS BARD NOW IS BORE

By ALAN DALE

*Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.*

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

IT seems from a poll that was taken at the Carrick Theater, that the majority of spectators were in favor of Shakespeare in modern dress—which when you come to think of it, proves very little at all, except that those who went to that theater knowing what they were to get, were satisfied.

It was modern dress they expected, modern dress they wanted, and they liked it. We might just as easily and as conclusively get a poll to show that a large majority didn't want Shakespeare in any dress whatsoever, and preferred to sit at home by the radiator-side, and read it more or less comfortably. But we like to humbug ourselves—the blood of the immoratal Peckniff runs in most of our veins. The "sleek, smiling, crawling abomination of hypocrisy" cannot be ousted. Those who don't like Shakespeare at all, but who feel that they should—it is their duty to approve the much-approved bard—are delighted to see him freaked in "modern clothes," and to avoid those dreary, elongated, reverential performances that send them to sleep, and keep them there.

These silly people may regret that the magnificent Hamlet of John Barrymore and the spiritual Hamlet of Forbes-Robertson were done in "costume" of the period. They would have preferred to see Mr. Barrymore in a sweater and plus-fours, and Forbes-Robertson in a topper and a cutaway. Their sense of boredom would have been lessened. And perhaps a "back-drop" showing the Flatiron Building and another displaying the light of Columbus Circle would have given them further thrills. For nothing that isn't "modern" has much interest for these Bronx-minded folks. They would probably have liked to hear Hamlet remark: "To be or not to be; that's what's the shootin fer," and have watched Hamlet and Ophelia doing a black-bottom.

The lovely performance of Juliet given by Jane Cowl might, for these geese, been much improved if Juliet had been perceived on her balcony, smoking a cigaret, wearing a gorgeous metal sortie de bal, and conversing with Romeo in swallow-tails, a natty white tie and gloves, with perhaps an "opera" hat to eke out his perfection. That there are enough people, however, to give to the bard an appreciation "as is" was proved by the fact that Miss Cowl "ran" her matchless production for months, and could certainly revive it with great effect. Still, had she presented the piece with its fifteenth century trappings in "modern dress," and have substituted Hoboken for Verona, a poll might assuredly have shown that people "preferred" that. Funny things, are polls! Also funny things, people!

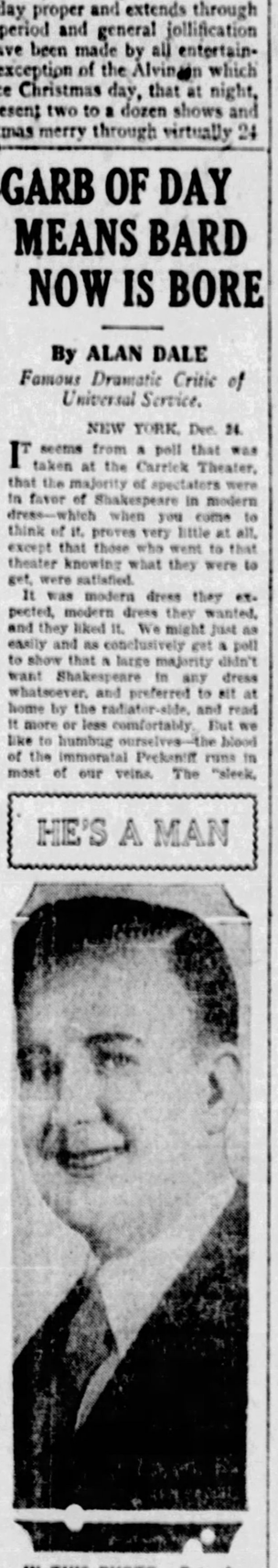
Why not present "Abie's Irish Rose" in Roman costume and show a view of the Forum in the background? Why not give us "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with Uncle Tom dressed like Sir Walter Raleigh, and Little Eva rigged up in the disarray of Ophelia? There is really no limit to what might be done with all sorts of popular plays with this mania for decoration as the main issue. It is endlessly fraught with sublime opportunity.

When the public began to tire of "Camille," brave Camelia ladies appeared in crinolines and hoop skirts.

In fact, whenever you note the prevalence of the importance of clothes, you can detect deteriora-

Continued on Page Eight, This Part.

## HE'S A MAN



IN THIS PHOTO. But when you see him on the stage Julian Eltinge is all "dolled up" in feminine attire. He's coming to the Davis.

## VERSATILE

SHERREE MATHEWS, versatile entertainer, will help Bill Matthews put over an act in the Harris, beginning Monday.

# *Two Strong Dramas By New Playwrights In Alvin and Pitt*

### "The Shanghai Gesture" and "Saturday's Children" Were Big New York Hits.

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AFTER playing the dog for about a dozen plays and productions that went from here to become New York successes or died ignominiously in their tracks, Pittsburgh is to receive its reward during Christmas week, when two metropolitan hits are to be offered to patrons of the Alvin and the Pitt. Not only that, but the Earl Carroll "Vanities" are bringing to the Nixon the "Two Black Crows" who have made a record flight into thousands of homes.

GEORGE SEIBEL

"The Shanghai Gesture" comes to the Alvin. It is virulent drama, realistic and gorgeous. The original dialogue was so realistic and gorgeous that Florence Reed, who followed Mrs. Leslie Carter as the star of the piece, sugar-coated a good deal of it. But her own role is still called "Mother Goddam," and her business is the ancient profession in which Mrs. Warren was engaged. Think of the years that have passed since the New York police were invoked to stop Shaw's play, and of the changes that have come over the spirit of censorship since then. The censor nowadays often seems to have lost his sense of scent. The bagnio scene in "The Shanghai Gesture" would never have been permitted by Saint Anthony Comstock. Not many years ago we heard the hue and cry after Witter Bynner's tame "Tiger."

Who is this man John Colton, who wrote "The Shanghai Gesture"? Well, he was one of the authors of "Rain." He seems to be at home in the Far East, profoundly versed in the lingo of depravity, and afraid of nothing but to be dull. Born in the wilds of Minnesota, he was taken to Yokohama at the age of seven weeks; he attended schools in Japan, England, France and New York; he served as cook and bartender in Idaho and Montana; after getting his fill of ranch life he wrote some short stories and became a police reporter; then he met Mrs. Leslie Carter, who persuaded him to turn to play-writing. He was associated editorially with Bruce Barton, who translated the Gospels for the Chamber of Commerce. Then he went with a cavalry regiment to the Mexican border to see why our flag hadn't been saluted. Faulty eyesight kept him out of the Great War—and he became a dramatist. "Drifting" was his first full-length play, in which Alice Brady starred. About this time he met Somerset Maugham on the Pacific coast, where both had been lured by the pictures—and out of that chance acquaintance came the play of "Rain," based on Maugham's "Sadie Thompson" story. This was a big hit, and naturally was followed by "The Shanghai Gesture," in which all the lore garnered in the Orient, in barroom and police court could be woven into a drama of the Chinese underworld on which Al Woods lavished a $60,000 production.

*PLAYWRIGHT HAS SEEN ROUGH LIFE*

"Saturday's Children," the other dramatic offering of the week, at the Pitt Theater, is not so hectic in its genesis and revelations. The author is Maxwell Anderson, who assisted Lawrence Stallings in "What Price Glory" and thus became familiar with the elements of spice and shock supposed to be necessary for ultra-modern dramatic art since Eugene O'Neill and "The Hairy Ape." But his play is a domestic drama rather than anything else—one of those plays where you see them wash the dishes while the radio is wrestling with static in the adjoining room; where their jobs don't produce enough money to keep the wolf from the door, and in consequence romance flies out of the window—or very nearly does.

*HOME DRAMA OF DISHES AND DOLLARS*

Here we get this sort of philosophy:

"Marriage is no love affair. It's little old last year's love affair, my dear. It's a house and bills and dishpans and family quarrels. That's the way the system beats you. They bait the wedding with a romance, and then they hang a three-hundred-pound landlord around your neck and drown you in grocery bills."

The play is called "Saturday's Children" in allusion to the old rhyme which ordains that the child born on Saturday is doomed to "work hard for a living." In truth, the drama gives us another cross-section of American life—in the manner familiar since Kenyon's "Kindling"—and does it with quiet and effective realism. Such plays have value as literature, because the authors usually write of things they know and apply criticism to the defects of our domestic machinery. It is the social drama of our theater, just as much worth while as the highly sophisticated and lachrymose drama of the French dramatists since Augier.

"Saturday's Children" was produced by the Actors' Theater in New York—one of our many institutions for the encouragement of the native dramatist and the alien intelligentsia. Anderson's comedy was first put on at the Booth Theater on January 26 of the present year, and played to capacity until a short time ago when it was sent on the road. Ruth Gordon has played the principal role from the start.

And who is this Maxwell Anderson, one of our native dramatists for whom such institutions are existent? He is a Pennsylvanian, born in a town called Atlantic, and his father was a Baptist preacher. The family moved West, and young Anderson graduated from the University of North Dakota. Later he taught in this university, and also at Leland Stanford and Whittier in California. Drifting into newspaper work, he finally landed on the New York World. "The White Desert" was his first play, and the joint production of "What Price Glory," with Lawrence Stallings was his first success.

With two such offerings in our theaters this week, the lovers of real drama ought to have an enjoyable Christmas week. If they need anything more there are the "Two Black Crows" at the Nixon.

## Comedy Comes To Pitt Stage

"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN," by Maxwell Anderson, will open its engagement in the Pitt Theater Monday afternoon with a special Christmas Day matinee. Ruth Gordon is featured in the cast, the players who surround her being those who appeared in the long run in New York. They include Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Hammond, Frederick Perry, Richard Barbee, Anne Tonetti and Grace Roth Henderson. Burns Mantle of the New York Daily News has included Mr. Anderson's comedy, "Saturday's Children," in his recently published "The Best Plays of 1927."

## IN PLAYLET

GERALDINE WOOD is featured in a playlet, "The Lucky Stiff," coming to the Sheridan Square.

# *Musicians Thrilled By Weird Airs From Out-of-Way Sources*

### Artists Who Tramp World Bring Lapland Tunes to Pittsburgh.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THE Musicians' Club of Pittsburgh gave itself a wonderful party last week. After its monthly dinner (our ladies were all invited), business was waived so that Jan and Cora Gordon might give us music that had nothing to do with intentional quarter tones and complex rhythms, and then tell us anecdotes concerning the finding of this music among people in the hinterlands of the world.

Jan and Cora Gordon are two English romantics. They are painters with a Paris studio; they are musicians with the world for their workshop; they are raconteurs with the intriguing manner for any company. They hike, they take a donkey and cart, or they drive a $30 Ford, and in the mountains of Albania or Spain, in the virgin forests of Lapland, or along the rivers of Tennessee and Florida they find music that springs from the laugh and the life of untaught people. For my part, they find art, an unadulterated expression of life.

The Gordons inspire confidence wherever they come. A most suspicious Lap priest was able to forget his superstition for their sake. Albanian peasants engaged in blood feud took them into their families almost without question. In the southern Spanish mountains, the dens of brigands, mothers sent their children after this puzzling couple to offer them a bed. When they were arrested because of their beggarly outfits, the gendarme laughed at their whims and offered escort. They have anecdotes of American country fiddlers, of generations of fiddlers, of beggar musicians of Seville, of Spanish dancers and players of Cadiz and Seville. Everywhere they listened much and frequently paid for the privilege with a portrait painted in a jiffy.

But best of all, while this couple listened they kept this music and brought it to us on the Serbian Gousla (a monochord), the Gypsy Buzuka (a two-stringed viol), and on the Spanish lute and guitar.

There were Balkan tunes sadder than the history of that cradle of strife; there were Gypsy fantasies stranger in color than any Liszt or Brahms could make; there were Spanish saleares and jotas more sensual than Spanish composers ever speak about.

To our understanding, the strangest collection of the Jordans is their group of Lap tunes. Having been forbidden for several centuries, music in Lapland had about disappeared and children were unable to find the pitch of a tone. With the coming of Christianity, every relic of pagan life in the north had gone, almost first of all their drums and religious music. Nowadays to sing is akin to swearing. Luckily there was enough profanity to give the Jordans the joy of their later discoveries.

Lap music is entirely song. Instruments no longer remain and the line of the voice is musical visualization of geological features, of animals, of fire, of events in everyday life. One high note in a melody is necessary to picture a high peak in a mountain range; graceful arabesques depict a fire and the curls of smoke; quick rhythmic rapping is unmistakably the woodpecker. All tunes end like tones from a phonograph allowed to run down.

These are but a few if the discoveries of two musical vagrants, who are fascinating and instructive to hear, and who, we trust, will write for the musical world their amusing and impressive adventures.

## SPANISH?

AT LEAST she is garbed like one is this girl who is featured as a dancer with the La Morenos company, Grand stage booking.

## Florence Reed Is Alvin Star

FLORENCE REED, in "The Shanghai Gesture," comes to the Alvin Monday night. "The Shanghai Gesture" is said to be a reflection of Oriental and Occidental life as viewed through the barred windows of a dive presided over by a veritable Chinese Lady Macbeth, who for 20 years has been awaiting the opportunity to avenge the wrong done her in youth by an Englishman who discarded her to wed a girl of his own race and creed. The entire action takes place between noon and midnight on a certain Chinese New Year's Day, in her notorious house in Shanghai. In its unity of purpose, time, place and action this play is said to conform to the requirements of classic Greek drama. It is a study of retribution, with this Oriental Nemesis, "Mother Goddam" as the pursuing Goddess demanding restitution. Supporting Miss Reed are Percy Waram, C. Haviland Chappell, C. Henry Gordon, Mary Fowler, Henry Warwick, Conrad Cantzen, Langdon Bruce, Louis Emery, Margarita Orlova, Georgia Decker, Gladys Heaney, Eunice Lyle, Matsu Keiso and 40 others, including 14 Chinese actors.

# LEGITIMATE, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE, PHOTOPLAYS

## CURTAIN CALLS

by

GEORGE SEIBEL

### Two of Our Boys

News of interest to Pittsburghers comes from New York stage circles. Woodman Thompson, who got his first training in the dramatic school of the Carnegie School of Technology, has been commissioned by Winthrop Ames to design the scenery for George Arliss's forthcoming production of "The Merchant of Venice." Thompson is fast attaining a position in the American theater like that of Gordon Craig in the English theater a decade ago. Another Pittsburgher who has also been associated with the Tech Dramatic School and is now in New York is Theodore Viehman. He is engaged in directing the production of Sudermann's "Fires of St. John," once played by Nance O'Neil, for the Lenox Hill Players. Pittsburgh is well represented on Broadway.

### A Spanish Betty

Only 16 years old is the Spanish actor Narcisin, who has just started a series of nine performances at the head of a Spanish troupe in New York. This revives memories of "Master Betty," who crowded Edmund Kean and John Kemble into temporary oblivion over a century ago, and developed from a boy prodigy into a middle-aged ham. The actors that are "made" last longer than those that are just "born."

## Gayety Show Has Variety

"FOOLIN' AROUND," opening Christmas Sunday midnight in the Gayety, is presented by Fred Clark, backed by this producer's reputation on the Columbia circuit. His newest production is said to feature lavish spectacular attractions, including "The Garden of Brides," representing brides of different nations. "Cretonne Days" is a hoop-skirted frivol. In the "Hat Shop" the comics, Bill Moran and Al Wiser, introduce their boomerang throwing of the stock in trade. A snow scene comes with "Land of the Eskimo." Lew Lewis is among main jokers with his funny footwork and chatter. Harry Beasley is the straight. Donna Monroze is leading vocalist. Mary Harrelson is a dancer. More entertainers include Ralph Vincent, juvenile, and Jeanne Steele, soubret.

### PROMINENT

GLADYS CLARK is prominent in the bevy of girls who come to the Academy Monday under the show title, "Girls from Follies."

## Dancers Top Bill at Aldine

THE five-act vaudeville bill in the Aldine, beginning Monday, will have William Seabory and Irene Swor, dancers, in "Glorifying the Dance," with Ken Whitemere and his buddies, as the headline. Burt and Rosedale will offer a comedy act, "The Substitute." Other vaudeville entertainment will be Steel and Winslow in "Poetic Motion," travesty on classical dances done on roller skates; Hart, Wagner and Lela, in "Crawling Into Vaudeville," and Joe Fanton and company, in "Sensational Seconds." The screen will offer Jackie Coogan in "Buttons," with Claire Windsor in the cast.

## Grand Books Spanish Revue

THE stage in the Grand for the week beginning Monday will feature the La Morenos Company, comprised of European entertainers, in a Spanish revue. Music, dance and song will be offered. The principal screen attraction will be "Her Wild Oat," starring Colleen Moore. The picture is said to abound in comedy and heart appeal. Larry Kent carries the leading male role.

## New "Vanities" Is Nixon Show

THE Earl Carroll "Vanities" is coming to the Nixon for one week, opening with a Monday (Christmas) matinee. The usual matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday. The company numbers 100 persons, headed by Moran and Mack, who have recently acquired great fame through their record, "Two Black Crows;" Julius Tannen, jester, and Johnny Dooley, comedian and eccentric dancer, and Norman Prescott, who does a wonderful mind-reading act described as a combination of the amazing and the amusing. In addition to the above stars the company includes Brian MacDonald, lyric tenor; Isabel' Mohr, prima donna; Frances Marchant, featured in the sketches, and Maxine Stone, dancer; Cliff Crane, Charles Stone, Bebe Stanton, "Miss Wheeling" and "Miss Dallas;" 60 "Vanities" beauties and 24 Foster girls, who contribute dance numbers and perform on ropes and flying rings.

## "Follies Girls" Academy Bill

"GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES" opens a week's engagement in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show beginning at 12:05 a. m. to be followed at 3 o'clock with a "milkman's matinee." There will be the usual midnight show Tuesday. Fred "Falls" Binder leads the fun-makers and also introduces eccentric dancing. Bob Snyder and Jack Quinlan are entertainers. Gladys Youth Clark, who plays a leading role, will give piano, saxophone and clarinet solos. Wava White and Lolita young will be seen in specialties. Reggie White, with her 10 dancing girls and original specialties, complete the bill.

### IN GIRL SHOW

DONNA MONROZE is featured in "Foolin' Round," heralded as a show with lots of girls and music, coming to the Gayety.

## Eltinge Tops Davis Program

JULIAN ELTINGE well known female impersonator, will top the holiday week vaudeville bill in the Davis, beginning Monday, second in importance will be Jack and Ruth Hayes in a comedy skit, "City Chap vs. Country Girl." Clayton and Lennie will present a comedy act, "A Sundae in London," by Charles Bostock. A one-act comedy, "Envy," is another offering scheduled. The cast includes Charles Haydon, Rene Brennan, Frederick Macklyn and Beth Elliott. A musical and dancing skit will be presented by Hubert Kinney and Blondes. Evangeline and Katherine Murray will give a group of songs, new and old. Completing the vaudeville will be the Michon Brothers, "tell-tale talkers." The photoplay will be "She's a Sheik," with Bebe Daniels.

## Harris Offers Holiday Bill

HOLIDAY VAUDEVILLE and pictures in the Harris have for a headline attraction "The Original Honey Boys," including Tommy Hyde, Irving Kane, Dan Marshall, Bill Cawley and Nat Talbot in "A Bee-Hive Full of Honey." The act is named after "Honey Boy" Evans, the minstrel monarch of his day, and these fun-makers were with Evans' show. The screen presentation will be Frankie Darro in "Little Mickey Grogan," in which Jobyna Ralston plays a prominent part. A. L. Wilson is coming with stories and songs. The Cosmopolitan Four are a quartet of girls. They play stringed instruments while singing. Bill and Sherrie Matthews, funsters; Nick Bellis and Sisters, in an aerial exhibition; Little Miss Mystic; holiday organlogue, screen comedy and other attractions will complete the bill.

## Penn Retains Dave Harman

THE stage in the Penn, beginning Monday, will see two newcomers on the bill and also the holding over of two attractions that scored in last week's show. The holdovers are Dave Harman and members of his greater recording orchestra, who will offer a new program, and the Penn Rockets. The newcomers will be the Breen Brothers and Bemis & Brown. Earl Carroll's "Vanities" featured the Breen Brothers last year. Bemis & Brown will present some eccentric dances. The feature picture will be "Love," co-starring John Gilbert and Greta Garbo.

## Brothers on Olympic Bill

THREE offerings are announced for the new Vitaphone program in the Olympic, beginning Monday. Heading the list will be the Cruse brothers, known as "The Missouri Sheiks," who sing "old-time melodies in an old-fashioned way." An instrumental trio offers the accompaniment. Knight MacGregor, musical comedy and opera baritone, will render three song numbers. The third offering will be a dramatic sketch with the scene yet in Tombs Prison. Hal Crane, the author and star of the act, is supported by William Davidson and Richard Tucker. The feature photoplay will be Olive Borden in a new comedy, "Pajamas."

## "Messiah" Friday Night

FRIDAY evening, December 30, the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh will give its presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in Carnegie Music Hall. It will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Late comers will miss the tenor aria which occurs at the beginning. The management wishes to emphasize this hour of beginning so that no one will be disappointed. The soloists include Grace Kerns, soprano; Marine Stone Langston, contralto; Dan Beddoe, tenor; Henri Scott, bass. Earl Mitchell will be at the Carnegie Music Hall organ.

## Sheridan Lists Comedy Act

CHRISTMAS WEEK vaudeville in the Sheridan Square Monday will be topped by C. B. Maddock's newest comedy presentation, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," with a cast of eight men, including George Hall, William Mack, Fred Jordan, Price and Wilson and Harry August. On the screen will be Olive Borden in "Pajamas," the story of an up-todate Adam taming his Eve in the old-fashioned way. Fries and Wilson are comedy song writers. Hugh Wilson and Charlotte Dobson have a comedy skit called "Suburban Knights." Betts and Partner, in feats; Mildred Feeley, in songs; an organlogue, comedy on the screen, etc., will complete the bill. For the last half of the week vaudeville will be headed by George Spaulding and Geraldine Wood and Company, in Paul Gerard Smith's playlet, "The Lucky Stiff." The screen presentation will be Monte Blue in "Brass Knuckles." Other acts and additional screen features will be shown.


Shubert ALVIN TOMORROW NIGHT and all WEEK
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
Superb Holiday Attraction
A. H. WOODS presents
FLORENCE REED
and The ORIGINAL NEW YORK & CHICAGO PLAYERS IN
"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"
by JOHN COLTON Co-Author of "RAIN"
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
TENSE DRAMA IN A BRILLIANT FRAME
The WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMATIC SENSATION
CHRISTMAS NIGHT AND NEW YEAR'S EVE, $1 TO $4.00; OTHER NIGHTS, 75c TO $3.00; WEDNESDAY MAT., 50c TO $2.00; SATURDAY MAT., 50c TO $2.50; PLUS TAX. SEATS NOW ON SALE

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COMMENCING TOMORROW (XMAS) MATINEE
Regular Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
SIXTH EDITION ~ AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST & PRODUCTION INTACT
MOST IMPORTANT AGGREGATION OF STELLAR COMEDIANS AND FAMOUS BEAUTIES EVER ASSEMBLED
MORAN & MACK AS THE "TWO BLACK CROWS"
JULIUS TANNEN JOHNNY DOOLEY
NORMAN FRESCOTT
COMPANY OF 100 INCLUDING
60 VANITIES BEAUTIES ~ 24 FOSTER GIRLS
SAME AS ALL LAST YEAR AT EARL CARROLL THEATRE

Coming New Year's (Mon.) Mat.
TWICE DAILY—2:20-8:20
PATHE PRESENTS
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
KING of KINGS
Adaptation by JEANIE MACPHERSON
Mail Orders Now Filled as received. Please send check or money order in self-addressed stamped envelope.
NIGHTS: 50c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax Inc.) MATS.: 50c, 75c, $1.10 (Tax Inc.)
SEATS THURSDAY
WORLD'S GREATEST ALL-STAR CAST
IN A COLOSSAL VISUALIZATION OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST STORY
Never Before on Stage or Screen Such a Gathering of Celebrities:
H. B. Warner, Ernest Torrence, Jacqueline Logan, William Boyd, Robert Edeson, Victor Varconi, Joseph and Rudolph Schildkraut, George Seigmann, Theodore Kosloff, Alan Brooks, Majel Coleman, Julia Faye, Kenneth Thomson, May Robson, Lionel Belmore and 5,000 Others

Shubert PITT BEGINNING XMAS MATINEE
Xmas Mat. 50c to $2.00 | Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00
Nights 50c to $2.50 | Xmas Night & New
Thurs. Mat. 50c to $1.50 | Year's Eve 50c to $3
AN ACTORS THEATRE PRODUCTION
"Saturday's Children"
Maxwell Anderson's Comedy
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
WITH RUTH GORDON
Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Hammond, Frederick Perry AND OTHERS
Honeymooning on $40.00 a Week—the Clash of Dishes in the Kitchen Sink Begets the Clash Between Romance and Reality
MON TUES WED THUR FRI SAT SUN
"SATURDAY'S CHILD WORKS HARD FOR A LIVING"

GAYETY GALA MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT 12:05 A. M.
FOOLIN' AROUND
MORAN & WISER
ALWAYS A MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SUNDAY
Attraction Extraordinary!
Every Performance
Com. Sunday Midnight
"NIADA" Classical Dancer
Special Engagement!

ACADEMY MUTUAL BURLESQUE
GEORGE JAFFE, Manager
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
Starting at 12:05 Followed at 3 A. M. by MILKMAN'S MAT.
MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY
Gala Xmas Week Show
GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES
with
FRED "FALLS" BINDER
and
GLADYS YOUTH CLARK
a chorus of
16-FAIR CHARMERS-16
oriental specialties
REGGIE WHITE AND HER
10--DANCING DEMONS--10

DANCELAND FIFTH AVENUE
XMAS CELEBRATION
MONDAY, DEC. 26TH
DANCING
Afternoon and Evening
COTTON PICKERS BAND
Famous Broadway Colored Entertainers
DANCING EVERY EVENING

PUSH 'EM UP TONY'S NOVELTY DANCE
To Be Held at
CARRICK EAGLES' HALL
2132 Brownsville Road
MONDAY EVE., DECEMBER 26, 1927
"The Rainbow Terrace" Orchestra
Dancing 8:30 to ?
Carrick Cars No. 53-54 to Eagles

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

New Year's Dance and Celebration
FORT PITT HOTEL
12:05 O'Clock, Monday Morning,
January First, 1928
Personal Direction of C. Helen Withum

The Sanders
(At Aspinwall)
Annual Holiday Dance—Parties
Tomorrow Night— Al Mabey Orch. Couples $4.00
New Year's Eve., Dec. 31 Kibbler Recording Orch. Couples $12 Buffet Supper Included
New Year's Night—Mon. Jan. 2 Al Mabey Orch. Couples $4.00
Now! Reservations Phone Sterling 0723

While New York turns them away nightly at $2.00 we present this picture to you at popular prices.
JOHN GILBERT GRETA GARBO IN "LOVE"
An EDMUND GOULDING Production from the novel "ANNA KARENINA" by LYOF N. TOLSTOI
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
OPENING TOMORROW
at
LOEW'S and UNITED ARTISTS
PENN THEATER 6th & Penn

Surrender

Rendezvous

The Awaited Moment

The First Kiss


HARRIS — DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO. J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER — SHERIDAN SQUARE
AFT. 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE. 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
AFT. 15¢ 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE. 25¢ 50¢
BEE-HIVE FULL OF HONEY ORIGINAL HONEY BOYS HOLIDAY ATTRACTION FOR YOUNG AND OLD FUN AND PLENTY OF IT
A HAPPY COMBINATION COSMOPOLITAN FOUR SINGING INSTRUMENTALISTS
THE WORLD'S A STAGE BILL & SHERRIE MATTHEWS LAFF AND IT LAFFS WITH YOU
AL H. WILSON CHRISTMAS PRESENTS IN LAUGHS
AERIAL DARING BELLIS TRIO BREATH-TAKING ACT FROM THE CIRCUS
DOORS OPEN 11:30 XMAS MONDAY COME EARLY EVERY DAY THIS WEEK
LITTLE MISS MYSTIC FOR THE KIDDIES
SCREEN FRANKIE DARRO AMERICA'S FAVORITE NEW BOY STAR IN Little Mickey Grogan SENSATIONAL DRAMA THE KIDDIES WILL APPRECIATE THIS
PALACE NEXT TO HARRIS 10¢ 15¢
FAMOUS SONG WRITERS FRIES & WILSON WAIT FOR THE HULA
MERRY XMAS ATTRACTION "TRAMP TRAMP TRAMP" A SONG OF THE ROAD WITH GEO. HALL, WM. MACK, FRED JORDAN OTHER STARS
DELL SISTERS AND TOMKINS NOVELTY OFFERING
HUGH & CHARLOTTE WILSON & DOBSON SUBURBAN NIGHTS
GALA MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S SUN. JAN 1ST 12:05 AM SEATS NOW ON SALE
A CIRCUS THRILL GAUTIER & PONY BOY A JOY FOR THE KIDDIES
ON THE SCREEN UP-TO-DATE ADAM TAKES HIS EVE—AND HOW with OLIVE BORDEN "PAJAMAS" MERRY XMAS SCREEN FEATURE
STAGE GEO. SPALDING & GERALDINE WOOD IN "THE LUCKY STIFF" BY PAUL GERARD SMITH WHITEY & ED FORD OTHER BIG ACTS
THUR FRI SAT
DOORS OPEN 11:30 XMAS MONDAY COME EARLY
SCREEN MONTE BLUE IN "BRASS KNUCKLES" COMEDY DRAMA WITH BETTY BRONSON
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS
12:30 TO 11:00 P. M.
PRICES—UNTIL 5:30 MON. TO FRI. BAL. & MEZ.—35c; ORCHESTRA 50c
BEGINNING MONDAY
Julian Eltinge Impersonator of the Fair Sex
Eddie—CLAYTON & LENNIE—Frank
"ENVY" | HUBERT KINNEY & BLONDES
EVANGELINE & KATHLEEN MURRAY
JACK & RUTH HAYES | JOE & PETE MICHON
NEWS—COMEDY—TOPICS
Feature Photoplay
BEBE DANIELS in "SHE'S A SHEIK"
GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 35c
BEGINNING MONDAY
COLLEEN MOORE in "HER WILD OAT"
ON THE STAGE
LOS MORENOS & CO.
Presenting
A CONTINENTAL EXTRAVAGANZA
MIDNIGHT SHOW Tonight 12:05 COMPLETE PROGRAM
OLYMPIC WEEK OF DEC. 26th. VITAPHONE
'Pajamas' Olive Borden Lawrence Gray
KNIGHT MacGREGOR
"THE LASH" | CRUSE BROTHERS

Celebrate New Year's Eve Sunday at Midnight at
VENICE RESTAURANT
Market and Diamond Sts., One of Pittsburgh's Finest Night Clubs
DURING DINNER
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CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30th AT 8 O'CLOCK
Tickets on Sale Tuesday, December 27th, at Mellor's, 604 Wood Street

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
On the Stage 'HELLO 1928' with DAVE HARMAN and BAND
Breen Bros.—Bemis & Brown—George Dewey Washington—Penn Rockets
On the Screen JOHN GILBERT—GRETA GARBO in "LOVE"
DICK LIEBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty At Ninth
On the Stage William Seabury and Irene Swor With KEN WHITMERE AND BAND
Burt & Rosedale—Steel & Winslow—Hart Wagner & Lela—Joe Fanton & Co.
On the Screen JACKIE COOGAN in "BUTTONS"

Syria Mosque—Fri. Nite and Sat. Mat., Jan. 6-7. Pittsburgh Orch. Assn. Presents
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Willem Mengelberg, Cond. $1 to $3 at Schroeder's, Tues., Jan. 3. May Beegle, Mgr.

# HOLIDAY BILLS ON SCREEN HAVE MUCH VARIETY

## PLAYERS OF SCREEN -:- WHO COME IN CINEMA DRAMA -:- FOR CHRISTMAS TIME

JOHN GILBERT and GRETA GARBO are in opposite roles in "Love," heading film program in Penn.

BEBE DANIELS in "She's a Sheik," photoplay in Davis and Regent.

OLIVE BORDEN and Lawrence Gray in "Pajamas," on the screen in the Olympic.

GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD has a role with Jackie Coogan in "Buttons," Aldine.

COLLEEN MOORE and Hallam Cooley in "Her Wild Oat," which will be presented as Grand and Liberty feature.

# *Santa Claus Brings Inviting Photoplays To Local Theaters*

### John Gilbert, Greta Grabo, Colleen Moore and Bebe Daniels Among Stars.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

MERRY CHRISTMAS, everybody. I hope that St. Nicholas filled your stockings or socks, as the case may be, to overflowing. Well, now that the jolly old gent and his empty sack have started northward again, there'll be more time to devote to the picture shows. And I hope none of you will be so busy this week exchanging presents at the stores, that you won't be able to see as many of the new movies as you would like to. For, take it from Us and Company, Santa Claus left an inviting group of new photoplays in his wake.

For example, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are going to say Merry Christmas to Pittsburgh fans with "Love," their new Jack Gilbert-Greta Garbo co-star ring vehicle, coming to the Penn. This is a picturization of Tolstoi's "Anna Karenina" and presents a romance of life among the aristocracy of Russia in the days before the revolution. Remember how Jack and Greta said their romance in "Flesh and the Devil." I ask you, what further recommendation does "Love" need?

And to the Grand and Liberty will come that sparkling and talented little actress, Colleen Moore. Her newest picture is "Her Wild Oat." Colleen is seen as the owner of a small lunch wagon, who takes her life savings and gives them the "air" all in one glorious week of living. And what a week! Larry Kent, the youth who deserted skeletons for shadows, is the hero. Yes, Larry used to be a student at the Medical College of the University of California.

Bebe Daniels also will be in town. She, too, is a talented actress and a clever comedienne. Bebe is going to prove that sheiks aren't confined to the male sex—not in the movies, anyway. Her picture is titled, "She's a Sheik," and it is booked for the Davis and Regent. Miss Daniels has the role of a fiery Arabian girl, educated in America, who returns to the hot sands of the Sahara with ideas of her own regarding men and such.

That "boy friend" in many girls' dreams is to be back with us again. Monte Blue, I mean. Monte is a good actor. His new pictures is "Brass Knuckles," which concerns a youth who is sent to prison for a crime he did not commit. It is to be seen in the State and Sheridan Square.

Jackie Coogan is scheduled for the Aldine screen in his latest starring drama, "Buttons." This time Jackie appears as a bellboy on an ocean liner. This is the third Coogan picture to be offered since Jackie graduated from child roles. The young star first tried a grown-up part in "Johnny Get Your Haircut." But something happened besides the haircut, for this picture never reached town. His second "grownup" role was in "The Bugle Call," recently seen in the Aldine. "Buttons" offers fans the last time to see Jackie for some time. He has retired from the screen—for two years, according to present plans.

Another young star to be here on the holiday movie bill is Frankie Darro. He's to be seen in the Harris in "Little Mickey Grogan," another picturization of life on New York's East Side. Somehow, the movies won't let Frankie get out of the East Side. His last picture, "A Harp in Hock," in which he was featured with Rudolph Schildkraut, had the same locale.

Olive Borden is the star of the new Olympic photoplay, "Pajamas." She portrays the part of a wealthy society girl, who gets into many escapades. The plot is unfolded against a setting of Long Island and the Canadian Rockies. Lawrence Gray does the heroics.

"The Four Flusher," heralded as a breezy comedy of business life and featuring Marion Nixon and George Lewis, is current in the Cameo. In the end Lewis, as the hero, proves himself a real businessman and wins the girl.

The Cameraphone picture feature is to be "Once and Forever," acclaimed a dramatic story of adolescent love. Patsy Ruth Miller and John Harron are in the cast.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell will be seen in the Schenley in "Seventh Heaven."

The Kenyon is to offer Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland in "Rose of the Golden West."

Cheerio, people. I'll see you next year.

## Grand, Liberty Book Colleen

COLLEEN MOORE comes to the Grand and Liberty Monday in her newest vehicle, "Her Wild Oat." In the course of the story Colleen appears as the owner of a small lunch wagon, who takes her life savings and spends them all in one glorious week of living. The incidents and situations leading up to her final denouement and the results thereof are both humorous and pathetic, it is said. Larry Kent portrays the hero. The cast includes Gwen Lee, Hallam Cooley and Fritzi Ridgeway. The stage attraction in the Grand will be offered by the La Morenos company, musicians. The Liberty stage will present Helen Morgan and Her Boys, an organization of jazz musicians. Short film features will complete the bills in both theaters.

ROMANTIC

CAN'T YOU just hear Marion Nixon and George Lewis sigh? They're to be seen in "The Four Flusher," Cameo film.

POPULAR

THAT'S MONTE BLUE, star of "Brass Knuckles," new photoplay coming to the State and Sheridan Square.

## Davis, Regent Book Daniels

BEBE DANIELS comes to the Davis and Regent screens Monday in "She's a Sheik," her latest starring film. She is seen as a fiery Arabian girl, who has been educated in America and who returns to the hot sands of the Sahara with ideas of her own regarding men and their relation to women. Needless to say her new "ideas" in a Mohammedan country stir up trouble. Bebe loves a man who loves another. She steals him away and carries him into the desert, then tames him. Richard Arlen is the man. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts will be on the Davis bill. A new Vitaphone program will be offered in the Olympic. Both theaters will offer short film entertainment.

## Olive Borden Olympic Star

ON the Olympic screen, beginning Monday, Olive Borden will be seen as the star of "Pajamas," a story dealing with the inhibitions of a wealthy girl and efforts of a poor, but earnest young man, to correct her. Lawrence Gray is the young man who takes in hand the reforming. They are both lost in the fastnesses of the Canadian Rockies. He hates her and she hates him. She is in pajamas and leads him a merry chase until he takes her over his knee and administers an old-fashioned spanking. The Cruse Brothers will be featured on the Vitaphone. Knight MacGregor, a Scotch singer, and "The Lash," a dramatic episode, will be other Vitaphone numbers.

## Juvenile Star In Harris Film

ANOTHER human story of New York's much exploited East Side has been brought to the screen in "Little Mickey Grogan," starring vehicle for the child star, Frankie Darro, which opens Monday in the Harris. The production is heralded as an interesting picturization of boy life. Darro is supported by a cast of well known motion picture players and the picture was produced by Leo Meehan. Jobyna Ralston, who for four years was Harold Lloyd's leading lady, has one of the principal roles. Lassie Lou Ahern, sprightly child actress, who scored success in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Carroll Nye, who was featured in "The Heart of Maryland," also are in the cast.

## Schenley Gets Janet Gaynor

"SEVENTH HEAVEN," co-starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, will be the screen feature in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. The attraction Wednesday and Thursday will be "Underworld," melodrama of Chicago gangland, with George Bancroft, Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook heading the cast. "Two Girls Wanted," featuring Janet Gaynor, will be shown Friday and Saturday. Holt and Weir's Australian Dandies will present the stage program throughout the week.

## Cameraphone Books Harron

"ONCE AND FOREVER" will be the feature photoplay in the Cameraphone, beginning Monday. It is said to offer a dramatic story of adolescent love, with the locale laid in France prior, during and after the World War. In the cast are Patsy Ruth Miller, as the girl; John Harron, as the boy; Burr McIntosh, as a stern governor, Emily Fitzroy and Adele Watson, as malicious village gossips, and Vadim Uraneff, as a half wit. There will be a midnight performance Sunday night.

## Aldine Books Coogan Film

THE ALDINE will present on the screen, beginning Monday, Jackie Coogan's latest picture, "Buttons," with Gertrude Olmstead and Roy D'Arcy in the cast. The story takes place on an ocean liner, with Jackie playing the part of a bellboy. He overhears someone plotting and steps in to save the day for the heroine. Photoplay Magazine picked "Buttons" as one of the best six pictures of the month. Short subjects also will be seen, in addition to five acts of Loew vaudeville, headed by William Seabury, Irene Swor and their band.

## State Offers Monte Blue

MONTE BLUE and Betty Bronson are the stars of "Brass Knuckles," which comes to the State Monday. The story has to do with a young man of the tenements, who is sent to prison for a crime he did not commit, and who, while there, incurs the enmity of a prisoner whose plot to escape he exposes. Many of the scenes are based on the under currents rampant in the lives of gangsters. A Johnny Dooley comedy and news pictures will complete the bill.

## Cameo Books Comedy Film

"THE FOUR-FLUSHERS" is the current film feature in the Cameo. This picture is offered by the cast that won acclaim in the "Collegian" series, with George Lewis and Marian Nixon featured. It is heralded as a breezy comedy of business life. Lewis is seen as a young shoe salesman, who meets with a series of brisk adventures. In the end he wins the girl and develops into a high-class business man. The cast includes Hayden Stevenson and Eddie Phillips. A Newlywed comedy and news pictures are on the bill. There will be a midnight show tonight.

## John Gilbert In Penn Film

JOHN GILBERT and Greta Garbo appear in the principal roles in "Love," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of Tolstoi's "Anna Karenina," to open Monday in the Penn. Some of the most effective delusions ever devised for the screen and based on moving the camera in unison with the movements of the players were worked out for this romance of life among the aristocracy of Russia before the revolution. Edmund Goulding directed. Gilbert Days, Count Vronsky and Miss Garbo, the tragic Anna. The cast includes, George Fawcett, Brandon Hurst, Emily Fitzroy, Philippe De Lacy and many others of note.

## Sheridan Books Olive Borden

"PAJAMAS," Olive Borden's new starring vehicle, will begin a three-day run in the Sheridan Square Monday. It is based on an original story by William Conselman, and the action centers about Long Island and the wilds of Canada. The supporting cast includes Lawrence Gray, Jerry Miley and John J. Clark. Miss Borden is cast as the daughter of a New York millionaire, who disguises herself as an air pilot and starts for Canada. This leads to dramatic episodes which imprison her in the Rockies and bring about a surprising climax when a rescue party invades the mountains.


PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS — Monday to Friday until 5:30 Mezzanine and Balcony..35c Orchestra .....50c
Daily 12:30 to 11 P. M.—Saturday Noon to 11:30 P. M.
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily, Four on Saturdays and Holidays

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE | FEATURE PICTURES

AMERICA'S FOREMOST IMPERSONATOR OF THE FAIR SEX
JULIAN ELTINGE
NEW SONGS! GOWNS! JEWELS!

EDDIE—CLAYTON & LENNIE—FRANK
in "A SUNDAE IN LONDON" by Claude W. Bostock

A COMEDY— By EDWIN BURKE. Staged by the Author. "ENVY"

JACK & RUTH HAYES in "CITY CHAP vs. COUNTRY GIRL"
JOE & PETE MICHON "A WESTERN OMELETTE" By a Couple of Eggs

EVANGELINE & KATHLEEN MURRAY in 'SONGS'
HUBERT KINNEY & BLONDES in "BEAUTY, GRACE AND SPEED"
With Paula Lee—Lucille Hutchins—Tom Tucker at the piano
COMEDY—NEWS—TOPICS

AND THE FEATURE PICTURE BEBE DANIELS in "SHE'S A SHEIK"
A Comedy-Romance with a "Beau Geste" Setting

SCHENLEY — Plenty of Parking Space Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
HOLT & WEIR Australian Dandies Featuring Paul Meers, Cyclonic Dancer
MONDAY TUESDAY "7TH HEAVEN" JANET GAYNOR
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY 'UNDERWORLD' GEORGE BANCROFT EVELYN BRENT
FRIDAY SATURDAY "TWO GIRLS WANTED" With JANET GAYNOR

STATE — Midnight Show Tonight 12:05
MONTE BLUE and BETTY BRONSON in "BRASS KNUCKLES"
She Loved Him—Then She Discovered He Was a Crook!
Comedy—Billy Dooley in "Row, Sailor, Row!"

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

GRAND — SHOWING THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURES AND STAGE ATTRACTIONS.
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES— 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. ..... 35c
Flower of Rapturous Romance!
COLLEEN MOORE IN "Her Wild Oat"
A First National Picture
Special "Young Hollywood" Featuring the Sons and Daughters of FAMOUS SCREEN STARS
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ON THE STAGE
In a Superlative Presentation
LOS MORENOS & CO. OFFERING A Continental Extravaganza
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SUNDAY 12:05
TONIGHT
COLLEEN MOORE in 'HER WILD OAT'
and a Superlative Presentation
LOS MORENOS & CO.
A Continental Extravaganza
To Avoid Rush, Buy Tickets in Advance
Special Tickets for All Midnight Shows Can Be Secured in Advance All Week at the Box Office

OLYMPIC — An Up-to-Date Adam Tames His Eve in An Old-Fashioned Way
PAJAMAS With OLIVE BORDEN and LAWRENCE GRAY
With VITAPHONE PROGRAM
KNIGHT MacGREGOR Musical Comedy and Concert Baritone
CRUSE BROTHERS "The Missouri Sheiks"
"THE LASH" Dramatic Vaudeville Act

LIBERTY — PENN AT SHADY
The Queen of Screen Comediennes!
COLLEEN MOORE "HER WILD OAT"
SHE SOWED HAPPINESS AND REAPED A DUKE!
—And On the Stage—
HELEN MORGAN and AL ROSS & BOYS
A Melange of Music, Song and Dance!
Special! "YOUNG HOLLYWOOD" Featuring the Sons and Daughters of FAMOUS SCREEN STARS
NEWS ESOP FABLES

REGENT — PENN AND HIGHLAND
A Joyous Comedy-Romance in "Beau Geste" Setting!
Bebe Daniels IN "She's a Sheik"
AND
VITAPHONE
KNIGHT MacGREGOR Musical Comedy and Concert Baritone
CRUSE BROS. "The Missouri Sheiks" | "THE LASH" Dramatic Vaudeville Act

# ALONG THE BOULEVARDS OF ACTING AND MUSIC

DANCER

IRENE SWOR, dancer, is featured with a company of entertainers coming to the Aldine stage Monday.

## Musicians Are Actors In Playlet

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT,
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

ONE of the most original and delightful events of the pre-holiday season occurred a few nights ago when a musical playlet by Walter Damrosch's talented daughter, Gretchen Finletter, was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Damrosch for the Thursday Evening Club. Mrs. Finletter tells me that this novelty was written at Bar Harbor last season, and that it was founded on an historical episode in the life of the composer, Haydn, hence the title, "Papa Haydn."

The performance revealed no end of histrionic talent in the artistic world. It was discovered, for example, during rehearsals, that Albert Spalding, violinist par excellence, has such a flair for acting that he has been a regular student at Comedie Francaise.

The festivities were held at the American Art Galleries, where Theodore Steinway was the major domo for the occasion, while the play was preceded by musical selections presented by George Barrere, Paul Kochanski and Fernand Francell. The scene, for which Hans Goettich was stage manager, represented the ballroom and theater in the Austrian palace of Prince Esterhazy's country estate.

Selections from Haydn, Gluck and Mozart were included in the solos at the court concert. Charles Hanson Towne, as Benjamin Franklin, American minister to France, appeared in a lively conversation with the Duke of Nosfolk (Felix Salmond).

Members of the cast were costumed gorgeously in the dress of the late eighteenth century, with powdered wigs and silks of the period. The cast included Theodore Steinway, Robert Littell, William Platt, Whittemore Littell, Miss Leopoldine Damrosch, Henry Cliffp Smith, Albert Spalding, Walter Damrosch, Mrs. Albert Spalding, Mrs. Lawrence White, Mrs. Theodore Steinway, Felix Salmond, Mrs. Henry C. Smith, William Church Osborn, Mrs. William Church Osborn, Frederick Patton, Mrs. Fraser Gange, Francesco Guardabassi, Mrs. Thornton Wilson, Mme. Hulda Lashanska, Lawrence White, Mme. Alma Gluck Zimbalist, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, George Barrere, Gordon Knox Bell, Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell, Fernand Francell, Thornton Wilson, Herman Irion, Mme. Yolando Mero, Paul Kochanski, Mrs. Anita Damrosch Littell, Fritz Busch, Charles Hanson Towne and John Erskine.

The club was founded in 1878 and has for its present officers Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, president; Mrs. George W. Douglas, vice president; Hamilton Durand, secretary and treasurer.

Among those whom I caught sight of in the audience were Vincent Astor, Mr. and Mrs. William Delano, Max Reinhardt, Rosamond Pinchot, Robert Underwood Johnson, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Dr. and Mrs. "Dan" Draper, Hugo Rumbolt, Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Lawrence Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Train, Mrs. Christian Holmes, Hoytie Wiborg and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chotzinoff. No end of artistic celebrities comprised the large and enthusiastic audience.

Rosa Ponselle, of the beautiful voice and majestic presence, was the soloist of the De Segurold Pisa morning musicale, which continues to be one of the most successful of the early morning concerts of the metropolis.

Beginning at 11:30 a. m., these musicales are the forerunner of many a delightful luncheon party, to which the patronesses and their guests adjourn after a morning of well-chosen music.

While the general movement is afoot to bring opera at cheaper prices to the people of America, I hear that none other than S. Hurock, long prominent in the musical world, has ideas of his own on the subject, and is proceeding to execute them with gratifying success.

Mr. Hurok believes that, while cheaper opera is essential for the great masses of the general public in this country, cheap artists spell ruination to a performance, since opera is in the course of things a luxurious and expensive art. Accordingly, he has arranged a series of operas in concert form presented at intervals in the Century Theater, where the very finest singers are to be heard in the prima donna parts with a cast of high merit. The cost of scenery, costumes, and the general upkeep is thus cancelled. Thus the public hears the best singers at the minimum cost, and is not forced to hear unskilled singers essay the roles of the great masters. Margaret Matzenauer sang "Samson and Delilah" recently under this regime, which proved most successful, and I now hear that Madame Johanna Gadski is coming over from Germany for the performance of "Tannhauser," January 8, before setting off on a tour of the country.

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## HARRIS AIDS BOOKING FOR ANNIVERSARY

THE task of putting together shows for a chain of popular theaters to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of its founding, is one which the executives of the Harris Amusement Company have attacked with real zest. Having set apart the entire month of January to observe the thirtieth anniversary of their institution, they have been zealous to procure for each theater in all of the four weeks, over which the gala celebration is to extend, the kind of acts which gained for the late Senator John P. Harris his great vogue as a provider of amusement for families.

Through their connection with the Keith-Albee Vaudeville Circuit, they have been able to procure the highest type of variety acts, and by their association in the moving picture industry, they have obtained for their screens the finest productions of the cinema.

Each week there is to be a complete change in every Harris house. In most of the theaters there will be an entire change of program every Monday and every Thursday, and in some towns the bill will change daily or every two days.

The labors of such an undertaking are somewhat simplified through affiliation with some 400 other theaters of the Kieth-Albee circuit. In every program arranged for in the forthcoming month, the entertainment will be of such a character that it will have an especial appeal to all classes of theater-goers. There will be something in each bill to the particular liking of men, women, and children. This will be true both of the show on the stage and the show on the screen.

The continuous performance character of the shows will enable the greatest number of people to attend these performances at their most convenient time. The celebration will begin on Monday, January 2, which is being observed as New Years Day, and it will continue until Saturday, February 4.

## Club Flotilla Books Dancers

IN the cabaret show engaged by the Club Flotilla for the holiday period, Cleo and La Marr will present the headline act. Bebe Fajvo, novelty singer, and Jane Gibson, soprano, will be featured in the Flotilla Revue by eight singing and dancing girls. Milt (Ignatz) Merrill has arranged special numbers for his nine-piece orchestra. The Venice Restaurant, recently bought by the Club Flotilla and placed under the personal management of John Rapeno, is to be enlarged after the holidays. For the Christmas and New Year period Milt (Ignatz) Merrill's orchestra and four acts of vaudeville have been engaged.

## New Year Show For Sheridan

A BIG midnight performance will be held in the Sheridan Square, beginning at midnight, Sunday, January 1, to welcome in the New Year. Seats are now on sale in the box office of the Sheridan Square and the management states that in view of the enormous demand in previous years, it is advisable to make reservations immediately. Vaudeville and feature photoplays will comprise the bill and the usual vaudeville will be augmented by additional acts and appropriate New Year's doings on the stage. Among the attractions will be Guy Voyer, from the Passing Show, and his company in a musical comedy skit called "So This Is Marriage," with Norma Fallet among the seven members of the cast. Tracy and Elwood, from the big Orpheum Circuit in the West, also will be a feature attraction. Raymond Pike, a versatile boy, and other acts will be shown.

JUVENILE

FRANKIE DARRO, juvenile star, is coming to the Harris in another picture of New York's East Side. This time it's "Little Mickey Gregan."

## Stepping Tests In Danceland

NIGHTLY dances are held in the Olympic Theater Building. The national dancing championship, sponsored by the National Dance Board, Inc., is arousing great interest and large crowds are attending Danceland on Monday evenings. The finals will be held in Los Angeles, Chicago and Atlantic City. The winners of the national championship will receive a 10 weeks' engagement with the Public Theaters Circuit, all expenses and medals. Because Christmas is celebrated on Monday, the fourth round of the eliminations will be held on Wednesday, December 28. For the week of December 26, the New York Cotton Pickers will play.

## Kochanski Comes Jan. 17

PAUL KOCHANSKI, Polish violinist, will give the fifth concert in the May Beegle series in Syria Mosque, Tuesday evening, January 17. Kochanski's success here last season was such that hundreds of requests were received for his return. While his program for January 17 is entirely different, it is equally attractive and has the Bach Concerto in A minor, the Concerto in D minor by Wieniawski, and two groups of shorter works, including "Pavane," by Ravel-Kreisler; "Campanella," by Paganini-Kreisler; "Chanson Louis XIII et Pavane," by Couperin; "Allegretto," by Boccherini; "Rigaudon," by Rameau, and the "Praeludium et Allegro," by Pugnania.

SISTERS PLAY SISTERS

SALLY O'NEIL and her sister, Molly O'Day, play the roles of sisters in "The Lovelorn," new Cosmopolitan production based on the Beatrice Fairfax serial recently published in The Sun-Telegraph. It is to reach the screen shortly as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature.

## *Twelve Best Films Of 1927 Leave Out Some Good Pictures*

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
*Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service*

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! May I have your attention for a moment, please? Chuck the tissue paper and the red ribbon in the corner and put Aunt Emma's hand-crocheted cravat back on the tree while I take my life in my hands and name the 12 best pictures of the year.

You will agree with me it is a highly dangerous precedent for one lone critic to set down what he considers the best film achievements of 1927. No two people agree, and the daring soul who ventures his honest opinion is apt to be classed in the category of dumbbell.

Yet, it's Christmas Day and, under the spell of the peace on earth and good will, perhaps I can express myself without having a barrage of uncomplimentary epithets thrown in my direction.

The Film Daily, in sending out a blanket request to the film reviewers for an opinion on the best pictures of the year, excludes all pictures not released to the general public. This eliminates "Sunrise," "The King of Kings" and "The Jazz Singer," which should really get our recognition today.

The 12 receiving the highest reward of merit are "Chang," "Quality Street," "The Callahans and the Murphys," "Underworld," "Flesh and the Devil," "Seventh Heaven," "The Way of All Flesh," "The Blood Ship," "Two Arabian Knights," "Senorita," "Barbed Wire" and "White Gold."

"Chang" is one of the most remarkable pictures ever filmed, a noteworthy achievement because there are no stars other than the natives. One gets a peep at the jungle, knowing that the wild animals have not been corraled in a fake capture. It smacks of reality and truth.

"Quality Street," a Marion Davies interpretation of Sir James Barrie's charming story, is listed among the 12 best because of its beauty. It is a crowning event in the history of films because it is the first time a motion picture has reflected the actual Barrie spirit. The whimsical, wistful Barrie touch, combined with the production and Miss Davies' work, sets it apart as one of the finest screen achievements for 1927. Both Miss Davies and the director, Sidney Franklin, are entitled to the highest praise.

"Seventh Heaven" gave the world two new stars—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, and demonstrated at the same time the possibility of bringing to the screen a poignant drama without robbing it of its heritage. Its well sustained pathos, carefully constructed scenes and well rounded action, "Seventh Heaven" wins our applause, as does Frank Borzage, who directed it.

The most thrilling story of the lower world is "Underworld," in my opinion the best crook film of 1927—a film so full of suspense that one overlooks the liberties with the characters.

"The Callahans and the Murphys" is the funniest comedy of the year. So see it is to laugh. It is comedy without being forced. In my opinion, it wins, hands down, the gold medal presented to this type of screen entertainment for the year.

"Flesh and the Devil" dares to be original. The heroine drowns in the end and there is no attempt to whitewash the sad ending. Furthermore, it is a fine drama, well acted, well directed and with enough character to command our attention.

"Two Arabian Knights" is another comedy that is subtle enough to be interesting and funny enough to be called humorous. It also wins the approval of this reviewer.

"The Way of All Flesh" is, artistically speaking, one of the finest pictures of the year. The masterly performance of Emil Jannings is one that will not be easily forgotten.

Bebe Daniels' burlesque on Douglas Fairbanks in "Senorita" wins its place through originality. "Senorita" is not a big picture. It is a light comedy that can be called a burlesque. But it is amusing and entertaining—so much so that I place it above some of the more pretentious films.

"The Blood Ship," for a daring adventurous melodrama with suspense and excellent characterizations, is easily one of the best productions of the year. It is interesting to note that Columbia, under the ineptus of this achievement, has set out to make better pictures.

"White Gold," like "The Way of All Flesh" and "Flesh and the Devil," is breathtaking in its stark realism. There is no final clinch in the end. The heroine passes out of the picture and the father and son, who contributed to her unhappiness, are left alone.

The old Pola Negri, vivacious, fiery and dramatically interesting, returns in "Barbed Wire," a drama of more than ordinary interest. Because of Miss Negri's work and because the story has moments of greatness, I add this to the 12.

There are many pictures that are distinctive and should have a high rating, and yet because they do not appeal to this reviewer as being as free from flaws as the 12 named are not given first place. "Wings" is a great audience picture. So is "The Rough Riders." "The Forbidden Woman" is also of interest. "The Fair Co-ed" is one of the best pictures of its kind released—a college story with pep and well thought out gags.

I have purposely included some program pictures in the list of 12 best. An expensive feature does not always make for a screen success. Please don't all write at once and tell me why I am wrong. But do write and give me your favorites and perhaps we can devote some Sunday to your letters. Merry Christmas!

## *Broadway Is Flush With New Plays for Yule Merrymakers*

By JOSEPH MULVANEY
*(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)*

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

BROADWAY breaks out in the most spectacular flare of prodigal pleasure in its hectic history this week. Virtually every theater in the dramatic district—legitimate, vaudeville and film—will be open for the first time in seasons.

As this is written, 17 new plays are announced, with 12 on Monday alone and the others scattered through to Thursday night. Ticket prices will hit a new high level, with eight musical productions asking $11 for an orchestra chair and some others asking $7.70 and $6.60.

Here are the new productions headed in, beginning Monday night: "Bless You, Sister," with Alice Brady, a drama suggestive of if not suggested by Aimee McPherson, since it concerns a feminine evangelist; "Venus," by Rachel Crothers; "Restless Women," by Sidney Stone; "Behold the Bridegroom," by George Kelly, with Judith Anderson; "Celebrity," reputed to have been inspired by a pugilistic champion, by Willard Keefe; "The White Eagle," a musical version of "The Squaw Man;" "It Is To Laugh," with Edna Hibbard, by Fannie Hurst, from her story "The Gold In Fish;" "Excess Baggage," a stage play; "L'Aiglon," a Rostand revival, with Michael Strange, who is Mrs. John Barrymore, in the title role at the head of a distinguished company; "Mongolia," an Oriental melodrama; "Paradise," by William Hurlbut, author of "Hidden" and "Bride of the Lamb;" "Show Boat," the opulent Ziegfeld musical comedy from Edna Ferber's novel; "Paris Bound," by Philip Barry; "The Royal Family," another stage drama, and the Barrymores are reported to have inspired Edna Ferber to write it; "The Prisoner," from the German, and "Lovey Dovey," with Edna Leedom, a musical comedy from the French.

THERE'S TWO

THIS IS ONE of the Breen boys. His brother, who is coming with him to do an act in the Penn, calls him Dave.

## Mary Astor Kenyon Star

THE management of the Kenyon, North Side, announces a special holiday program, beginning Monday. The photoplay the first three days of the week will be "Rose of the Golden West," with Gilbert Roland and Mary Astor. The vaudeville will include the Shuffle Along Four, Jack Edmunds, comedian, and William's Midgets. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will have "In Old Kentucky," featuring Helene Costello as its film feature. Ramsies' Canaries, trained song birds; Waters and House, comedians, and the All-American Revue will complete the bill.

## Philharmonic Here Jan. 6-7

THE New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Willem Mengelberg, will give the fourth pair of concerts in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association in Syria Mosque Friday night and Saturday afternoon, January 6 and 7. The programs, chosen by the local music committee, include the Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor, the Stravinsky "Scherzo Fantastique" and Ravel's "La Valse" for Friday night. The major work for Saturday afternoon includes Haydn's Symphony in E flat major; Smetana Overture to "The Bartered Bride," d'Indy's "Istar," and Debussy's "Iberia." This will be the last pair of concerts to be conducted by Mr. Mengelberg in Pittsburgh this season. The third pair of concerts by this orchestra in Pittsburgh will be conducted by Arturo Toscanini, the Italian leader of the La Scala Orchestra.

## GARB OF DAY MEANS BARD NOW IS BORE

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tion, decadence, finally. A few more productions of Shakespeare in modern dress, and goodby to the Bard. Symptoms of genuine fatigue have set in, and it is just as well to realize it. The real truth is—and we must face it—that we do not want Shakespeare on the stage, and are too cowardly to admit it. We are frankly bored. The actors of today are not Shakespeareanly inclined. They are not educated to enunciate poetry, and so—we fall back on clothes. We are asked to review Shakespeare in our own garbs, and let it go at that.

Instead of the "play" given in "Hamlet" we might be more entertained to view a fashion parade down a flight of steps, as at the Winter Garden and other pleasant resorts. Gemier's "Taming of the Shrew" was so adorably irreverent that the affair at the Garrick is small potatoes compared with it. But the Bard is not Parisian, and so we watched the amusing Gemier with mere amusement. Altogether a fruitful topic for a period of theatrical gluttony.

IN "HEAVEN"

JANET GAYNOR'S paradise, however, is a movie heaven—"Seventh Heaven," to be exact. It's a Schenley booking.


A Christmas Gift from LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS'
PENN THEATRE
SIXTH AND PENN
STARTING TOMORROW

JOHN GILBERT - GRETA GARBO
"LOVE"
While N. Y. turns them away nightly at $2.00, we present this picture to you at our popular prices.
AN M-G-M SPECIAL PRODUCTION
FIVE COMPLETE SHOWS MONDAY, DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.

On the stage
"HELLO 1928"
WITH
DAVE HARMAN & BAND
BREEN BROTHERS—BEMIS & BROWN
GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON—
PENN ROCKETS
DON ALBERT and Penn Symphony Orchestra
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY "The Way Of All Pants"
DICK LIEBERT Guest Organist

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STARTING TOMORROW
A human love story of a boy, a girl and—constancy forever.
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WITH
PATSY RUTH MILLER
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BURR McINTOSH
Selected Program of Short Subjects

JOY WEEK CARL LAEMMLE'S JOY WEEK JOY WEEK
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
"The FOURFLUSHER"
featuring
GEORGE LEWIS
OF "THE COLLEGIANS" FAME
with
MARIAN NIXON - EDDIE PHILLIPS
CHURCHILL ROSS - BURR McINTOSH
IN HILARIOUS COMEDY OF BIG IDEAS AND RED-HOT ROMANCE!
OSWALD THE RABBIT in The Empty Sock
AN XMAS CARTOON
SNOOKUMS NEWLYWEDS CHRISTMAS PARTY
LATEST NEWS
CAMEO

FEDERAL STREET NEW KENYON THEATRE NORTH SIDE
MON. TUES. WED. Gilbert Roland—Mary Astor ROSE of the GOLDEN WEST
VAUDEVILLE: Shuffle Along 4 | Jack Edmunds | William's Midgets
THURS. FRI. SAT. Helen Costello—James Murray IN OLD KENTUCKY
VAUDEVILLE: Ramsey's Canaries | Waters and House | The All-American Revue
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY, JANUARY 1 — PICTURES — 7 ACTS

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
Mon.—Tues.—Wed. OLIVE BORDEN in "PAJAMAS" Modern Adam Tames His Eve
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. MONTE BLUE in "BRASS KNUCKLES" Famous Star At His Best
"TRAMP TRAMP TRAMP" Tops the Vodville FOUR OTHER BIG ACTS
"THE LUCKY STIFF" Vodeville Feature BIG MIDNITE SHOW, SUNDAY, JAN. 1
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1ST TO 11 P.M. COME ANYTIME

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
FAVORITE BOY STAR FRANKIE DARRO in "LITTLE MICKEY GROGAN"
Just The Picture For Xmas Week
"ORIGINAL HONEY BOYS" AND FIVE BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE. COME EARLY EVERY DAY
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY AT NINTH
VAUDEVILLE Attractions
William Seabury and Irene Swor with KEN WHITMERE & BAND
BURT & ROSEDALE "The Substitute"
STEEL & WINSLOW "Poetic Motion"
Hart Wager & Lela
Joe Fanton & Co.
Next Week Reginald Denny in "On Your Toes"
STARTING TOMORROW
Jackie Coogan in "BUTTONS"
An M-G-M Picture

4 COMPLETE SHOWS MONDAY. DOORS OPEN NOON.

MISS GERALDINE WEST, wearing one of the costumes in which the program aides will appear at the Gay Nineties ball scheduled for Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel.

MRS. WILMER M. JACOBY, who is in charge of the tableaux, which will be a feature of the Gay Nineties ball, Tuesday night, given by the Federation of Girls' School Societies.

MISS BARBARA GAUFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gauff, of the Cathedral Mansions, who is home from Wilson College for the Christmas holidays.

# Patricia Pitt Says:

## "Social Whirl Lulls as Families Gather to Hold Christmas Festivities"

CHRISTMAS is the day for families and old friends, and all over the city today such groups are gathering together, with everything, of course, quite informal. Out on Fifth avenue, perhaps, the holiday dinner may be a little more ceremonious than it is in the tenement, but the spirit is just the same.

Yesterday closed a week that was, as might be expected, busier socially than any other of the year. And the coming week will be, perhaps, even more full of all sorts of parties. Last night, two of the debutantes, Mary McClung and Mary Childs, were guests of honor at a dinner given by the junior John F. Waltons, of Amberson place, preceding the weekly dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. There were 100 guests at the dinner, and the usual Christmas decorations were used.

Another popular debutante, Mary Louise Johnson, shared honors with Mary McClung at the luncheon which Mrs. Lelie M. Johnson, of Roslyn place, gave yesterday in the Golf Club. The guests included many of the other debbies and an equal number of men.

### Trimble Debut

THERE was a most attractive coming-out party yesterday afternoon. The Harcourt Newell Trimbles, of Beechwood boulevard, gave a tea dance in the University Club to present their daughter, Suzanne Isabelle Trimble, to their friends. The 300 guests who attended included young people of the debutante set and those home from school for Christmas, and also many of the parents of both groups. Huge silver and red poinsettias concealed the chandeliers and wall brackets, and the tea table was centered with masses of greens and poinsettias with red candles in silver holders.

The Trimbles and their daughter received together, the debutante looking very pretty in a frock of white velvet made slightly bouffant, with the skirt longer in back than in front, displaying the red satin lining of the hem. She carried red roses. Her mother's gown was of black velvet trimmed with crystal, and she wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. Elizabeth Stout, of New York, Suzanne's roommate at Ogontz, arrived Friday to spend a day or two, and she received with them.

The debutante's aides included Helen McAfee, who came out last year, and Lucy Ward, Elizabeth Nicholson, Florence Wainwright, Janet McKinney, Mary McMahon, Virginia Louise Johnston, Margaret Brainard and Emsie McKinnan Smith, all this year's girls. Emsie Smith, whose home is in Washington, came out there last month and is to be guest of honor at a ball in the Pittsburgh Club late in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Trimble and Suzanne gave a buffet supper in their home following the tea dance.

MISS MARTHA HANLON, a member of the music committee for the Trinity College alumnae dinner dance to be held tomorrow night in the Hotel Schenley.

### Dance for School Set

NOT all of yesterday's parties were for debutantes. Strictly for the school set was the Christmas Eve dance which Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Evans gave in the University Club for their second daughter, Laura Salisbury Evans. Laura is a Farmington girl. Christmas greens and poinsettias formed the decorations for the party.

Preceding the dance, the George A. Kellys gave a small dinner in the club for Mrs. Kelly's sub-deb sister, Anne Douglas Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart. Anne, too, is a Farmington girl, and she got home on Friday.

### Party for Debbie

AMONG the large parties of the week just beginning is the luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Lewis, of Aylesboro avenue, are planning for Wednesday afternoon in the Longue Vue Club for their debutante daughter, Mary Currier Lewis. The luncheon is set for 1 o'clock, and there will be dancing until 4.

Jack Currier Lewis, Mary's brother, entertained a small party at the Yale Dramatic Club's performance Tuesday night in Syria Mosque.

LUCY WARD "came out" Friday afternoon at a tea dance which her parents, the T. Coleman Wards, of Walnut street, gave in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club Annex. Lucy is a junior at Smith College and, of course, is home for the holidays, going back to school January 3.

The Wards and their daughter, together with their house guest, Zara Moxham, of Great Neck, Long Island, received. The debbie appeared in a frock of rose beige lace over satin, and she carried lavender orchids, while her mother wore blue chiffon and

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MRS. JOHN WIGTON, of Sewickley Heights, who is assisting in arrangements for the Gay Nineties ball, being held Tuesday for the benefit of the Harmarville Home.

MISS ROSEMARY HANLON, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae, which is holding its dinner dance tomorrow night in the Hotel Schenley.

# CLUB WOMEN PUT FINE GIFTS IN SANTA'S PACK

## *Lofty Sentiments Load Down Sack of Old St. Nicholas*

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

"IF YOU were Santa Claus what would you put in your pack for the club women of your city or your state?" This question was put to several local club leaders of prominence and their answers are interesting, not alone for their diversity but for their indications.

"If I were Santa Claus," said Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, vice president at large in the State Federation, "the first thing I would pack for all club women would be a renewed interest in their club work. I would also bring them progressive ideas, unity of purpose, club harmony and companionship, for these are the soul of club work, and I would have them 'realize that it is the little things that create differences and that in the big things of life we are as one.'"

From Mrs. John E. McKirdy, vice president of the southwestern district of the State Federation, came this reply: "If I were Santa I would give to each woman first, the fun of Christmas, the fragrance of a tree, the gleam of scarlet candles and a row of small stockings to fill, then the health and strength to do her work to the best of her ability and to enjoy it, remembering always those who have neither health nor work. To the women who are unhappy and alone I would give the memory of their happier Christmas Days, which nothing can take away."

### Would Give Time

The reply of Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, chairman of the international relations department of the State Federation, was terse and to the point: "I would give every club woman time to do the things she wants to do and the things that need to be done, too, and I would add the urge to write Senator David A. Reed and Senator William E. Borah expressing the club women's desire to see a practical plan for the outlawry of war."

Perhaps it is not singular that so busy a person as Mrs. George L. Carson, president of the Homewood Women's Club, should have been moved by the same idea. "Time," instantly claimed Mrs. Carson for her Santa Claus pack, "time and that very necessary quality, a sense of humor, and then the viewpoint of club work as each chairman sees it. These would be my gifts for the club women."

### Wish for Courage

"In my Christmas pack I would put a wish that is farther reaching than the age-old 'Merry Christmas,'" said Mrs. Richard B. Perry, chairman of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs. "For my club women I would wish a year of service rendered, a year of opportunities accepted. I would wish for strength and courage in adversity. I would wish that we might know how to live rightly in prosperity; that we might always be ready to extend a helping hand to the needy; that we might always uphold our country's laws. I would wish that every club woman might be a living exponent of Christian womanhood and that in each community the woman's club should stand for the highest ideals; that it should supplement the work of the church and of all civic organizations working for the right, and last of all, I would wish that we might continually praise God for our blessings as club women."

### Tolerance Her Gift

"If I were Santa Claus," said Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, seated at her executive desk in the Congress of Clubs, "I would pack into my Christmas bag for every club woman an open mind, tolerance and Socrates' philosophy that God made man and after He made man He made men that they might minister to each other."

Mrs. W. C. Hawley, president of the Woman's Clu of Wilkinsburg, when asked what her Santa Claus pack would hold, replied, "The Good Book says, 'A little child shall lead them.' I would put in that pack a little child as an emblem of purity and love and loyalty, such loyalty as would bring every member out for every program for the sake of her club, regardless of whether she were interested in the program."

## Bridgeville Club Entertains Faculty

ON Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Club of Bridgeville entertained the faculty of the Bridgeville schools. Mrs. E. LeRoy Sheppard and Mrs. Lawrence Bowman acted as hostesses and Mrs. George W. McCoy had charge of the program. The president, Mrs. Leonard W. Roach, welcomed the visitors and J. C. Bedillion, superintendent of schools, responded, stressing the co-operation needed and shown between the schools and the club. Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken gave "Christmas in Picture, Story and Song," the music being furnished by the club choral. The social hour was in charge of the educational and social committees. Donations of toys were accepted for the poor of Bridgeville.

*TUESDAY*

**The Sale of the Year!**

Annual After-Xmas Clearance Sale of

**Frocks and Coats**

*Be sure to read our ad in*

MONDAY'S (DEC. 26th) POST-GAZETTE

Baer Brothers

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*NEW YEAR AFFAIRS*

*Turkeys*
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*Pastries*
*Candies*
*Ice Creams*
*Novelties*
*and Catering*

We can furnish your Turkey dinners complete or any part of them—if you wish we'll serve them.

*STORE SPECIALTIES*

Hard Candies—our own make—in many forms.
Ice Creams in seasonable forms.
Chocolate and Bon Bons in boxes packed to order—orders securely wrapped and promptly dispatched.

Store Hours—8 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
*Phone your order*

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CATERERS
SHADY AND PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH

### Engagement Is Announced

*MISS NELLIE L. CAKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cake, of Homewood, whose engagement to T. S. Elliott, son of H. Elliott, of Wilkinsburg, was announced at a luncheon given recently by her sister, Miss Isabel Cake. No wedding date has been set.*

JOHNSTON STUDIOS

## CLUB CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**
Home and Hospital Club — Travelers' Club — Dormont Mothers' Club

**WEDNESDAY**
Ingram Woman's Club — Literary and Musical Club — New Era Club

**THURSDAY**
Pittsburgh Female College Association

**FRIDAY**
Carnegie Woman's Club — Sheraden Woman's Club — Monessen's Woman's Club — Turtle Creek Woman's Club — College Club — Southern Club Ball — Oakmont Juniors

**SATURDAY**
Aspinwall Woman's Club

## Chaperons for Delta Sigma Phi

MRS. HARVEY R. SALT, Mrs. N. A. N. Cleven, Mrs. J. W. Claudy, Mrs. J. O. MacLean, Mrs. E. B. Kidney, Mrs. W. H. Hurtt, Mrs. A. M. Lyon, Mrs. E. W. Marshall, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. W. A. Hemphill and Mrs. W. E. Hamnett will be chaperons for the dinner dance to be given Thursday night in the William Penn Hotel and the New Year's Eve ball scheduled for Saturday night in connection with the Delta Sigma Phi international fraternity convention. This is to be the twentieth annual meeting of the fraternity.

## Wilkinsburg Club Presents Program

THE annual party given by the juniors of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club for the senior members of the organization Monday night in the Y. W. C. A. Community House was unusually well attended. The program presented by the young hostesses consisted of vocal solos by Miss Maud Cook, piano numbers by Miss Analene Harper and a play, "Her Christmas Hat," presented by Mrs. C. D. Jeffrey, Miss Ruth Newell, Miss Muriel Reis, Miss Ruth Braddock, Mrs. K. W. Bohren, Miss Eleanor Graham, Miss Elsie Deech, Miss Alena Horner and Miss Betty Newell.

### Will Marry at Trinity

*MISS DOROTHY DEUEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin Deuel, of the Schenley apartments, will marry the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel Wednesday afternoon, in Trinity Church.*

## *Local Girl Will Wed Ohio Man*

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Perry Storer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson Storer, of Reynolds street, and James Claire Liggett, of Columbus, O., will be solemnized Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Unitarian Church by the Rev. Dr. L. Walter Mason. Miss Florence Storer is to be her sister's maid of honor and William H. Saunders, of Cleveland, will be best man. The ushers will include Norman Wyman Storer and Morris Brewster Storer, brothers of the bride; Shirley Mason, of this city, and George Harding, of Akron. A reception at the house will follow the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Liggett will make their home in Grandview, a suburb of Columbus, where the bride has been teaching in a community kindergarten.

The bride is to wear the gown of heavy cream silk with a tight bodice and long, trained skirt, which had been worn by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. John Perry, of Albany, N. Y., at their weddings. She is to wear a collar of rose point lace which also had been worn by her mother and grandmother, and a tulle veil caught with rose point lace and orange blossoms. Her sister is to appear in green crepe satin with a picture hat to match.

## San Antonio Club to Meet

A LENGTHY program has been arranged for the annual meeting of the San Antonio Club which will be held Friday in the Congress of Clubs. The officers, headed by Mrs. Flora B. Bowden, will receive the guests and the program will include soprano solos by Mrs. Estelle Medley, Miss Esther Bauerlein and Mrs. Edna Keller Kennedy; tenor solos by John Dickson Fulton; baritone, Robert C. Jones, and readings by Mrs. J. R. Armington and Miss Zoar Virginia Stingel. Although no invitations have been issued, all congress members are invited. New Year's refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

## "Strip" Mothers Given Party

ANOTHER Christmas has been celebrated by the mothers of "The Strip" through the courtesy of the Young Women's Club, members of which entertained 25 women and their babies in the Franklin Savings and Trust Company Building last Tuesday. There were gifts for both the mothers and their little ones, a Christmas tree and a program of games and singing. Mrs. D. Allan McCulley and her social committee arranged for and carried out the event.

## Goucher Alumnae To Hold Breakfast

A CHRISTMAS breakfast for the students home from Goucher will be given Wednesday at 10:30 in Horne's dining room by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Goucher Alumnae Association. Mrs. Claire Kinter is chairman for the affair.

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PERMANENT WAVING ONLY
*Marcel Effect;*

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request.

**The Softest, Smoothest, Most Lasting Wave Obtainable**

*Look Your Best for the New Year's Party With a Dorsett Permanent*

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL!**

**$7** Including Any Style Hair Dress to Suit Your Type

$10 FOR LONG HAIR

**FREE** Shampoo and Hair Cut

With Every Permanent Wave.

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Shampoo — Finger Wave, Haircut—on Dorsett's waves and naturally wavy hair **$1.50**

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### National President Sends Message

*IN REPLY to a request for a Christmas message to the club women of Pennsylvania, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, of Estes Park, Col., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, sends the following:*

MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN.

"ONCE more we are celebrating the birth of Christ. The Christmas holiday commemorates the birth of a little child and its observance should be characterized by simplicity and sincerity. Let us put aside the restless haste and confusion which so often attend our belated shopping and enter into this spiritual anniversary with true reverence.

"Christmas is, first of all, a religious festival, and we shall lose much of its spirit if we permit the beautiful church services to be crowded out. No community is too isolated not to observe Christmas with religious intent.

"Let us remember and keep sacred the traditions of the day. There is a significance in Christmas customs, which, rightly understood, binds us to the past, and links us to the future. There is no other time in the year when humanity comes so near to being 'in one place with one accord' as during the blessed Christmas season."

## FORUM CLUB, SCHOOL TOTS CELEBRATE

FOR the seventh consecutive year the Forum Club provided a Christmas celebration for the children of the Somers School, holding it in Central Baptist Church, Wylie avenue, Thursday afternoon. The children presented the program, which consisted of a demonstration of their Christmas work, dancing and a playlet, "Eva's Christmas." They trimmed the tree with ornaments made during school hours. Each child was given a gift bag, hundreds of which had been filled that morning by the club-women. The new feature of the celebration was the awarding of three prizes for scholastic standing, the first prize of $5 going to John Mosely; second prize of $3 to Ruth Portugal, and third prize to Anna Soliday. Next year only those children who have helped in their homes will receive the gifts. In addition, the school will be presented with a flag and there will be prizes for the best essays on "The Flag" and "Abraham Lincoln." This year the women, through Mrs. W. J. Fender, presented the church with a handsome silk flag.

1875 1927

# GRABOWSKY'S AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

*All Winter Apparel at Great Reductions, Starting Tuesday—9 A. M.*

## Gowns and DRESSES

### Sports Frocks

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $ 85.00 | Sports Frocks in Rust and Green Jersey and Crepella | $ 35.00 |
| $ 97.50 | Two-piece Dresses in Velvets and Jerseys | $ 45.00 |
| $ 97.50 | Frocks of Crepella in Navy and Copen | $ 59.50 |
| $135.00 | Dresses in Kasha (in Beige) | $ 69.50 |
| $145.00 | Green and Silver Knitted Frocks with Crepe Skirts | $ 75.00 |

### Afternoon Dresses

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $ 69.50 | A number of models in Satins | $ 35.00 |
| $ 97.50 | Black Elizabeth Crepe piped with Satin | $ 45.00 |
| $110.00 | Blue Elizabeth Crepe in two-tone coloring | $ 55.00 |
| $125.00 | Black Crepe and Satin Afternoon Dresses | $ 65.00 |
| $135.00 | Dress for Afternoon in Red Crepe | $ 69.50 |
| $125.00 | Beige Elizabeth Crepe Dress, embroidered | $ 69.50 |
| $125.00 | Bedouin (Red) Crepe Dress with Rhinestone Buttons | $ 69.50 |
| $175.00 | Black Printed Velvet and Chiffon Afternoon dresses | $ 95.00 |
| $185.00 | Afternoon Dresses in Velvets | $ 97.50 |

### Dinner Gowns

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $ 95.00 | Chiffon Dinner Dresses in Maize and Silver; and Orchid and Silver | $ 39.50 |
| $110.00 | Velvet Gowns in Green and Apricot | $ 49.50 |
| $115.00 | Dinner Gown in Brilliant Red Satin | $ 69.50 |
| $165.00 | Velvet Gowns in Rose or Sapphire | $ 69.50 |
| $155.00 | Chiffon Gown in Violet | $ 75.00 |
| $235.00 | Black and White Elizabeth Crepe and Velvet Gown embroidered with Rhinestones | $125.00 |
| $265.00 | Handsome White Satin Gown with Rhinestone embroidery | $135.00 |
| $245.00 | Velvet Dinner Gown in Sapphire Blue | $135.00 |

## Fur-Trimmed COATS

### Sports Coats

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $ 97.50 | Green or Tan Checked Tweed Coats | $ 49.50 |
| $115.00 | Coat of Rodier's Sports Fabric | $ 69.50 |
| $110.00 | Plaid Sports Coat with Jap Fox | $ 69.50 |
| $145.00 | Green Tweed Coat with Beaver | $ 75.00 |
| $110.00 | Tan Tweed with Collar of Beaver | $ 75.00 |
| $195.00 | Brown Tweed, Shawl collar of Badger | $ 79.50 |
| $165.00 | Brown Tweed, trimmed with Baby Seal | $ 89.50 |
| $175.00 | Black-and-White Tweed with collar, cuffs and facing of Persian Lamb | $110.00 |
| $245.00 | Tan Tweed with Natural Lynx collar and cuffs and facing | $150.00 |
| $245.00 | Blue Tweed with Black Fox Scarf trimming | $165.00 |

### Dressy Coats

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $150.00 | Tan Suede-cloth with Skunk collar and cuffs | $ 89.50 |
| $165.00 | Tan Leda with Skunk collar and cuffs | $ 95.00 |
| $175.00 | Brown Tarana with Beaver collar and cuffs | $ 97.50 |
| $255.00 | Black Glovelain with Mole collar and cuffs | $135.00 |
| $245.00 | Black Melva with Badger collar and cuffs | $135.00 |
| $225.00 | Black Suede Cloth with Natural Gray Squirrel collar and cuffs | $145.00 |
| $245.00 | Black Glovelaine with Sitka Fox collar and cuffs | $150.00 |
| $295.00 | Brown Tarana with large Shawl collar and cuffs of Brown Fox | $169.50 |
| $285.00 | Tan Tarana with King Fox collar and facing | $185.00 |
| $365.00 | Imported original model of Black Suede Cloth trimmed with Black Fox | $250.00 |

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET : PITTSBURGH

# CONGRESSIONAL COOK BOOK RULES CAPITAL MENUS

## *Favorite Dishes of Mighty Will Grace Tables on Holiday*

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

*Universal Service Staff Correspondent.*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.

IT'S a pretty fair certainty that much of the gastronomic finery that graces the tables of our official ladies and gentlemen tomorrow has come out of that picturesque and unique volume, the Congressional Club cook book.

This book contains everything from the proverbial "soup to nuts," and there's not a table in the land that can't be outfitted this Christmas Day from between its colorful covers.

Ladies of the Congressional Club—which takes in wives of Senators and Representatives in a glorious spirit of camaraderie—sometime ago conceived the idea of getting out a cook book to help pay for a proposed addition to their clubhouse.

They invited the high and mighty of the nation, as well as the envoys of our sister nations, to contribute favorite recipes. They did, hundredfold.

The other day officers and board members of the club invited the cabinet ladies to a luncheon at which the menu was made up entirely of recipes from the resulting volume.

There were corn meal muffins from Mrs. Coolidge's own cook book, bullion the way Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall makes it, curried chicken made from the recipe that Secretary Mellon contributed, a desert from Mrs. William Howard Taft's kitchen, Mrs. John Q. Tilson's Washington pie, and any number of other distinguished dishes.

### Culinary Success

The ladies, in fact, were so delighted that they indicated they would carry the experiment—if such it was—right onto their own Christmas dinner tables.

Speaking of food reminds me indirectly of the recent dinner the President and Mrs. Coolidge gave the diplomatic corps. It was a brilliant affair with half a hundred nations represented at the table.

As is the custom on such occasions, the feasting was followed by a musicale in the famous East Room, the most resplendent apartment in the White House.

This time the program consisted of lovely airs from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries played by a group of members of three illustrious string quartets. Rare old instruments from the hands of Stradivarius, Montagna and Amati, from the noted Redman Wanamaker collection, were used. Olga Samaroff, concert pianist and critic, was the soloist.

### Musical Capital

Social Washington is quite taken with things musical, in fact. One of the outstanding patrons of this art is Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, whose "musical mornings" at the Mayflower call out practically everyone of any note in town. The "great" take "boxes" for the season.

Mrs. Townsend always has some celebrated artists on her programs, and the music is followed by little group luncheons that are the last word in elegance and aristocracy in this democratic country of ours.

Mrs. Townsend has been called "the loveliest and most useful woman in Washington." She is herself a philanthropist, giving of her time and energy and money to struggling musicans; and her influence in developing the musical life here has been considerable.

Besides that, she is a person of importance in the social world, knowing everybody of note and having contacts with the celebrities from Europe who come to see us. Her husband, you remember, was long in our diplomatic service in Portugal and Belgium.

### Envoy's Widow Leaves

Even the capital at Christmas time has its sad sights. The saddest thing I have seen in many a blue moon was Baroness von Maltzan as she broke up housekeeping at the German embassy this week. As a matter of fact, she is spending a very lonely and perhaps embittered Christmas on the high seas, sailing back to Germany.

Baron von Maltzan, the first German ambassador to this country since the war and one of the most popular and charming members of the diplomatic corps, was killed a few months ago in an airplane accident in his country.

The baroness was across the Atlantic at the time and so had to come back here alone to discontinue the home where she was so happy. She packed up many of the furnishings of the embassy for shipment. But she allowed her American friends to buy much of her lovely trappings.

The Von Maltzans had lived all over the globe and had gathered many lovely things, notable among them a Chinese jade collection.

The new German ambassador, Baron von Prittwitz, has not yet arrived in this country.

## Mt. Lebanon Club To Meet Jan. 9

THE community service department, Mrs. Frank Garratt, chairman, will have charge of the next meeting of the Woman's Club of Mount Lebanon which will be held at the Beach home, Washington road, on January 9. The department will also give a benefit bridge party of 50 tables on Friday evening, January 20, at the Beach home.

The recreation committee, of which Mrs. B. K. Elliott is chairman, will give a benefit movie on Tuesday evening at the Washington School. The proceeds are to be used in defraying the expenses of the tennis courts maintained by the club.

## Carnegie Club to Meet January 2

MRS. E. J. DOUDNA will be hostess for the next meeting of the Monday Club of Carnegie, on the calendar for January 2. Further developing the club's study of Norway and Sweden, papers were given last week by Mrs. Charles Barnum, Mrs. J. C. Altland, Mrs. A. A. Beard and Mrs. D. J. Walter on the childhood, the universities and schools, and the Christmas in the Northland and one on Hans Christian Anderson. In addition to assembly caroling, there were solos by Mrs. O. S. Heck, contralto. Mrs. Samuel Kipp was hostess.

## Dormont Mothers To Sing Carols

CHRISTMAS carols led by Mrs. J. J. Moon, soloist, for the evening, will be sung by members of the Dormont Mother's Club at their meeting Tuesday night in Bethany Lutheran Church. Mrs. J. C. DeNoon will address the club, speaking on the new future home and Mrs. Laura Holland McDonald will tell of Girl Scout work. Miss Janet Maxwell will read.

Mrs. J. H. Shipp is hostess for the evening and will be assisted by the officers of the club.

## Read Verse at Edgewood Club

AROUND table made up of 14 contributions of original verse formed part of the program at Wednesday's meeting of the Edgewood Woman's Club. The round table was directed by Mrs. E. P. Griffiths and Mrs. H. D. James and was preceded by an account of a pilgrimage in Palestine given by Mrs. H. H. Lambert. Mrs. F. W. Connors contributed Christmas songs and a social hour followed the program.

### Home for Holidays

*MRS. WILLIAM DOUGLAS BALDWIN, JR., who was Miss Rosemary Bertalott before her marriage in October, has arrived from her home in Charleston, W. Va., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bertalott, Jr., of Bayard place.*

## Name Mrs. Gilmore Y.W.C.A. Chairman

MRS. W. J. GILMORE was elected chairman of the committee of management, Central branch Y. W. C. A., at a meeting held Tuesday morning. Others on the newly elected executive committee are Mrs. Samuel B. McCormick, Mrs. John R. McCune, Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, Mrs. B. G. Follansbee and Mrs. Frank B. Bell as vice chairmen; Mrs. George V. Milliken, treasurer, and Mrs. Elmer W. Fiaccus, secretary. The committee members will assume their new duties on January 1. Mrs. McCormick is the retiring chairman.

## Regent Square Club Meets

ASSISTED by Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and Mrs. R. E. Jamieson, Mrs. G. A. Baeslack, of La Clair avenue, entertained the Regent Square Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. The program was presented by members of the Association for the Blind. Miss Annabel Carter played piano numbers and accompanied William McNally, who sang, and Mrs. Eugene V. Morgret telling of the work done by the blind.

## Community Club Artists Named

MARGARET SPAULDING, soprano; Ida May Claudy, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; Raymond Griffen, bass; Elford Caughey, harpist, and Earl Mitchell, accompanist, will give the program for the concert which the Women's Community Association will give January 26 in the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church.

## *Congress Activities To Lull*

ACTIVITIES for the most part will cease at the Congress of Clubs for the next week. The department of recreation, however, will be busy, for it is having the annual Christmas party for the children of the dancing classes on Tuesday afternoon. The appropriation usually set aside by the board of directors each year to provide a Christmas party for the children of the club members will this year be used to provide food and clothing for the children of striking miners. The Congress radio program over KDKA Tuesday morning will be given by Mrs. W. A. McMaster, chairman of the fine arts department, who will speak on "Art in Every Day Life."

The clubhouse will be closed tomorrow, but will be open for the official New Year's Day celebration next Monday, when the reception committee will be on hand to keep open house. Tables will be set up for bridge and the radio will be in working order for those who want the Pacific Coast game returns. There also will be informal entertainment at intervals during the afternoon and evening.

No more beautiful affair, either in spirit or appearance, has ever taken place in the clubhouse than the Christmas festival which was an event of last Monday. The four departments of music, drama, literature and arts had charge of the program, the outstanding feature of which was the candle lighting ceremonial, which had been planned and written by the president, Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky. From her central candle were lighted the candles symbolizing the seven Old Testament spiritual attributes, these were placed in a seven-branch candle stick and one by one all the candles at the places up and down the four long tables were put aflame until the room, with blinds drawn, was ablaze with light. Mrs. John M. Phillips' Christmas talk was one of the loveliest things imaginable. Mrs. Phillips drives her truths home with sincerity and the force of experience, and if on Monday they left any heart untouched, that heart is by so much the loser. Mrs. W. A. McMaster's two exquisite poems made another bright spot in the enjoyable afternoon and there were Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell's two Christmas songs, Mrs. Neva Morris' reading, Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips' book chat and the singing of the choral for good measure.

The decorations, which were Mrs. McMaster's creation, were artistic to a degree. There was a large silver bowl filled with silver foliage in the center of the honor table, and down the entire length of the tables ran broad streamers of silver on red, dotted here and there with sprays of holly or other seasonable greens. On the wall behind the president's place hung a silver star which was illuminated as the assemblage sang her song, "Follow the Star." The honor guests were State Federation officials, Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Mrs. John E. McKirdy, Mrs. John M. Phillips and Mrs. Richard B. Perry.

## Portrays Beauty Of Jewish Faith

THE beauty of the Jewish faith was portrayed in a talk by Mrs. Mary Asher last Monday at the meeting of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Mrs. Harry M. Sadler, accompanied by Mrs. Al. Balter, sang two contralto solos, and the Quartet of the Council of Jewish Women, under Mrs. Rebecca Hepner, presented a group. As an appropriate closing to the program, Rabbi Benjamin Lichter lighted the Chanukah candles, offering prayer, and, with the assistance of the audience, chanted the Chanukah hymn.

### Hostess for Dances

*MRS. E. W. MARSHALL is one of the hostesses for the dinner dance to be given Thursday in the William Penn Hotel and the New Year's ball Saturday, held in conection with the annual convention of the Delta Sigma Phi international fraternity.*

## Set Wedding Date Of Edgewood Girl

MISS EMILY NASH, of West Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, has chosen February 4 as the date for her marriage to George H. Edel, of Brownsville. Miss Nash was guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given Friday by Miss Julia Stevenson in her home in South Pacific avenue.

## Avondale Place Girl Engaged to Marry

THE engagement of Miss Janet Way Bowie, daughter of Frank Moore Bowie, of Avondale place, to Walter G. Flood, of South Negley avenue, has been announced.

## SINGER HEARD BY TOURIST CLUB

THE Tourists will have their next meeting January 9 in the home of Mrs. W. W. Lower, Arden road, Mt. Lebanon. At Monday's meeting, held in the Congress of Clubs, Mrs. Henrietta K. Hibbard presented Miss Delphine Himert, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Grace B. Martin. A review of Perry's "The Heart of Emerson's Journals" was read by Mrs. W. O. Schoonover, the review having been written by Mrs. J. O. Handy. Mrs. R. W. Johnston spoke on "The United States and Foreign Powers" and Miss Martha McCombs discussed current events.

## Name Aides for Inter-College Ball

MISS JULIA LUSTENBERGER, Miss Viletta McCullough, Miss Grace Bleichner, Miss Betty Neims, Miss Anne Bolling King and Miss Bernadine Diskin are aides for the intercollegiate ball to be held tomorrow night in the William Penn Hotel. It is planned to have each group of alumni and students take the floor as their Alma Mater is played at the dance.

## Wellesley Club To Fete Students

THE Pittsburgh Wellesley Club is to have its annual Christmas breakfast Tuesday in the University Club. Mrs. Louis K. Manley is chairman for the affair, the purpose of which is to entertain the Wellesley students, home for the holidays.

## Woman's Alliance Will Not Meet

THERE will be no meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church this week. Last Wednesday Mrs. Anna Laura Cree sang songs in keeping with the periods represented in "Milestones," the play which Mrs. J. E. Webster read. The Rev. Minna Budlong, field secretary of the General Alliance, spoke, telling of the work of the alliance at home and abroad.

## Mary Thompson to Wed A. F. Tomes

MRS. WILLIAM HUSTON THOMPSON, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Thompson, to Austen Fuller Tomes, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Austen Tomes, of Brooklyn.

## Pittsburgher to Wed Californian

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Thelma Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Malcolm Drake, of Glendora, Cal., and Albert Mathias Longacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Longacre, of Sheridan avenue.

## Jewish Women Plan Musicale

THE president and executive board of the Pittsburgh National Council of Jewish Women, have cards out for a musicale and tea to be held next Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue.

## Miss Reineman Engaged to Wed

AT a bridge luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. E. A. Reineman, of Glenshaw, in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, announcement was made of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine S. Reineman, to James C. Murray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murray, of Maple avenue, Edgewood. Miss Reineman attended the University of Pittsburgh and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. Mr. Murray is a Pitt man and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

## Thursday Club Hears Cantata

FOUR young girls, Constance Schmidt, Betty McFarland, Betty Schieber and Nancy Callender, gave Christmas vocal and piano solos and readings before the Thursday Afternoon Club when it met last week with Miss Charlotte Atkinson of East End avenue. Mrs. H. E. Carmack and Mrs. George Schmidt, with the assistance of eight little children, presented a Christmas cantata, and during the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. R. Brandt and Mrs. Carl Rogers.

## Postpone Women's Press Club Session

THE Woman's Press Club has postponed its next meeting from the first Monday of the month until January 9. It will be held, as usual, in the Woman's City Club. The club gave its Christmas dinner Monday night in the Ruskin with covers for 21. Instead of a formal program, letters were read from the out-of-town members, among them Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, honorary member of the organization.

## *Christmas Party at Lee Club*

THE next meeting of the Lee Community Club will be held January 9 and will be a New Year's party for members, their husbands and friends. The club gave a Christmas party for the children of the Lee school in the school auditorium on Monday evening. A fireplace and chimney were built on the stage, through which, W. M. Price, as Santa Claus, arrived and distributed over 300 gifts. The program was given by young folks and included numbers by the eighth grade orchestra, piano solos by Sidney Schwartz, vocal solos by Joseph Cochran, a dance by Billy Shaffer, readings by Ida Johnson and fancy dancing by Dorothy Harper and Margaret Lamberger. The affair was in charge of the program committee, Mrs. Myrtle Warrick, chairman, and Mrs. Anna Scheuer, chairman of the social committee. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bostwick arranged the stage and decorations. A truckload of presents were received for the Toy Mission.

## Travellers Meet Tuesday

AT the Travelers' Club luncheon on Tuesday in the Congress, Mrs. A. D. Kirk will read "The First Christmas" and Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss will present a group of songs. Mrs. Irwin L. Gillespie, Mrs. John K. Musgrave, Mrs. James Mace, Mrs. T. C. Van Kirk and Mrs. Laura Campbell form the committee in charge.

1875 1927

GRABOWSKY'S

ANNUAL AFTER-CHRISTMAS

SALE: FURS

THE ENTIRE STOCK

25% off

*A Selection Unequalled in the History of This Event Including Fur Coats in All These Pelts:*

Hudson Seal
Japanese Weasel
Natural Squirrel

* * *

Broadtail
Black Caracul
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* * *

Leopard
Russian Pony
Aryan Otter

Kid Caracul
Japanese Mink
Dyed Squirrel

* * *

Eastern Mink
Beige Caracul
Alaska Seal

* * *

Muskrat
Baronduki
Natural Opossum
Raccoon

American Broadtail
Beaver and Nutria
Scotch Mole

* * *

Russian Ermine
Oyster Caracul
Persian Lamb

* * *

Panther
Tropical Seal
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# STANDING IN THE CLUB WORLD'S SPOT LIGHT

MRS. A. J. SNODGRASS is a member of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue, which will have its Christmas party next Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. M. Reed.

THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT of the Congress of Clubs, of which Mrs. Thomas P. Otto is vice president, will have its annual children's party Tuesday.

MRS. JOSEPH B. DRAKE is president of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh, which held its Christmas luncheon Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse.

A MEMBER of the committee in charge of the Southern Club's annual charity ball, to be held Friday night at the Schenley, is Mrs. Walter K. Long.

MRS. HUBERT W. CHAPMAN is a member of the Congress welfare department, which has been active in Toy Mission and other charitable work during the pre-holiday season.

## *Patrica Pitts' Comment On Pittsburgh Society*

Continued from Page Nine, This Part.

lace and carried Ward roses, Zara Moxham's gown was of green chiffon, and her flowers were green orchids.

Festoons of southern smilax decorated the ballroom, together with huge poinsettias and fir trees.

### Johnson Debut

THE beautiful marquee which was recently built adjoining the home of Mrs. William Terrell Johnson in Forbes street was the scene of the ball which she gave Thursday night for her debutante daughter, Mary Louise. More than 200 guests attended the ball. Mrs. Johnson and her daughter received in the book room from which the marquee opened. Mary Louise wearing a frock of white velvet embroidered with rhinestones and carrying a Colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses, lilies of the valley, butterfly roses, violets and heather. Mrs. Johnson wore black lace over white satin and her small corsage was of orchids.

The walls of the marquee were finished in gold, with the ceiling and panels in silver gray, and the windows overlooking the garden were draped with brocade in green and gold. Over the open fireplace was a wide shelf which was filled with rose pink begonias, and placed down the sides of the room were tinsel Christmas trees in black velvet holders. At either end, on the walls, were large silver wreaths with sprays of silver foliage, and the begonias were clusters along the terrace rail and in the window leading to the house.

A buffet supper was served in the big dining room. On the table was a mass of Fernet roses, and at each end were tinsel Christmas trees.

Among the guests from out of town were Marguerite Gillison, Baisley Elevash, Daniel Shanley and William Wilson, all of New York. They are guests in the Johnson home over the party.

The night after the dance for her daughter, Mrs. Johnson entertained a number of girls and boys of the school set with a dance for her son, Worthington Johnson, who arrived home from Choate on Wednesday morning. This dance, too, was held in the marquee.

### Entertain at Dinner

A DINNER given in the University Club preceding the Princeton Triangle Club performance Friday night was that at which the John Ballards, of Murdoch street, were hosts. They entertained for Mrs. Ballard's brother, John M. Gaston, Jr., who is a senior at Princeton, and Orrin Clinger, of Tidioute, Pa. The other guests were Nancy Bowman, of Oakmont; Jane Irwin, of Bellevue; Winifred Johnston of New Castle; Eleanor Baton, of Pittsburgh; Wesley Mapletoft, of Newark, N. J., who was a member of the cast, and Edward Peters, of Oil City.

### 250 at Deb's Party

THE Samuel Alfred McClungs of Murrayhill avenue, were hosts at a ball Wednesday night in the Pittsburgh Club for their debutante daughter, Mary Mellon McClung. There were about 250 guests, including, of course, many of this year's buds. Mrs. McClung and Mary received in the ballroom, which was decorated with festoons of silver leaves and poinsettias. The stage was banked with ferns and poinsettias, with huge pine trees hung with silver icicles.

Richard King Mellon and the honor guest and James Verner Scaife, Jr., with Anne King Scott, led the one cotillion figure. The girls' favors were red and silver poinsettias, and the men were given cigaret holders. Poinsettias and tall red tapers in crystal holders adorned the supper tables in the dining rooms.

### Makes Debut

A COMING out party was given Thursday in the University Club when Frances Fitzgerald was introduced by her parents, the Thomas Fitzgeralds, of Fifth avenue. The hosts and their daughter, together with the debutante's sister, Mrs. Francis Perry Browning, of Maysville, Ky., the former Elizabeth Kettlewell Fitzgerald, received in the small reception room leading into the main ballroom. Frances wore coral chiffon trimmed with rhinestones and carried deep pink roses and lilies of the valley, while her mother's gown was of light tan chiffon over lace. She wore a corsage of Aaron Ward roses and orchids. Mrs. Browning appeared in sand-colored chiffon with a corsage of Aaron Ward roses and sweetpeas.

Poinsettias and holly, with festoons of silver leaves, decorated the ballroom, and in the corners were balsam trees.

### Introduce Daughter

ANOTHER debutante party was given Wednesday by the C. C. Buntons, who were hosts at a tea dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club to introduce their daughter, Nan. Cibotium ferns were used as a background for the small receiving group, and in the ballroom were festoons of southern smilax, laurel and poinsettias. Small tables were placed in the sun room, each bearing a centerpiece of poinsettias and tall red tapers in green holders.

Mrs. Bunton wore a gown of draped black velvet, while Nan appeared in a frock of gold and white. She carried a Colonial bouquet of red roses tied with crimson and green ribbons.

### School Luncheon

ADDED to the list of school parties is the bridge luncheon to be given Thursday by Mrs. Cooke Bausman in her home in Woodwell street for her daughter, Louise, who attends the Winchester School.

### Grandparents Give Dance

THE Herbert DuPuys, of Morewood avenue, were also hosts at a debutante party this week. On Tuesday afternoon they gave a tea dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for their granddaughter, Eunice DuPuy, who is here for the Christmas holidays. Eunice, you know, is the daughter of Mrs. William A. Atkins, of Indianapolis, and the late Col. Charles Meredith DuPuy.

The party was informal and among the guests were boys of the Yale Dramatic Association. There were also a number of Eunice's former classmates at Miss Porter's School at Farmington. The club was decorated with Christmas greens and poinsettias, with fir trees banking the corners of the ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. DuPuy and Eunice received together. Mrs. DuPuy was gowned in black transparent velvet with a hat of black and silver, while Eunice wore rose brocade with a black velvet hat.

### Give Dance for Daughter

JANE MARSHALL, who is home from the Garrison Forest School, Baltimore, for the holidays, was guest of honor at a dance which her father and mother, the C. D. Marshalls, of Fifth avenue, gave Wednesday night in the Twentieth Century Club. The guests, of course, were members of the school set. Jane wore tulle in the yellow and orange shades and her mother appeared in a gown of blue sequins.

Preceding the dance, Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Derrance, of South Negley avenue, were hosts at dinner for their daughter, LaSalle, and Marion Goodwin, of Charleston, S. C., who is her house guest.

### Parents Visit Daughter

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS WENMAN HICKS, JR., have as their guests over the holidays Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cook, of Atlantic City, and her brother, Franklin Cook. A large family dinner is being planned for Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wenman Hicks, Sr., in Fifth avenue.

### All Buds at Luncheon

ALL of the season's buds attended the luncheon which Mrs. Albert Horne Burchfield, Jr., of Denniston avenue, gave Tuesday for her sister, Florence Wainwright. Poinsettias and tall red candles were used in decorating the table.

One of the guests was Zara Moxham, of Great Neck, L. I., who came on last Sunday to visit Lucy Ward, debutante daughter of the T. Coleman Ward, of Walnut street, and to attend Lucy's coming out party Friday. Several parties were given for Lucy during the week, Mrs. Frank Gordon having given a luncheon Monday in the Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. J. Merrill Wright being hostess at a large luncheon Wednesday afternoon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

### Girl Scouts' Benefit

A QUITE large affair was the tea dance held Monday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley for the benefit of the Girl Scouts. About 85 tables had been reserved, and other guests came in later to dance. The stage was decorated with Christmas greens and poinsettias, while the ballroom walls were draped with garlands of flowers.

Two lucky numbers dances formed a feature of the affair. Mrs. W. Edgar Reed was general chairman.

### Debutante Entertained

PITTSBURGH'S debutante from California is being entertained at several interesting parties. You know, of course, that this debutante is Jane Foster, daughter of Mrs. Charles Addison Foster, of San Francisco, and granddaughter of Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr., of Kipling road. Her aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Childs III and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Childs, are giving a ball for her tomorrow night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Jane, of course, is sharing honors with her cousin, Mary Childs, also a debutante.

On Friday, Mrs. Henry Chalfant gave a dinner in her home for Jane, the guests going later to the Princeton Triangle Club entertainment. The debutante, who has been in Pittsburgh since October, expects to return to her home in San Francisco late in January.

### Miss McBride Makes Bow

MARIE McBRIDE was guest of honor at the first of the week's large debutante parties. Her father and mother, the William McBrides, of Sewickley, gave a ball for her Monday night in the University Club, using both the ballrooms, with supper being served downstairs. About 450 or 500 guests attended the party.

Marie and her parents received together, the debutante wearing white chiffon and lace, fashioned with a slightly bouffant skirt dipping longer in the back than in front. The lace was ebroidered with silver and rhinestones, and her bouquet was of red roses and gardenias. Mrs. McBride's gown was of black chiffon embroidered with black beads and she wore a shoulder corsage of orchids.

The supper tables were decorated with arrangements of poinsettias, while in the ballrooms were masses of untrimmed fir trees. Huge velvet poinsettias adorned the chandeliers and wall brackets.

### Sub-Deb Party

THE John Crossan Dilworths, of Bennington avenue, gave a dance Thursday night in the Golf Club for their schoolgirl daughter, Mary Thaw Dilworth. The sub-deb set attended the party—about 100 being present. The young people were given Christmas favors.

### Christmas Tea Dance

A PRETTY Christmas tea dance was held Thursday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanton Fickes, of Woodland road, who entertained for their daughter, Harriet Webb Fickes. There were 150 guests, among them three of Harriet's classmates at the Westover School, Mary Palmer and Sally Walker, of Erie, and Isabel Healy, of Pottstown.

### Plan School Set Dance

A DANCE for the younger school group is being planned for Wednesday night by the J. W. Ohvers, of Sewickley Heights. They will give the party for their son, William H. Oliver.

### To Give Dance for Nieces

A TEA dance for her two nieces, Adele and Marianna Lippincott, is being planned by Miss Emily Lippincott, of Sewickley, for Wednesday afternoon. The party will be held in the home of the hostess. Adele and Marianna are pupils at Briarcliff Manor.

### Girls Guest at Dinner

MRS. WILLIAM G. IRELAND, of the William Pitt Apartments, gave a dinner Friday night preceeding the Princeton Triangle Club performance for LaSalle Dorrance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Derrance, of South Negley avenue, and her house guests, Marion Goodwin and Mary Sutton, of Charleston, S. C. On Tuesday night, Mrs. H. A. Davis, of Solway street and Shady avenue, will give a dinner for the girls preceding the Wilock dance, and the following night the same guests will be entertained with a dinner bridge by Doris Alden Brien and Donald Gray Brien, of Maryland avenue. A theater party was given Thursday night at the Nixon by Mrs. William Wise, of Linden avenue, and Mrs. Lee Marshall is to give a theater party next Saturday.

### Bride of Early December

*MRS. CHARLES EDGAR HILL, of Beeler street, who, before her marriage, December 9, was Mrs. Mary M. Montgomery, daughter of Archibald Mackrell, of the Butler Pike.*

RESORTS

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## TRAVEL AND RESORTS

### CHRISTMAS ON OCEAN WILL BE LOT OF MANY

**Many Tourist Ships to Be at Sea on Holiday—Cunarder at Holy Land.**

Christmas on the ocean was once an experience belonging to but a few veterans of the sea, but it is now a pleasure available to increasing numbers of winter travelers. Christmas ships are sailing this year on every ocean on the globe, with crowds of holiday passengers.

The Carinthia of the Cunard line sailed from New York December 3 for the Mediterranean, and her passengers will spend Christmas in the Holy Land amid the scenes which surrounded the first Christmas.

Passengers on the Empress of Australia, Canadian Pacific round-the-world liner will spend their Christmas in the little town of Bethlehem of Judea, and at Jerusalem.

Four Christmas ships of the International Mercantile Marine sailed December 24 from New York. They are the Majestic and Calgaric of the White Star Line, the Winifredian of the Leyland Line, and the Minnesota of the Atlantic Transport Line. The Red Star Liner Belgenland is somewhere off the coast of Southern California on its way around the world.

The steamer Reliance of the Hamburg American Line was the first of a large number of holiday cruise ships to leave New York for the West Indies, sailing December 17. Christmas will be spent somewhere on the tropic seas.

The Francenia of the Cunard line sailed from New York for the West Indies, December 20. Christmas finds the ship cruising between Nassau and Port-au-Prince.

Other Christmas ships to the West Indies include the Columbus, directed by the Raymond Whitcomb Company, the Munargo of the Munson line, and the Coamo of the New York and Porto Rico line. The Ward line also has a number of special excursions to Havana.

### *Rees Named Head of Travel Department*

William S. Rees has been appointed manager of the travel department of the Union Savings Bank of Pittsburgh. Mr. Rees has traveled a great deal abroad and has had experience in connection with conducted cruises to Europe and South America. He formerly was connected with a large steamship company in New York and later handled the southern general agency for a steamship firm.

### MANY PLANNING OCEAN TOURS

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the Diamond National Bank travel department, reports these steamship bookings:

Reliance, West Indies cruise, Dorothea Huffman; Aquitania, New York to Southampton, Ernest Brosius, Frederick Collins; France, Mediterranean cruise, George L. Callery, John S. Puttock; Volendam, New York to Rotterdam, Carl Hosenfeld; Chatham, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fout; Mohawk, New York to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Montgomery; President Pearce, Seattle to Manila, Harry A. McComb; President Grant, Seattle to Hongkong, Theodore A. Gunn; Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kennedy; Cosmo, New York to San Juan, Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston; Adriatic, Mediterranean cruise, Arthur E. Mayer; President Pearce, Seattle to Yokohama, Thomas L. Stevens; Araguaya, Bermuda to New York, Mark H. Nolan, Lester H. Nolan.

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(Advertisement.)

**If Too Fat—Reduce!**

By DR. THEODORE BECK

In the past ten years science has made great strides in learning the mysteries of human personality. In the study of the ductless glands, it is asserted that man or woman can be thin or fat, tall or short, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, depending upon the secretions of the ductless glands.

Greatest and surest results have come from clinical experience with the thyroid gland. Obesity, or overfatness, is often due to the failure of the thyroid gland to function correctly and by adjusting this fault, through the use of a scientific formula, obese persons lose from 5 to 15 pounds in 30 days. Many report reductions of from 40 to 70 pounds and their joy knows no bounds.

For some years, I have been recommending 5-grain Arbolone Tablets to those who wished to reduce. The constantly increasing demand for these tablets, their approval by many physicians and chemists, and the many grateful and thankful letters I receive, indicates that reductions are attained without any harmful results to the users. On the contrary, many report improvement in health, complexions and feelings. By permission, I am publishing a few of the many letters received.

**Reduced Weight Quickly—Easily**
EVANSTON, ILLS., Mrs. Joseph A. P——, — Reba Place, writes: "Have taken one box of Arbolone Tablets and lost 10 pounds in one week, and have purchased another box, as I intend to take until I get back to normal, etc." (A later letter reads): "Before taking could not walk upstairs, without being out of breath; could not walk any distance without becoming exhausted. I can now do both without being winded. Am down from 173 to 158 pounds in just two weeks. Thanking you, etc."

**Reduced 12 Pounds in 30 Days**
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, Helen McG——, — Sheridan Road, writes: "After having taken Arbolone Tablets thirty days, I wish to tell you how pleased I am over results. I have reduced twelve pounds, and have eaten just what I wanted. Will recommend Arbolone to others, etc."

**Arbolone Reduced Satisfactorily**
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Mrs. M. M——, — Claridge St., writes: "Have used Arbolone Tablets and have found them wonderful. Have taken 6 boxes and have lost considerable weight, and am still taking them. They take all the puffed feeling away and make you feel fine." (A later letter reads): "I have received great satisfaction from Arbolone Tablets and cannot praise them too highly, as I believe in giving credit, where credit is due, etc."

**Reduced 7 Pounds First Week**
PENN YAN, N. Y., Mr. Chester M. H——, — Cornwell St., writes: "Two weeks ago I purchased a box of 5-grain Arbolone Tablets, took them as per directions and the first week reduced seven pounds, and already feel much better. I weighed 193 and am sure that in a few weeks I will get back to my usual weight of 160, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

# RUMANIA PUBLISHES OFFICIAL INSIDE STORY OF PRINCE CAROL'S LOVES AND RENUNCIATIONS

## *The 'Black Book' From Bucharest*

A RARE and dramatic glimpse behind the scenes of royalty and statescraft in Europe is presented herewith by The Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

The locale is Rumania. The Drama involves the renunciation of the throne of one of Europe's ancient monarchies. The leading character is Crown Prince Carol, heir to the throne; his father, the late King Ferdinand of Rumania; Zizi Lambrino, the morganatic wife of Carol; Jon Bratianu, powerful figure in the Rumanian Government, who recently died as Premier; also, various prominent figures in the Rumanian realm.

In the shadowy background of this dynastic drama is Princess Helen, Carol's wife; Queen Marie, the wife of King Ferdinand, who visited the United States not so long ago; the titian-haired Magda Lupescu, who was Carol's *chere amie* at the time of his last renunciation of the Rumanian throne and who, until recently, lived with him in a pleasant villa at Neuilly, near Paris, and little Mihai, Carol's son—the present boy king of Rumania.

The document presented herewith is a translation of an official publication issued by the Rumanian Government—Rumania's Black Book—the purpose of which is to tell the world the various stages of Prince Carol's royal vagaries, of the efforts of his father, King Ferdinand, to hold him to his duty as the future ruler of one of Europe's oldest monarchies; and of Carol's several renunciations of his royal right, climaxing with his choice of Madame Lupescu in preference to a throne.

*MIHAI, the boy king of Rumania, on whose head the crown rests uneasily. He is the center of plots and counter-plots, but pursues his child play, little knowing the tremendous game of which he is a part.*

*PRINCESS HELEN, wife of Prince Carol and mother of little King Mihai, who was forsaken by Carol for the titian-haired Mme. Lupesca.*

*ZIZI LAMBRINO, the morganatic wife whom Carol married in Odessa in 1918 and whose marriage was later annulled by the Rumanian High Court.*

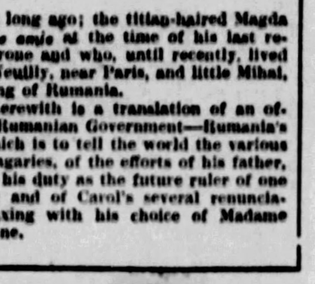
*PRINCE CAROL, of Rumania, who thrice renounced his rights to the Rumanian throne and around whom now centers the seething royal controvery in Rumania.*



*JON BRATIANU, former Premeir of Rumania, to whom King Ferdinand appealed to bring back the erring Carol to his royal duties.*

*KING FERDINAND, of Rumania, who died recently, and who spent the last years of his life trying to bring his son, Prince Carol, to a realization of his responsibilities as heir to the crown.*





*A FACSIMILE of Prince Carol's final renunciation of the Rumanian throne, which was executed by him at Milan in December, 1925.*

## Governmental Document Shows Royal Efforts to Reform Heir to Throne.

***FOLLOWING is a translation from the "Black Book," an official publication by the Rumanian Government, containing the documents bearing upon Prince Carol's love affairs, his escapades and his various renunciations of the Rumanian throne. Its principal purport is to impress upon the citizens of Rumania and the outside world that under no circumstances should Prince Carol return to rule over his native land.***

BUCHAREST, December, 1927.

IN JASSY, on the 2nd of September, 1918, Prince Carol sets down in writing the renouncement of all his rights. He crosses the frontier with Mme. Zizi Lambrino, leaving behind him his wounded country and his military obligations, and runs away into a foreign country then occupied by the troops of our war-time enemies. He marries Mme. Lambrino in Odessa, without the required legal forms, under the protection of an army against which he had been fighting a few weeks before.

King Ferdinand sends immediately a colonel from his suite to try and persuade Prince Carol to come back to his duties.

These are the instructions given to the courier (telegram dated from Bicat, the 19th September, 1918):

**"Before I authorize you to make use of any force, you must make sure that there is no hope of his coming back to reason.**

**"For his own sake, even if he has irrevocably decided to carry out his resolutions, point out to him the monstrosity of definitely breaking with his family and his country while on foreign soil and protected by foreign (German) troops which have recently fought against us.**

(Signed) "FERDINAND."

### *Consults Ministers*

Prince Carol, brought back into Rumania, persists in his unfortunate attitude. In order to deal with the serious blow the Dynasty is receiving, King Ferdinand seeks the advice of former Prime Ministers of the Realm. General Averescu and Alexandre Marghiloman recommend him to accept the renouncement and to take the proper course dictated by the Constitution. They expressed a very severe opinion on the elopement of the Prince and thought he was not worthy of the throne. General Averescu was particularly firm in his opinion, which was influenced also by the bad conduct of Prince Carol during the war. We find his views on the whole question recorded in Marghiloman's "Memoirs."

**On the twenty-second of September, 1918, Marghiloman** writes:

**"Averescu's opinion was more interesting. After having tried to get into touch with me . . . he tackles the problem very resolutely. There is no possible agreement. The Prince has no qualities for reigning . . . In October, 1916, I got the order to retreat from the Valley of Prahova; we were all very sad and depressed. The battle of Bucharest was about to begin; we set on fire the oil fields. In this terrific situation I had to order the officers to leave the Prince's dinner table by 9 o'clock so as to enable them to carry out the orders, but the Prince did not finish his dinner till 2 o'clock in the morning—the German patrols were less than 20 miles distant.**

**"It was disgusting . . . from all that has happened one thing only has remained pure; his marriage. Let him not soil this as well."**

### *Would Give Chance*

Jon I. C. Bratianu, the only one who has defended him, thinks the Prince is not yet mature and wishing above all to save the continuity of the Monarchy, is against any irrevocable decision and wants to give the Prince a chance of becoming more serious-minded. The King takes his advice and punishes his son with 75 days of detention in Horaitza. The great successes of the Allied army at Salonika makes King Ferdinand so happy that he forgives everything, hoping that his eldest son will now follow in the right path.

At the same time he asks Mr. Bratianu to see the Prince. Here is Mr. Bratianu's report to the King, of the interview which took place in Jassy, November 13, 1918:

**"I have told the Prince that he will not be able to reign if he persists in his marriage and that his renouncement of the throne is equivalent to a desertion.**

**"I have said that even if he had fled in front of the enemy, the Prince would have been less at fault towards his country, because there thousands of soldiers could have taken his place, but to desert the throne is to create a dangerous crisis of the dynasty, because nobody will then be able to perform the duties which would have fallen on him.**

**"I have told him to listen to his parents, and not forget that youth can always learn and that, for sovereigns, learning to obey is one of the princely qualities. William I of Germany had perhaps fewer natural gifts than William II, but he knew better how to obey and this is why he will remain 'Wilhelm der Grosse' while his nephew will be 'Wilhelm der Letzte.'"**

### *Marriage Is Annulled*

Mr. Bratianu ends his report as follows:

**"The Prince bears the aspect of a stubborn, unthoughtful man who knows that his arguments have no strength and is prepared to give his consent to the annulment of his marriage with the hope of starting it again later on. Nevertheless I hope that with the lapse of time he will recover from the hypnotic state of mind in which he actually is and in the meanwhile a bill will have to settle the legal issues of the marriage of the Prince."**

The pseudo-marriage with Mme. Zizi Lambrino is made null and void by the High Court of Cassation on January 8, 1919, with the consent of the Prince himself, who sets down in writing, November 11, that:

**"I do not raise any objection to the annulment of my marriage contracted in Odessa.**

**(Signed) "CAROL."**

On August 1, 1919, seven months after the annulment of the marriage, Prince Carol again changes his attitude and declares in a letter to Mme. Lambrino:

**"In spite of the annulment of our marriage I have never ceased to consider myself as your husband.**

**(Signed) "CAROL,**
**"Prince of Rumania."**

### *Renounces Throne in 1919*

This new decision of the Prince is followed on the same day, August 1, 1919, by a second renouncement of all his rights as heir to the throne, which was addressed to the King and was also sent, in copy, to all party leaders.

We give here below, the complete text of one of these letters, sent to Mr. Moscovici, leader of the Rumanian Socialist party.

**"In your capacity as leader of the Socialist party, I inform you that today, first of August, 1919, I have handed over to H. M. the King the following Act of Renouncement of all my rights as Crown Prince:**

**"SIRE—On the basis of a right implicitly recognized by the eighty-third article, part two, of the Constitution, I declare my renunciation of my position of Crown Prince of Rumania, for me personally and also for my descendants; and of all the advantages, of the Heir to the Throne, as provided in the Constitution.**

**"I remain the faithful servant of the country, and offer my sword for its service, I beg your Majesty to give me a fighting place among the soldiers who are now on the front.**

**(Signed)**

**In order to give Prince Carol** time to thing and solve this new complication favorably, Prince Carol is sent to the front on the river Theiss with his regime, and, at the request of the King of the official gazette, "Monitorul Oficial," publishes the following statement:

**"A deplorable and doubtful publicity has been given by cables and articles in the foreign press to a so-called letter of renouncement of his rights as Crown Prince, handed over to H. M. the King by H. R. H. the Prince Carol.**

**"Whatever may be the authenticity of the published text and the events through which the letter has been given publicity, any conclusion is deemed to be premature before the King and the cabinet take into consideration the consequences and measures dictated by such an important act, in so far as it may be the real and direct expression of a free will.**

**"H. R. H. the Prince Carol is actually in command of his regiment on the front and in this position, which he occupies, owing to his high rank, the performance of military duties is his only preoccupation."**

In answer to this official statement, the Prime Minister receives on September 9, 1919, the following letter from Prince Carol dated from Erlau, Hungary:

**"I have received yesterday the Monitorul Official from September 26, and I have been very much surprised and shocked when I read the official statement of the Cabinet with reference to my letter of renouncement.**

### *Prince Carol's Answer*

**"Without taking into consideration the fact that the statement is a direct blow to me personally, which I cannot let pass without mentioning, I consider it an insult to the man whom, against his will, you still consider as Crown Prince.**

**"There are two phrases which are particularly directed against me:**

**"'In so far as it is the real and direct expression of a free will' and 'in that position which he occupies owing to his high rank.'**

**"Do you think I am just a dummy who does not know what he wants? If so, then you are mistaken.**

**"If I have done such an act it is because I AM QUITE AWARE OF WHAT I AM DOING AND I AM DOING IT WITH A PERFECTLY CLEAR CONSCIENCE. During a year's period I have had plenty of time to think it over and I have done this act because there was no other possible solution.**

**"You think that time can temper everything. But I want you to know that IN SPITE OF ALL OBSTACLES, I SHALL NOT RENOUNCE MY WIFE.**

**"As for the second phrase, I think that it is offensive to declare that I am in command of a regiment owing to my high rank.**

**"I hope that these phrases, which are not in the least flattering to me, will be corrected and I shall be given complete satisfaction.**

**(Signed) "CAROL."**

### *Zizi Is Sent Away*

Mme. Zizi Lambrino is at last sent away. King Ferdinand, believing that the Prince will forget, proposes to his son a long tour abroad. But Prince Carol does not accept; he simulates a fall while riding; he shoots his leg; at least he lets himself be persuaded, and undertakes a long journey to Egypt, India and Japan. When he comes back he marries Princess Helen of Greece, on March 10, 1921.

A liaison with the wife of a captain of the army, Lme. T., the daughter of Mr. Wolf-Lupescu and of his wife, nee Elise-Falk, which was a matter of public gossip, forces King Ferdinand to make severe remonstrances to his son and call upon him to put an end to this intimacy, which, taking place in the immediate vicinity of the Prince's palace, greatly prejudiced

## How Anxious Maneuvers of King Ferdinand and Cabinet Ministers Failed.

the prestige and the quietude of the royal family. In order to take him out of that environment King Ferdinand sends the Prince to London to represent him at the funeral of Queen Alexandra.

The Prince promises, upon his honor to come back to Rumania before Christmas, 1925. But Prince Carol finds Mme. Wolf-Lupescu abroad and, on December 12, 1925, he sends the following letter of renouncement to King Ferdinand, dated from Venice:

**"Sire—I beg you to accept that I should renounce all my rights as Crown Prince of Rumania by this declaration.**

**"In conformity with the Statute of the Royal Family I beg your Majesty to give his high consent to this step which is irrevocable.**

**At the same time, in order not to cause any trouble in the future, I beg your Majesty to ordain that I should be deleted from the members of the reigning family and that a new name should be given to me so as to enable me to become a private citizen.**

**"I hereby declare that I will make no claims on the rights which I have renounced of my own free will and I pledge myself, for everybody's tranquillity, not to come back home within 10 years without being asked to by those who have the right to do it and without the consent of the Sovereign.**

**(Signed) CAROL, Prince of Rumania."**

### *Royal Family's Appeal*

As a consequence of this step King Ferdinand sends to Milan the minister of the royal court with the mission of trying to change the decision of the Prince and at the same time to demand from him a pledge set down in writing that he will alter his previous behavior.

Queen Marie and the whole royal family write to the Prince and ask him to reconsider the matter. Everything is in vain. Prince Carol persists in his decision. He declares that he has taken it without being influenced by anybody, and that it is irrevocable; that nothing in the world would make him change his mind, and that he is determined to start a new life.

The appeals made to his feelings as father, son, husband, Crown Prince, soldier and patriot find no echo.

He remains in Italy in the company of Mme. Wolf-Lupescu, and the minister of the royal court brings back as an answer a fourth, even more formal renouncement of Prince Carol.

### *King Gives Up Hope*

King Ferdinand, giving up any hope of bringing his son back to his duty, and in the presence of these repeated renouncements of the throne, acts on the ultimate decision of his son, and summoning a Council of the Crown, Prince Mihai is named heir to the throne, Carol's rights being legally abrogated. The National Constituent Assemblies approve the appointment of three persons to form a Regency—Prince Nicolae, Dr. Marion Christea, patriarch of Rumania, and George Buzdugan, president of the High Court of Justice.

A month later the patriarch receives the following letter from the ex-prince:

**"MILAN, Feb. 11, 1926.**

**"Your Sanctity: Many people think that I have been the victim of a plot, that I have been forced to take this step. I can assure your sanctity that I have acted of my own free will and I have been absolutely conscious of what I was doing.**

**"I have always had an unshaken belief, which I wish to be found in every Rumanian heart; the belief in the King, in the sovereign, as symbol of national unity. In a country like ours, where the political struggles are so harsh, if we do not all group around that symbol which is the king and the crown, then we must despair of the future of the country.**

**"In difficult times, who were the best defenders, the most confident leaders of our country, who, if not the sovereigns? The king and the queen who have shared their feelings with those of their people. You cannot find a greater love for our people and our country than that of the king and the queen.**

**"May you all be united, forget the sorrows and the day-to-day quarrels; think of the Rumania of tomorrow, she needs above all the union of all souls and the cooperation of all hands in order to strengthen her foundation. In this way only, you may wish that the union around the king should also include my son and his mother."**

**(Signed) CAROL."**

### *Counter Plotting*

When the illness of King Ferdinand became so grave that his death seemed but a matter of a short time, there appear a set of intrigues and plots abroad and also among politicians within the country. The king, although he was aware of the futility of such attempts, was afraid in his heart that his son would become the victim of such criminal enterprises and this explains why, before closing his eyes forever, he took a last step for preventing them by sending to Paris a general from his suite, on July 4, 1927, on a special mission to ex-Prince Carol.

This is the complete text of the instructions given to the king's courier:

**"The object of your mission is to demonstrate as clearly as possible that there is only one alternative for the Prince: To be consistent with himself in the sort of life which he has elected against the general will and to respect loyally and without hesitation the inexorable consequences of his renouncement of the throne.**

**"Any agitation made in his name, with or without his consent, tends to compromise or at any rate to prejudice the interests of the dynasty.**

**"The respect which the Prince owes to the achievement of his parents and the solicitude which**

**Continued on Page Three, This Part.**

# "RUSH AND GALLANTRY OF A. E. F. AT CHATEAU THIERRY AMAZED US," SAYS GENERAL HELLE, FRENCH COMMANDER

## 'U. S. TROOPS' MORALE WON DESPITE LACK OF TRAINING'

### "In Face of Early Confusion of Orders, American Alertness and Eagerness to Press Forward Made Their Advance Irresistible—6,250 German Prisoners and 146 Cannon Captured in Few Hours."

By GENERAL JOSEPH HELLE,
*Formerly Chief of Staff of the Late General Charles Marie Mangin, with the Collaboration of General Pierre Berdoulat.*

PARIS, December, 1927.

WHAT of the Americans? The outcome of the Great War, the very fate of the world depended on them in the early Summer of 1928.

And then came the answer! In quick succession heroic feats were performed by our deliverers from across the ocean. There was Belleau Wood, now officially known as Bois de la Brigade de Marine, in honor of its capture by the Marine Brigade of the Second Division A. E. F. There was Torcy, where the Twenty-sixth Division, A. E. F., fought; Epieds, unforgotten for the valiant deeds of the same division, and the Fifty-sixth Brigade of the Twenty-eighth Division. There was Le Carmel, the Corcq, Seringes-et-Nesle, Sergy, the Vesle and Fismes—shining examples of the incomparable bravery of the Third, Forty-second and Thirty-second Divisions, A. E. F.

Breathlessly we followed up the advance of the Americans. For hours at a stretch I would pore over my maps in the headquarters of Gen. Mangin, whose chief of staff I had the good fortune to be at the time the Americans performed those astounding feats.

It was only a few weeks later that, in behalf of my chief, I issued the following general order in praise of the American units who had fought side by side with us:

### "Proud of Americans"

"Officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the Third U. S. A. C.:

"Shoulder to shoulder with your French comrades, you have thrown yourself into the counter-offensive, which began on July 18.

"You rushed to this battle as to a party!

"Your splendid attack has routed the enemy. Your indomitable tenacity prevented the enemy from using their fresh divisions in counter-thrusts.

"You have proved yourselves worthy sons of your great country, thereby gaining the admiration of your brothers in arms.

"Not less than 91 cannons, 7,200 prisoners, enormous booty and 10 kilometres of conquered ground—that is your own share in the trophies of this victory.

"For you, to attack means to vanquish the enemy!

"American comrades, I am indeed grateful to you for the blood you so generously shed on the soil of my country. I am proud to have had you under my command during these days of battle and to have fought together with you for the deliverance of the world.

"MANGIN."

"Countersigned,
"Helle, Chief of Staff."

### "Choice a Happy One"

Three important developments illuminated the situation of the Allies in the early summer of 1918: The selection of Marshal Ferdinand Foch as Commander-in-Chief, the application of Gen. Petain's tactics and the improving morale of the Allied troops as a whole, due to the arrival of the American contingents.

It was at the time when the German advance towards Amiens and Montdidier assumed threatening proportions that the Allies finally had agreed at Doulens to entrust the general conduct of the war to a single commander-in-chief. The question had been brought up several times. For those who had studied the fatal results of the dual command in all wars it was purely a matter of common sense.

The British until then had been against it. The Americans, on the contrary, were always in favor of it. It was advocated by Gen. Pershing since his arrival in France, by Col. House in the course of his investigating tour of the continent and by Gen. Tasker M. Bliss at the committee of Versailles.

Finally President Wilson had telegraphed: "Such a measure is the happiest omen of definite success."

The choice of Gen. Foch was a happy one. Through his writings, his teachings, his expert knowledge and his optimism Foch had made a deep impression on every one. He was perhaps the only French general from whom the British were willing to take orders. The newly-appointed Commander-in-Chief had absolute confidence in Gen. Pershing, Gen. Petain and Marshal Haig.

### Army in Retreat

Marshal Foch lost no time in attaining that unity of purpose among the Allies which was to be the effect of the unity of command. One of his first acts was to issue instructions to Gen. Petain to prepare a plan of campaign for the days ahead—a plan permitting the closest co-operation of all the Allied armies, British, French, American, Belgian, in the attainment of an ultimate offensive.

Petain's strategy—by which I mean his plan of campaign as a whole—never lost touch with his tactics; that is, his operations on the field of battle. Petain was not one of those commanders who win brilliant, but useless, victories. He emerged from that severest of all tests of a great captain, the conduct of a retreat. He could lead an army into battle, but he could likewise lead it out, this last being the most difficult task of all.

### An "Offensive-Defensive"

Recent German successes against the British had increased the enemy's morale, which was now very high. Their attacks were still furious and very fatal. I had entire companies wiped out one week.

It became apparent that Ludendorff was bent upon forcing us into a premature offensive. The trump card in his hands was a forward movement of our forces before the Americans were in a position to sustain it with us.

Victory depended upon the American reinforcements, and we were overjoyed to see that they were arriving in increasing numbers. How eagerly we went over the transport figures. The 84,000 men who came to our aid in March were precious. In April 93,000 landed on our soil. May brought 244,000. In June came 278,000 more. The July figures were received with a cheer—309,000 men! We intended taking the initiative in battle as soon as the situation with regard to these troops permitted it.

### The German Torrent

Before definitely assuming the offensive, however, the Allies were put to severe test when, on the 27th of May, a surprise attack was made by the Germans in the salient of Chateau Thierry. At 1 o'clock in the morning an intense bombardment of 4,000 guns smashed our whole front line from Rheims to Soissons. Thirty batteries of guns per kilometer of front line! Never in the history of war had there been such density!

The Germans attacked with 35 divisions, sweeping everything before them. The bridges of the Aisne were taken at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the Velse crossed in some places.

In vain did the divisions of the second line attempt to check the German torrent. They were not numerous enough to form a dam. For four days the enemy, who had broken our line over a stretch of 60 kilometers, continued their onward march, pursuing the remnants of the Sixth Army closely, making prisoners by the thousands and picking up an enormous amount of materials and supplies. They took Soissons to the West, passed southward Fere-en-Tardenois, Ville-en-Tardenois, dug a salient of great depth, reached Chateau Thierry, and followed the Marne from Chateau Thierry to Dormans.

While the salient was being formed neither Foch nor Petain remained inactive. They concentrated their efforts on the two pillars, Rheims and Soissons, which limited the width of the breach. They estimated, after the personal investigation of Petain in the midst of the combatants in the Tardenois, that the Marne alone could limit its depth.

### Marvelous Precision

The nucleus of the two French armies, which were in the region of Beauvais were called upon, one to the south of Reims, the other in front of the woods of Villers-Cotterets. Around these two armies, 30 French, British and American divisions, brought there hastily, but with marvelous precision, constituted again the Fifth Army to the East, and to the West the Tenth Army.

From the 31st of May, the two armies thus formed made their action felt on the two flanks of the enemy. They were forced to slow up their forward march. After three days of fighting, the enemy stopped definitely, without having been able to cross the Marne.

The Third U. S. Division (Gen. Dickman) conducted itself remarkably well.

The Second U. S. Division was also to distinguish itself at that date—a fact that did not surprise those who, like myself, had seen it enter the sector. Gen. Harbord, former chief of staff of Gen. Pershing, commanded the famous Fourth Marine Brigade, the flower of the corps.

The Third Brigade (Gen. Lewis) and the Twenty-third Regiment (Col. Leroy Upton and Col. Malone) were anxious to outdo the Marines. The artillery brigade, especially well equipped and trained, was commanded by Gen. Chamberlaine, future chief of the Reserve of American artillery of big caliber.

### Gaining the Upper Hand

This division was proceeding by stages towards the first French Army, when its chief, Gen. Bundy, received orders during the night of the 29th-30th of May to proceed to Ley-sur-Ourcq, with the infantry on trucks and the artillery by rail. As soon as they reached their destination the troops directed themselves in remarkably orderly formation to the enemy lines.

It was the true war of movements. The Second Division there reaped the fruits of the training in offensive, previously ordered by Gen. Pershing and Col. Malone. On June 1 they supported the Forty-third French Division, and on June 2 they went through it and effected immediate contact with the enemy along a front of 12 kilometers.

From June 3 to 7 the infantrymen of Gen. Bundy, attacking with fire and with bayonet, began to gain the upper hand over the Germans, forcing them to retreat and taking BourescheS. Gen. Bundy intensified his attacks, and on the morning of the 10th the brigade of Gen. Harbord at the left attacked Belleau Wood, which is partly full-grown forest, partly corses or glades, including natural caves.

These make shellproof shelters, to say nothing of rocks, which, fortified with machine guns, form veritable strongholds. The artillery of Gen. Chamberlaine, strengthened by two regiments of 75s and a group of 155 shorts already in place, supported the Marines with 40,000 shells, of which 12,000 were of big caliber.

An important portion of the woods was taken on the 10th, and on the next day the central part was taken with 400 prisoners and 37 machine guns. In spite of all the German counter-attacks which followed and in spite of a failure on the 21st, the wood was completely taken on the 25th.

### Foch's Offensive Plans

It was around this time that Marshal Foch definitely formulated his plans for the offensive he contemplated. Already in his instructions of the 26th to the 30th of March, in organizing the defensive, he had sown the germ of the offensive.

On the 14th and 15th of June, he ordered the preparations of an offensive on Soissons, and Gen. Petain immediately conformed himself to these instructions. He executed the preliminary moves, having as an aim the improvement of the base of departure, as shown by the attacks of the 28th of June on St. Pierre l'Aigle, the 3rd of July on Autreches, and the 8th of July on the farm of Chavigny.

### "Master of the Hour"

There was no question here of a counter-offensive, but of an offensive program prepared long ahead of time, which was to be led by the Sixth and Tenth Armies after they had been reinforced.

From the first of July, moreover, the intentions of the enemy were known. An officer of the Twenty-fourth Battalion of Sappers had been made a prisoner, and, through him, it was learned that a crossing of the river was being prepared at Dormans and the material therefor gathered in the woods. It was the western extremity of the next German attack—the "Friedensturm"—the attack which was to assure an honorable peace! The German Crown Prince was to direct the attack from Jaulgonne to the outskirts of Massiges.

**"Why, then," said Gen. Petain, "shouldn't we wait until the enemy has already launched his attack to start our offensive? There are only advantages to be gained."**

The idea was tempting, but Foch, who felt himself master of the operations, did not want to subordinate his attitude to that of German headquarters. He ordered us to attack, no matter what happened. He grouped our reserves in such a way as to enable them to engage in both battles—one at our initiative to take the offensive south of Soissons; the other to take the defensive in the Champagne, awaiting the move of the enemy.

On the 12th of July, it became evident (because our ways and methods of investigation had perfected themselves) that the troops under the Crown Prince would attack within 48 hours; and Petain, as soon as he heard of this decision, telegraphed to Gen. Fayolle, commander of the G. A. R. (Group of Reserve Armies) that the attacks by Mangin and Degoutte were to be launched on the morning of the 18th of July.

The French Supreme Command was master of the hour. If the Allies were not attacked in the Champagne, the reserves, which had been grouped to ward off this offensive, were then to be used to help with the offensive at Soissons.

### Lines of Resistance

On July 14, the truly ant-like activity of the enemy infantry and the surprise attack of the Three Hundred and Sixty-sixth Infantry Regiment at 8 p. m., taught us that the preparation by the enemy artillery would start on the 15th at one minute after midnight and would last from three to four hours. We knew the length of the front upon which they would attack and the troops which the German Crown Prince had at his disposal.

Between 11 and 11:40 p. m. the French artillery, following the information gathered, surprised the German batteries by opening fire on them, also destroying the enemy infantry in their first line trenches.

Consequently, when at 4:15 the Germans left to attack, their ranks had already been thinned; they were received by an intense barrage.

Their first line needed four hours to cover two or three kilometers, which separated them from the lines of resistance. They got there already worn out and exhausted. Nowhere had the line been seriously broken. From the first day Gen. Gouraud had the distinct impression that the battle was won between Rheims and Massiges. The Germans would not pass.

The Forty-second American Division (Gen. T. Menoher) took part in this operation. This was the Rainbow Division, made up of the contingents of the National Guard of all the states. It included the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth and the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth (Eighty-third Brigade) and the One Hundred and Sixty-seventh and One Hundred and Sixty-eighth Regiments (Eighty-fourth Brigade). It was one of the first four divisions which had arrived in France. Gen. Menoher had already led it at the front in the region of Vaucouleurs, them at Rolampont. They had distinguished themselves by daring raids and by a splendid resistance of the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth near Badonvillers. It was a few days after their splendid conduct there that they received the visit and congratulations of Gen. Pershing and Secretary Baker.

### "Vigorously Executed"

Having arrived on the 5th of July in the region of Suippes, the division was installed by brigades along the height of the second position; the Eighty-third (General Lenihan) to the right behind the One Hundred and Seventieth French Division, the Eighty-fourth (Gen. Brown) to the left behind the Thirteenth French Division. It had three battalions in front of the so-called intermediary position.

Towards 7 o'clock, the enemy infantry engaged this position, and the three American battalions broke all attacks. A battalion of the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth threw back as many as seven successive attacks. A little later, as the two centers of resistance fell into the enemy's hands, two companies of the One Hundred and Sixty-seventh American, united to two French companies, counter-attacked and recaptured these small redoubts and threw the enemy back along the whole front.

The artillery of the Forty-second U. S. Division was specially singled out by the French.

**"They incurred rather serious losses," it was reported to me, "but their attitude under fire was splendid. They had moreover superb objectives and they fired for hours direct shots on sight on infantry and artillery columns, which were very effective and vigorously executed."**

"The Third U. S. Division (General Dickman) whose machine gun battalion had distinguished itself at Chateau Thierry a fortnight before, was operating with the Thirty-eighth Army Corps under General Mondesir, who reported as follows, on the conduct of these excellent troops:

**"In vain the enemy tried to cross the Marne in masses. The infantry of General Dickman fired as if on the butts and threw back with the bayonets all fractions which had been able to penetrate the front line.**

**"The questioning of prisoners confirms our belief. The substance of reports from prisoners of the opposing German forces was as follows: 'On the 15th of July, at 10 minutes past midnight, before the bombardment of the German artillery began, the French-American barrage was directed on the northern border of the Barbillon woods; it was the exact spot where the battalions were to emerge to go down to the Marne. We (the Germans) lost heavily and were broken up in disorder in the woods.**

### A Complete Victory

**" 'When the American artillery fire shortened its range a bit towards the Marne, the men were brought together again by sections and half sections and at last crossed the river in small groups, which included men of all companies. One battalion thus gained the lower bank, where advance was very difficult. Isolated Americans, lying flat in the field, caused us very heavy losses.'**

**"The commander of the Ninth Company of Sixth German Grenadiers reported thus, when questioned: 'The operation should have been executed with great ease. We were very much impressed by the conduct of the American troops who showed great bravery and a great deal of skill in the use of the terrain.'**

**"From another prisoner of the Sixth Grenadiers: 'The fire of the American machine guns prevented the advance of our infantry at the very outset. The Fifth and Sixth companies had hidden themselves in the ditches where they were surprised from the rear by the Americans and either captured or destroyed.' "**

The Commander of the Thirty-eighth French Army Corps summed up the operations by saying:

**"If we succeeded in keeping our front line intact and repelling all attacks, we owe it to the very effective fire of the Franco-American artillery and to the magnificent resistance of the infantry of General Dickman."**

In short, as far as the Sixth Army was concerned, the enemy scored a complete victory on our extreme right, which had to retreat five or six kilometres, but the 38th Army Corps, which included some of the best American troops, remained immovable.

### "A. E. F. Courage Famous"

Let us now turn to the part played by the American divisions in the Allied offensive of July 18. The Second Division was commanded by Gen. Harbord, victor of Belleau Wood, who had taken the place of Gen. Bundy, appointed head of an army corps. These troops were certainly tired, very tired, but Petain wanted the American Army Corps to be associated with the great offensive. He wanted to put them, if only for a few days in the "most visible" place of this great offensive action which was the beginning of our victory.

**Quickly, he moved the two di-**

visions, which were the best American troops, to the left of Mangin, joining them to the Moroccan division, one of our best divisions. He planned to put them all under the orders of the new Army Corps Commander, Gen. Bullard, commanding the third American Army Corps, but Gen. Bullard, then at Riremont, could not arrive until the morning of the 16th and his general staff was too restricted to function.

Instructions for the army and the army corps had already been issued. To launch such an attack, supported by all the artillery, and tanks, with the necessary munitions, and the help of the quartermaster corps, it was indispensable to give orders early. The Commanding General of the Third U. S. Army Corps was to function as an assistant to Gen. Berdoulet. As soon as the offensive succeeded, he was to take his army corps to another active part of the front.

My late chief, Gen. Mangin, was delighted to receive American divisions, to co-operate in his offensive. He wished to see all the units before they entered into line. An American general presented his troops, and proved to him the marked enthusiasm of each of his regiments for the impending attack. Gen. Mangin congratulated his American ally, expressing his satisfaction over the fine troops, whose courage was already famous with the French.

### "Initiative and Courage"

**"We were held up during the whole day of the 15th," a liaison officer reported to me, "because we had to be on the alert against a possible German attack. At last, our infantry was taken away in trucks in the direction of the forest of Villers-Cotterets. Our mounted troops got there by the roads."**

**"It was with the greatest spirit of sacrifice," another liaison officer told me, "that the Marine Brigade and the Third Brigade, forgetting their fatigue, hastened to the forest of Villers-Cotterets and went through it, despite the greatest difficulties.**

**"The American infantry men, in their deep yellow uniforms (very deep yellow, when belonging to the Marines), finding no more place on the overcrowded road, marched in single file along the ditches of this big road and slipped between the trees of the forest. At every crossing of the roads there were encumbrances which were disentangled by the gendarmes and the M. P.'s.**

**"While the infantry men sneaked through the woods the artillery men displayed great initiative and courage in getting their guns up to the firing positions, which the chief officers had decided upon the day before. They prepared their firing minutely after plans and maps, since to fire ranging shots was forbidden. On the 17th of July at 4 o'clock in the morning, the whole Second Division, nearly complete, was ready to rush to the attack."**

My chief, Gen. Mangin, had been entrusted with the task of surprising the right flank of the Germans and cutting them off from Soisons, thus co-operating in emptying the pocket of Chateau Thierry. In the course of this enterprise many incidents developed, clearly demonstrating the spirit which animated the American troops.

Gen. Savatier, of the staff of Marshall Foch, was visibly surprised when I informed him what was expected of the Americans.

**"They will co-operate in the surprise attack on the German right flank!" As I spoke I wondered if the Germans would be as surprised as my colleague was then. "They will be used," I went on, "to cut the Germans off from Soissons."**

Gen. Savatier spoke emphatically.

**"That's it! The Chateau Thierry salient must be straightened out. The American rush at Soissons will make this certain."**

I learned that the First and Second American divisions were already strung along, some right next to the Moroccans, others by the side of our own troops.

### The Attack at Dawn

At 4 o'clock on July 18 Gen. Mangin and myself reached a high tree, where an observation post had been

Continued on Next Page.

GENERAL CHAS. MARIE MANGIN, *one of the outstanding commanders of the French Army, who participated in the American offensive at Chateau Thierry. General Helle, author of the accompanying article, was his Chief of Staff.*

*ONWARD AT CHATEAU THIERRY—Here is a group of hardened veterans of the Forty-second Division entering La Ferte-sous-Jouarre on July 23, 1918, during the historic drive of the American forces starting at Chateau Thierry. Two days afterward the Forty-second entered the front line and, to quote General Pershing: "From this time until August 2, it fought its way through the Foret de Fere and across the Ourcq, advancing toward Vesle, until relieved by the Fourth Division on August 3."* U. S. Official Photo.

*ADVANCING INTO ACTION—A glimpse of the One Hundred and Fiftieth United States Field Artillery passing through Chateau Thierry on July 25, 1918, during that great advance of the American troops on the Western Front.* U. S. Official Photo.

# OVER $100,000,000,000 MAY BE THE TOTAL COST OF WORLD WAR TO U. S.; HOW IT IS BEING SPENT

## "Veterans' Bureau Expends More Than Army or Navy and Is a Great Service Under General Frank T. Hines," Says Judson C. Welliver.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

WASHINGTON, Dec., 1927.

JUST about two generations from now this country will be paying the last of the World War costs. When the last bond is retired, the last insurance policy paid, what will the balance sheet show as the total cost of the conflict?

If you will attempt to answer that question from experiences of the past and estimates for the future, you will find it an intensely interesting inquiry. If you will examine the data you will probably agree that the total will be on the wrong side of $100,000,000,000. That is, although the war ended nearly 10 years ago, we have only fairly begun paying for it.

Let us begin by glancing at the anaolgy of the Civil War. When it ended the national debt was about $3,000,000,000, and it was commonly agreed that the cost of the Federal government had been about $4,000,000,000. Add another $2,000,000,000 for the cost of the Confederacy, and you have a total of $6,000,000,000.

But that was less than half, for the Commissioner of Pensions says that $6,951,000,000 has been paid in Civil War pensions; and before these are finished, the total will be at least $9,000,000,000.

But in dollar terms, the Civil War was picayunish compared to the World War. President Harding had a careful calculation made by the Treasury, which showed the World War had cost a little over $40,000,000,000. The country paid a third out of current revenues, borrowing the other two-thirds; so that at its peak, in August, 1919, the public debt was roundly $27,000,000,000.

### Ultimate War Cost $100,000,000,000

If the ultimate cost of the World War bears the same ratio to its spot cost that the ultimate cost of the Civil War bore to its spot cost then a simple application of the rule of three gives us this formula:

If the current cost of the Civil War was $6,000,000,000, and its ultimate cost $15,000,000,000, then the current cost of the World War being $40,000,000,000 its ultimate cost would be $100,000,000,000.

Of course, this involves some large assumptions. It assumes that World War pensions, adjusted compensation and other items will cost in the same proportion as like terms of the Civil War. But far more participants in the Civil War were killed or wounded than in the World war. On the other hand, in terms of dollars, the government is likely to be more generous toward World War soldiers than it was toward those of the Civil War.

At the present rate the World War debt could be paid in a little over 16 years, though more likely it will take 20 or 30 years.

Suppose it be done in 20 years. Then the extinction of the debt will come at just about the time when the cost of pensions, etc., will reach its peak. That is, for the next 20 years the cost of carrying and paying the debt will be decreasing, while these other items will increase. Perhaps 12 or 15 years hence the lines representing these two items of cost will cross.

We have not yet considered interest on the debt. Assuming that the debt will be paid by 1949, and that the average rate be 4 per cent, then the total interest charges would be about $16,000,000,000. So we add that to our $100,000,000,00 estimate.

### Biggest Expense Item

Of this grand total of $116,000,000,000, which will ultimately be disbursed, just about one-half will represent Treasury operations, and the other half will be handled through the United States Veterans' Bureau. Even now, this bureau is the most costly single activity of the government aside from serving the debt.

It costs more than the Army or the Navy, or any other establishment. For 1929 its expenditures are estimated as just under half a billion dollars. If we add to this the expenditures of the Pension Bureau, which deals with all veterans except those of the World War, we reach a total of about $700,000,000 as present annual expenditure for veterans of our wars.

The Veterans' Bureau is the biggest item in cost of government.

When the World War started many believed a more satisfactory program than the old pensioning system could be devised, and war risk insurance was put forward. It contemplated giving every service man from $1,000 to $10,000 life insurance at the lowest possible cost, the administrative expense to be borne by the government, and the insurance to remain in force after the war.

Nearly all of the 4,500,000 men who entered the service took out policies, so that at the high point in 1919 roundly $40,000,000,000 of this insurance was in force. The premiums were paid by deductions from pay; at age 21 the $10,000 policy cost $6.50 per month.

If all the men could have been induced after the war ended to continue carrying the insurance, which was a tremendous bargain, the necessity of creating a World War pension system might have been avoided. But when they were discharged and the plan of automatically paying premiums, through deductions from wages ended the great majority allowed their policies to lapse.

### 664,000 Policies

About 664,000 have kept their policies in force, against which the government carries a liability of $3,048,000,000. The others, nearly 4,000,000, represent the certainty that ultimately a pension system will have to be devised.

Although yet in the experimental stage, it can safely be said that the broad plan of discharging the nation's obligation to its defenders through the operation of the Veterans' Bureau is the most liberal and enlightened program of the kind ever developed. It represents so new a procedure that even in best circumstances difficulties would have been encountered.

But circumstances were not favorable. Incapacity and incompetence were compounded with graft. For a long time the country had a thoroughly bad impression of the program and its administration. Looking back from the present peaceful days, when the bureau is so well managed and orderly that it has ceased to be the source of sensational stories and the inspiration for Congressional investigations, it is realized that the bureau is doing an enormous work extremely well.

Its epoch of scandals seems to be ended, and under the efficient management of Gen. Frank T. Hines the bureau has gained the confidence of the veterans, the public and Congress.

### Important Services

The most important services administered by the bureau are:

1—Medical care of disabled veterans of all wars, regardless of the nature or origin of their disability. This includes transportation to and from hospitals and necessary clothing.

2—Paying compensation to World War veterans for disabilities arising from their service. These payments range from $8 to a possible $250 monthly.

3—Paying compensation to dependents of veterans deceased by reason of their service.

4—Administering the government life insurance.

5—Administering the adjusted compensation act, including the making of loans to veterans on the security of their adjusted service certificates; the adjusted service certificate being simply a paid-up life insurance policy.

6—Vocational training and rehabilitation of veterans whose service inflicted disabilities.

At present there are 23,600 disabled veterans domiciled in hospitals under the bureau's care, 7,157 of which are tuberculosis cases, 12,602 are neuro-psychiatric cases and 5,901 classed as general medical. The total cost of hospitilization of veterans to date is over $300,000,000.

The cost of these services, plus the pension establishment that is reasonably certain to grow up, will grow for many years. The average age of World War veterans is now between 33 and 34. Judging from Civil War experience, the high point of bureau expenditure will be reached 20 years hence. Nobody can do more than guess the form or amount of these additional benefits that future laws will confer.

### Compensation for Life

The last Congress passed a law giving $50 per month for life to each veteran with arrested tuberculosis. It was estimated that 28,000 would be entitled to compensation under it. This has already been exceeded, the bureau's books showing 56,000, requiring about $21,000,000 annually. This number probably will rise, so that it is expected the cost of this item over the next 40 years will approach $600,000,000.

Not until after the World War was provision made for hospitalization of Civil War veterans. But when the hospital service was finally established, veterans of the Civil and all intervening wars were admitted.

There are about 25,000 men in hospitals, and nearly one-third are there on account of disabilities unrelated to their Army service; enough to fill 15 hospitals of 500 beds each.

The vast scope of the Veterans' Bureau's operations is realized by few people. Within the bureau there is maintained a sub-division of foreign relations, whose chief is Dr. Frank Dean Hester. He might be called the bureau's minister of foreign relations. His work has to do with beneficiaries who live in foreign countries, of whom there are many thousands.

On the other hand, there is a considerable army of men now living in the United States who served in the forces of our allies. Dr. Hester conceived the idea of international reciprocity among the governments, in serving their veterans abroad. It has developed into a sort of Veterans' Bureau League of Nations, and is one of the world's finest examples of humanitarian co-operation.

This international exchange of services began with the United States and Canada. No less than 45,000 young Americans joined the Canadian forces before the United States entered the war.

### Lost Citizenship

By reason of joining the military forces of a foreign power, these men lost their citizenship in the United States; but after America's declaration of war provision was made for its restoration with the utmost ease—a simple oath before the clerk of a court.

Canada made most generous provision for the care of her veterans, and when the American members of the Canadian forces were sent home it was necessary for Canada to keep in touch with them. On the other hand, many American veterans now live in Canada. It is suggestive of the intimacy and confidence existing between the two countries that without treaties or formalities, without the scratch of a pen, an arrangement was reached for exchange of service in looking after all these obligations in each other's territories. If a Canadian veteran living in the United States is in need of hospitalization, he is taken care of in the Veterans' Bureau's hospitals, and if an American veteran in Canada needs the same service, the Canadian authorities see that he gets it, each country paying the cost for its own citizen.

Then there is the big business of paying benefits to American veterans abroad. From the great Veterans' Bureau Building in Washington checks go out every month to American veterans in 75 countries or domains, as well as to all the American dependencies. That means substantially to all countries. These American veterans abroad are of two classes, those who had immigrated here before the war, served in the war and later returned to their native land, and native Americans, now resident abroad.

### Resident Abroad

In October last the checks sent to American veterans resident in Italy numbered 7,656. To Ireland went 2,054; to Greece, 1,190; to Poland, 2,563; to Sweden, 1,149; to Canada, 1,449; to England, 689; to Denmark, 569.

One of the most interesting features of Veterans' Bureau work is the insurance department. With its more than 600,000 policy holders who are still paying premiums, this insurance business is big and important. Down to July 2, 1927, the government had collected about $450,000,000 in premiums, and the fund is invested and administered precisely as are the funds of any insurance company. The investments are handled by the Treasury, and are in government bonds, Federal Farm Loan bonds, and the like.

### High Cost of Dying

Also the bureau lends from this fund on the security of the adjusted service certificates of veterans. The adjusted service certificate is a paid-up endowment insurance policy, with all the values of any other like policy, including the privilege of borrowing money. Since April 1, last, the bureau has made 229,000 loans, aggregating $23,250,000, on these certificates; while banks throughout the country have made, since January 1, 529,000 loans, amounting to $49,452,000; a total of 853,000 loans, aggregating $82,700,000.

Now we come to one of the bureau's discoveries which is certain to interest everybody at least once during his career. It relates to the high cost of dying. The government makes an allowance of $100, plus $7 for a flag, plus necessary transportation charges, for the funeral of each veteran. In administering this provisions it became necessary to examine into funeral expenses all over the country, and some amazing things were discovered. Apparently no commodity varies so much in cost as the "first class funeral." In large cities funeral expenses are enormously higher, without any apparent justification, than in the country and small cities.

All over the country the bureau has contracts with undertakers at the maximum price of $100 or less, and bureau officials, out of their large experience, advise the public that it is sheer extravagance to pay the high charges that are frequently imposed. "One of these government contractors," said an official, "will provide for $100 or less a funeral identical with that which would cost an average well-to-do citizen from $200 to $300."

### Of Practical Service

The Vocational Training Board has been one of the most useful and practical services rendered under the bureau's administration. This, likewise, is a new feature of government service for the country's defenders. In 1922 over 120,000 men were in vocational training, over 200,000 have been trained since the war. The results have been excellent, fully justifying the expense and effort.

One word as to the present organization and administration of the Veterans' Bureau. It is believed to be the largest establishment of analogous character in the country.

So highly is its efficiency regarded that many expert representatives of business organizations have come to Washington to study it. In the huge Veterans' Bureau Building at the corner of H street and Vermont avenue just about 4,500 regular employes come and go daily. About $1,250,000 is disbursed there for every day of the year.

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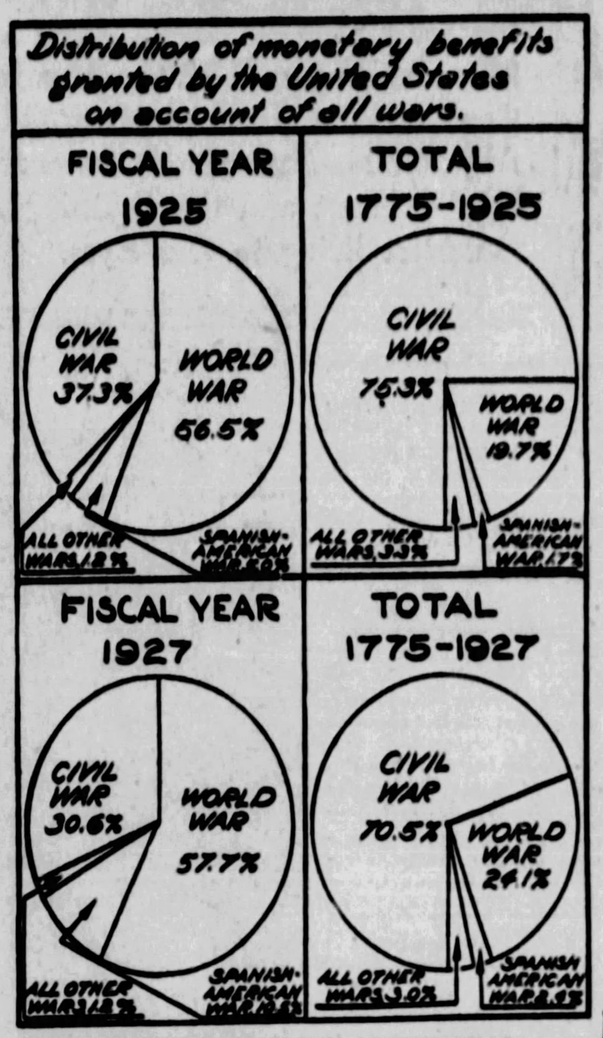
BRIG. GEN. FRANK T. HINES, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, under whose management the bureau has become a model of business efficiency.




GRAPH showing money expended by our government in taking care of its soldiers in all wars.

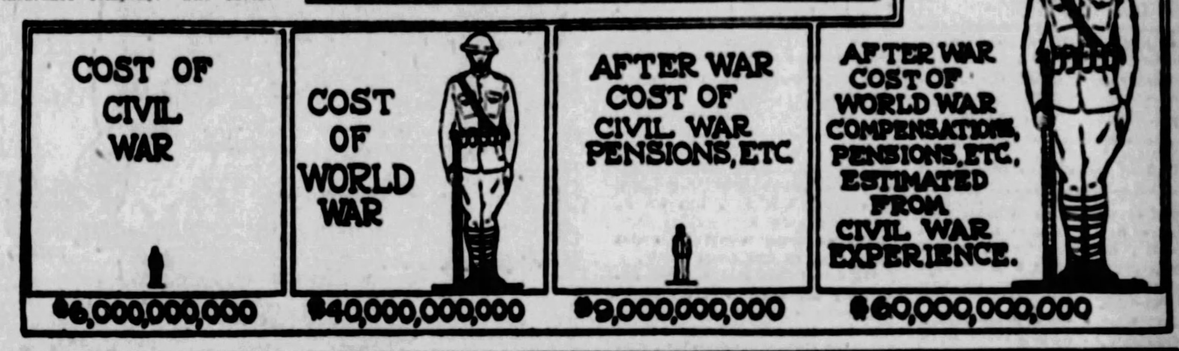



CHART showing estimated cost of World War, based on records of cost of the Civil War. The current cost of the Civil War was $6,000,000,000, and its ultimate cost $15,000,000,000, then the current cost of the World War being $40,000,000,000, its ultimate cost will be $100,000,000,000.

# "RUSH AND GALLANTRY OF A. E. F. AT CHATEAU THIERRY AMAZED US," SAYS GEN. HELLE, FRENCH COMMANDER

Continued from Preceding Page.

installed for him, at the border of the woods. I remained at the post of command, near the telephone, when there was a call from the Twentieth Army Corps.

"Hello! This is the Twentieth Army Corps. An American division which we thought completely ready for the attack informs us that its column of machine guns has been cut off and will not be able to join the division tonight."

"Diable!" we replied. "What do the Americans say about it? Will they be able to attack anyhow?"

The answer came back:

"They say that with or without machine guns they'll attack, and if they do not receive them, they'll take them away from the Boches."

From the height of his observation post Gen. Mangin and myself followed the advance of the first line. In order to make the most of this first success he ordered me to put the light tanks, which he had kept with the army reserves, at the disposal of the Twentieth and Thirtieth Corps. He also commanded the Twentieth Cavalry Corps to come nearer to the first line to take advantage of the breach made in the enemy's first line.

But this cavalry had the greatest difficulty to get out of the woods and realized that nothing could be done on horseback. The enemy, as quickly as possible, reinforced their right. They did not want their lines of communication to be cut off from Soissons.

### "American Swiftness"

"I had a good view of the scene," General Berdoulat told me later on. "The air was clear, for the rains had washed it thoroughly. It was dawn when I scanned our line at the opening of the attack. Our tanks made a din. The whole front was lit up. First came a flame, then the crash of the guns. It was like lightning followed by thunder. Then I saw the flash of the signal rockets. Our infantry was asking the artillery to lengthen the range."

"Ha!" I could not resist an expression of my delight. "That meant the infantry were on the go. The Americans!"

General Berdoulat nodded.

"The Americans had gone on, out of the forest, through the barrage. It was as early as 6 o'clock when they got to the linden tree of La Glaux. That was the First Division. The Second reached the Beaurepaire farm on a run. By 7 o'clock the Americans were in the ravine of Missy. In fact, a great many of them were as far as Vaux-Castille. In two hours more they were masters of Ploisy, holding many German prisoners."

Familiar as I was with the swiftness of the Americans by this time, the persistence of their rush and "go" later on in the course of this same advance again took me by surprise.

Gen. Summerall had advanced his headquarters to Coeuvres within three days. No wonder Gen. Harbord had penetrated as far as Vertefeuille farm in the same time. As for Gen. Bullard, he kept on and on. He and his men were on the outskirts of Tigny by the time I had moved ahead to Montgobert. What a toll of prisoners the Americans had made!

I do not wonder they got out of touch with the Moroccans. We were quite unprepared for such fury in an attack. I was anxious to have the Americans relieved. They had been under a strain for days.

"General Bowley (I had an American at the other end of the telephone wire), you will be relieved this very night."

"Impossible!" he replied. "It is a question of honor. We have hundreds and hundreds of shells sent to us by the enemy. We want to return the compliment before we go."

The Americans were the chief subject of discussion wherever the French and British exchanged impressions of this offensive.

### The "Forward Idea"

"You musn't suppose," I heard one of my officers say, "that the Americans had easy ground to cover. Nor did they have behind them an artillery that played on the enemy to facilitate their advance. The Americans had to flounder across ditches that were piled high with dead horses. They crossed ground raked by the fire of the enemy. They were a day without water in a terrific heat. They lost in some instances all the commanding officers of a regiment except the non-commissioned ranks."

There was a confusion of orders throughout the preliminary marches which must have had fatal consequences but for the American alertness. The men had gotten the "forward idea." They always acted upon it. Even when we French paused in bewilderment, the Americans were streaming on!

Nor could I help admiring the fortitude of the Americans in submitting to privations to which, in their country, they had been wholly unaccustomed. In the United States the humblest people enjoy every sanitary convenience. The theater of our operations was now so crowded that the filth alone was a plague. How the Americans contrived to keep as clean as they did I cannot imagine.

### The Furnace of Battle

The two American divisions were in marvelous form, and their conduct gained for them the following appreciation in an official document written by the enemy, and referring to the Second Division, A. E. F.:

"It is to their ador that one must attribute the heavy proportion of loss suffered. In his desire to come immediately into a hand-to-hand fight the American officer as well as soldier often loses sight of the precautions necessary to avoid useless losses. The attacking units are not scattered enough. Evidently, they are still somewhat lacking in experience.

"The necessary liaison practice has not been acquired, either for the work outside or in the division itself. The communication system is not thoroughly carried out. Its absence is the inevitable consequence of an insufficiently organized liaison. It must be said here that telephone communications were extremely difficult; that their frequent interruption, combined with the blocking of the roads, made the transmission of certain reports very slow and difficult and even altogether impossible.

"The ammunition supply worked well. That of food less satisfactorily. This was due, in the main, to difficulty of traffic, and to the order that ammunition was to have the right of way. Certain units of the Sixth Marines received no food supply during two days of battle and were forced to live on their reserve rations.

"The supplying of water was also very difficult. Many water tanks arrived empty. As the water resources of the region were deficient, owing to the recent drought, the Sixth Marines were not supplied with water during 48 hours."

This simple quotation shows the necessity for a troop to be well instructed—something which cannot be obtained without sufficent time. In the furnace of battle there is no question of explanation; the chief must know his job thoroughly and be understood and followed by his soldiers upon the merest sign. The comment also gives an idea of the energy and self-sacrifice that were required in order that those new American troops should, in a few hours, gather their magnificent trophies—6,250 prisoners and 146 cannon.

### "Young Ardor"

At the two extremities of the big offensive, which shortened the duration of the war, all combatants, Allies and enemies, were witness to the fact that the American Corps spent, without stint, their young ardor and their fine courage!

General Degoutte, commanding the Sixth Army, in a General Order of August 9, clearly emphasized the important part played by the Americans. In this General Order, General Degoutte said:

"GENERAL ORDER"

"Before the big offensive of the 18th of July, the American troops which formed part of the Sixth French Army, distinguished themselves by taking from the enemy the woods of the Marine Brigade and the village of Vaux, stopping the offensive on the Marne and at Fossoy (six kilometers east of Chateau Thierry.)

"Since then they played the most glorious part in the second battle of the Marne, competing in ardor and bravery with the French troops. During twenty days of incessant fighting, they freed numerous French villages and made, through difficult country, an advance of forty kilometers, which took them beyond the Vesle. Their halting places will mark the names which in the future, shall illustrate the military history of the United States: Torcy, Belleau Plateau d'Etrepilly, Epieds, Le Charmel, L'Ourcq, Seringes-et-Nesles, Sergy, the Vesle and Fismes.

"The young divisions, which had their baptism of fire, showed themselves worthy of the ancient warlike traditions of the regular army. They were possessed of a firm determination to best the Boche and ruled by that discipline which always demands the execution of any order given by the chief, no matter how many difficulties must first be overcome or sacrifices made.

"The splendid results attained were due to the energy and skill of the commanders and the bravery of the soldiers. I feel proud of having been in command of such troops.

DEGOUTTE."

What was most commented upon after the big offensive was the fact that, together with the old troops of Summerall and the Marines of Harbord, such young divisions as Haan's, not even trained in battalion schools, threw themselves spiritedly into the battle at the right wing of Degoutte. The National Guards of Pennsylvania, who made up this division, had their hearts in the right place. Their morale was peerless. Gen. Muir, or "Uncle Charley," as his men called him, was anxious to see his division reorganized and put into action.

The training of the Americans was lamentably inadequate. The officers had little experience in war; consequently, they had a tendency to attack with infantry in too close formation, which resulted in heavy losses. The general staffs proved even more inexperienced. All this was inevitable, but because of it the Americans are deserving of so much more praise.

The Old Guard of Napoleon said: "It is with our legs that he wins his battles!" The young American divisions won their and our battles with their morale!

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# RUMANIA PUBLISHES OFFICIAL INSIDE STORY OF PRINCE CAROL'S LOVES AND RENUNCIATIONS

Continued From Page One, This Part.

he must have for his son, Mihai, will show him only one straight course of action if he will listen to his adviser—his heart.

### Appeals to His Heart

"But, above all, his judgment must dictate to him this solution, because it is the one which coincides with his own interest, being the only one by which he will secure from his parents and from the Government a real support for facilitating the conditions of his new life.

"In the second hypothesis, the Prince must be well aware of the fact that what he may consider as a gain for himself will greatly augment the difficulties which are in the way of the Rumanian State.

"But whatever these difficulties may be, he must understand that Rumania is decided to overcome them and that those who have encouraged him in order to get some benefit out of the trouble, will not be able to gain anything. In the presence of the ambiguity which has been created around the Prince's intentions by the evil-minded persons or by unconscious friends and in the presence of the opinion they have expressed that at the moment of the succession to the throne the Prince will change his mind about an act which is not revocable, it is absolutely necessary that the Prince should make, without delay, a public statement which must not leave any room for doubt and must put an end to the agitations which are making use of his person for criminal purposes.

### Carol's Final Refusal

"The attitude of his parents and that of the Government will depend on his acceptance or refusal to make such a statement and he must be sure that they all wish to contribute to his personal happiness in his new life. At the same time the relations with his family may become again more friendly."

At the same time Prime Minister Bratianu sends a letter to Carol, appealing to him as a Prince and a man, in the undying love of his father the King, to set at rest the feelings that notwithstanding his irrevocable renunciation of the throne Carol might aspire to the throne on the death of Ferdinand.

The King's courier returns from Paris on the day King Ferdinand died, bringing the message that Prince Carol had refused to submit to his father's will.

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KATHLEEN NORRIS

# KATHLEEN NORRIS Says:-

## "Christmas Is a Good Day on Which to Begin the the Search for the Baby. Only Children---And Men and Women With the Hearts of Children, Can Find Him. The Light Doesn't Come Through Arguments---Through the Tears of Despair That Bewilderment and the Scathing Arguments of Outsiders Bring to Our Eyes."

A LONG time ago an obscure man lived in a small and unimportant village.

He had no money, no influence, he never wrote an article or made an advantageous social connection, he did not succeed—or attempt to succeed, in any business. He preached a few sermons, in an informal way, and falling under political and religious suspicion, he was accused of treason and executed.

Since his mild and unobtrusive ministry had lasted only three years, and his friends were rendered by his execution as unpopular as he, it would be reasonable to suppose that his miserable little history would be soon forgotten, carried away upon that sea of death that has poured over the names of the rich and the poor, the great and the humble, since time began.

Imagine it. Put it into our own day. The United States has thousands of insignificant villages as big as Nazareth. And they are equipped with newspapers and telephones and telegraph and radio and airmail and every other possible means of rapid circulation of news, too.

Imagine a carpenter, in the little village nearest to you this Christmas morning, a carpenter without friends or influence or money, managing after three years' effort to do SOMETHING—anything!—that would gain the awed admiration of the whole world. And not only the whole world of his day, but the new worlds—the undiscovered continents, the unlived ages, the unborn men and women yet to come. Imagine that at the end of 2,000 years that carpenter's name should be a household word in languages he never heard, that what loving hearts had imagined to be His likeness should be sold in little shops on every corner, and that thousands—millions of persons should be streaming through the rich, material, unspiritual world of today into great churches—just to do him honor.

### The Greatest Person

But even when we do imagine all that, or try to imagine it, we still are far, far away from any real comprehension of the stupendous importance in our history, of Jesus of Nazareth.

And what a world it is—what a horrifyingly mysterious world, when the life of the GREATEST PERSON who ever lived in it, can be summarized in those few phrases!

Why, if our carpenter in a little American village had been good, we would say his was an edifying, if unimportant life. And if he had been bad, we would shudder over his execution, even while feeling that it was just, and forget him. Moreover if he did strange things, things that all the neighbors agreed were miracles, how much attention would we pay him?

Exactly none. Conan Doyle and Oliver Lodge and lots of the other psychics are shouting miracles at us all the time, and we don't even read about them. No, not though Conan Doyle and Oliver Lodge were already men of importance before they began to make these claims.

We say we need proof. They give us proof. And we laugh at their proof. These honorable and intelligent men, after years and years of research, can't interest us in lifting tables and writing hands and spooks that pose behind living sitters. We rear with disrespectful mirth at them. Their "miracles" mean absolutely nothing to our reasonable and modern and scientific eyes.

### Would Be Called Crazy

And if they have no chance, what chance would a casual carpenter have—a carpenter who only preached his queer ideas for three years, and then got mixed into some treasonable investigation, and was sent to the chair?

The newspapers of one state, or a part of one state, would give him five lines. And that would end that.

But Jesus Christ was contending with further conditions that no modern carpenter of today could possibly encounter. He was expressing perfectly new and radical and astounding opinions, and that was not a day of free speech. It was just as if our carpenter began to state passionately that black was white, and right was wrong, and up was down.

The carpenter would be called crazy, and so was Jesus Christ.

He said things that sounded absolutely preposterous to the faithful, anxious fishermen of Galilee. The last thing they were ready to think of God—the punishing Jehovah of the old law—was that he was a father, loving and kind and ready to forgive. The last thing they desired was to love their enemies, and do good to those that hated them. It was all topsy-turvy to them—meekness instead of might, humility instead of pride, the lowest one being the highest and the last first.

Of the great humanitarians no need to speak, for they were His followers, and would be the first to give Him credit. Raphael's pictures were all inspired by faith, Dante's great verse marched to it, Shakespeare and Wagner were true believers.

And the religious leaders of the other civilizations—Mahomet, Confucius, and their like—even though they had in some instances the law behind them, to enforce their creeds on peasant and King alike, and even though their teachings were sometimes merely the mild outgrowth of the general trend of education and belief—never numbered their followers as does Jesus Christ today. No, not though you add them all together.

*Only Children—and Men and Women With the Hearts of Children, Can Find Him.*

### Miracles Unconvincing

It is unconvincing to say that His miracles made His name great. Miracles, as before mentioned, do not convince anyone. His neighbors sneered at His miracles, and disbelieved them, and reputed miracles have been breaking out in different quarters of the world ever since, without winning many converts. Many of the holy folk, down the ages, have performed duly tested and accredited miracles—and not one of them, even yet, is ever mentioned in the same breath with his Master.

No, the miracles alone could not have done it. It was a perverse and foolish generation that asked for a sign, and to ask for these physical manifestations is perverse and foolish still. Modern Christians need waste no time anxiously considering the miracles.

Because—we have the living miracle. We LIVE in the center of an astounding and unfathomable miracle—and its name is Jesus Christ.

In this new world, not thought of until His dishonored life had receded 1,800 years into the past—whose life history is sold in the modern, up-to-date, electric-lighted bookstores once for every other seven books of any sort, and every sort.

### What Is the Reason?

Whose words—whose fancied likeness, with His star and His little sheep, His crown of thorns and His beloved little children, is on the post cards and greeting cards—here in practical America, this morning?

Why are the turkeys roasting and the mince pies browning, the long tables glittering with silver and glass, why are the Trees laden with lights and colored balls, and the children radiant with happiness?

And why, finally, are all the church bells ringing, in Russia and Buenos Aires, in Alaska and the Philippines, in Bolinas, California, and Freeport, Long Island, over all the towns, over all the rivers and forests and mountains? And why, within the churches, is one name being named above all others, and is the sweet, commonplace, extraordinary history of one woman's days that were accomplished, and one woman's son who was born, being told and re-told today a million million times?

Just chance? Just custom? Just because people go ahead doing a thing, year in and year out, without thinking?

Oh, no—that's not the answer. We have changed the whole world, in every other way, since Jesus Christ was born. We have changed customs, manners, languages, dress, we have invented millions of new things, forgotten millions of old, we have traversed mountains, conquered the ocean, conquered the air, pushed on blindly and madly with science and machinery; piled innovation upon innovation.

And up above them all, quietly, without directed effort—for this thing is far too collossal for the guidance of human hands—rises the supreme beauty, the supreme power of the doctrine of the Carpenter.

To meet it, there rises our terrible need. Only to be compared to the mysterious and infallible medicine is the mysterious misery of our illness. We so need humility! We so need love of enemy and neighbor! We so need forgiveness—we need the Father, and our hearts never will know peace until we find Him through the Son.

How can anyone deny that, this morning? Why, we believers are only embarrassed by the wealth of our proof. Deny miracles?—with this greatest of them all a daily, obvious commonplace of our lives?

### Begin Search Now

Christmas is a good day on which to begin the search for this Baby. Only children—and men and women with the hearts of children, can find Him. The light doesn't come through books—through arguments—through the tears of despair that bewilderment and the scathing arguments of outsiders bring to our eyes.

But everyone can find it, none the less, by following the same simple path. Remember that we found wonderful things as children, gates that led into green meadows and enchanted forests that went to the end of the world; cold well-buckets that splashed on our tired, hot little hands; apples on low tree branches. We found utter felicity over books in chimney corners; utter peace, even though winter winds were howling about the house, when the nursery was snug and warm at night; blissful Saturdays that seemed endless long vistas of fishing and swimming—

Mother, sewing on the side porch placidly, when one supposed lonesomely that she had gone to Grandma's, in the city. Ah, we may have been only stupid children, with dull pencils and dull wits and rubbed slates and elbows, but can anyone convince us now that it was not heaven itself that flooded our hearts when we came around the corner of the barn and saw that mother hadn't gone away, after all?

She was there, and she would give us bread and jam, and we could play until suppertime, and she would still be there, and there while we did our homework, and when we went to bed. And day after tomorrow was Saturday—God was in His heaven indeed for us in those days! It was only when we left childhood behind that we began to lose Him. And to find Him we will have to get back those child hearts again.

Become weak-minded? — certain voices say. But no. All the persons who believe are not weak-witted by any means, although certain ones, out of the fullness of happiness, sometimes use rather flat and tiresome ways of trying to share their delight in faith.

No, you don't need a child's body, you don't need a child's mind. But a child's heart and soul are the secret; letting down the bars of slipshod prejudices and half-knowledges to let the light in.

And how to begin? It is easy. Just wanting to, is beginning. And for the rest we have the promise:

"Ask, and ye shall receive. Seek, and ye shall find."

(Copyright, 1927, by Kathleen Norris.)

# Random Thoughts
## by Charles H. Joseph

CONFLICT of religion and science! The Blue Laws vs. Sunday Radio Concerts.

* * *

AT ONE time cigarets were referred to as "coffin nails;" now they are advertised to put a nail in your cough.

* * *

IT IS reported that the President and his friend Mr. Butler are on the outs. As he is about to return to the simple life, Mr. Coolidge probably feels that he will have no further use for a butler.

* * *

IF THE Women's Christian Temperance Union has its way, we shall have only dry humor on the stage.

* * *

WHEN waiters place your check face downward, they want to give you opportunity to collect yourself before you face the charge.

* * *

MAKING a new world's record for continuous jazz, playing 33 hours, the leader of a Polish orchestra wore out two pairs of shoes. If it had been a dancing contest, he might have worn out his ear drums.

* * *

"EX" AS a sign of divorce is the new fashion in names of women. Mrs. Fanny ex-Johnson means that Mr. Johnson has been crossed out. If there are two Xs, we conclude that it's a case of double crossing.

* * *

LINDBERGH is so successful because he gives his undivided time and thought to being a star in the sky, and does not try to shine on the screen.

* * *

THE bitter fight over the revision of the Church of England Prayer Book is causing the people to read it to see what all the fuss is about.

* * *

THE reason that the Peace Party is viewed so tolerantly by the various governments is that it advocates peace when there is no war.

* * *

IN PUEBLO, Col., a couple were married, and three weeks after the ceremony they finished paying their last instalment on the marriage license, which entitles them to a card in the Optimists' Union.

# The BOOK SHELF
## FOR READERS and WRITERS

### *Literary Views and Reviews -:- By George Seibel*

### A Troubled Seer

WHEN Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach went from Pittsburgh to Boston, where he is now editor of "The Christian Register," the church paper of the Unitarian fold, he did not leave his militant spirit behind, but he seems to have lost some of his triumphant vision. His book, "Religious Liberty, the Great American Delusion," (published by William Morrow), sounds a defeatist note. He appears to believe that "today the Modernists in all the denominations have retired. Not a notable figure remains in the field. Their enemies have won the fight on every sector of Christendom."

He holds that the ruling power in all our Protestant denominations now is "neither Protestant nor American, but Fundamentalist and monarchic. Over them is the shadow and the night of the Christian religion." He declares that every creedal church has intimidated its modernist ministers. Those who do not conform are cast forth to starve, into the outer darkness. The Fundamentalists even object to the social program of the Federal Court of Churches. "It is only by the most adroit caution and avoidance of danger that it carries on and gets their support." One is reminded of the storm that arose when the Interchurch World Movement published its famous report on the big steel strike. That was the end of the movement.

Doctor Dieffenbach foresees the menace of a state church. The people who put anti-evolution laws into the codes of various states "use the political machinery to enforce a religious opinion." He ought to take courage, if things are as bad as he says, from the history of the past. John W. Draper wrote a "History of the Conflict Between Religion and Science" that should cheer up Doctor Dieffenbach. Andrew D. White produced two fat volumes on the "History of the Warfare Between Science and Theology in Christendom," that contains other crumbs of comfort. Prof. J. B. Bury left a "History of the Freedom of Thought" that shows how ineffectual are all attempts to control the mind of man. In fact, the history of science and the history of theology alike show that it is impossible to fortify any error by law or to eradicate any truth by persecution. "O ye of little faith!" ought to be taken by Doctor Dieffenbach as a reproof and a reassurance.

The book, which is the expanded substance of a series of articles that appeared in "The Independent," will furnish a good summary and survey of the conflict between the orthodox and the progressive wings in modern Christianity, chiefly in America. Doctor Dieffenbach does not attempt to pass judgment upon the merits of their controversy. What he deplores and denounces is the tendency of the one side to invoke the secular arm, as if this had not been done since the days of Constantine. Has he forgotten that John Calvin burnt Michael Servetus in Geneva for a difference in doctrine? It is human to save your brother's soul with a bludgeon. It is human to root up heresy with a sword. He knows also that De Toqueville wrote in 1830, that there was no country in which there was "less independence of thought and less real liberty of discussion than in America." Why worry? We are not really getting worse.

### The New Fiction

#### Daybreak

Again Arthur Schnitzler, the Austrian physician who is better known as an author, has written a book that only the author of "Fraeulein Else" and "Rhapsody" could write. In "Daybreak" (published by Simon & Schuster) Herr Schnitzler, drawing on his vast knowledge of why we behave like human beings, writes of love and life as games of chance. The story of the young army officer, Willi, who, unable to pay his gambling debts, appeals to his uncle's young wife, with whom he had had a casual amour in the past, takes place within little more than two days. As the title intimates, the story closes at daybreak with a scene as finely etched as Schnitzler has ever produced. The inability of Willi to recognize good fortune when it came to him and his unwillingness to acknowledge love within reach of his arms discloses Schnitzler's shrewd insight into the frailties of human nature and brings the story to its inevitable tragic conclusion at daybreak. The book shows Schnitzler at his best.

#### Lady, What of Life?

As a first novel, "Lady, What of Life?" (published by Harpers) is a sensation in both England and America. Had it been other than a first novel, it would have been hailed as an instant success. But a new writer must create a following among book readers, and there is no better way than to write a book that will demand reading, because it will not be read merely because it comes from an established author. Such a first novel is that by Lesley Storm. It is the story of three sisters, Olive, Virginia and Elinor, as told by their uncle, who has taken them under his care since the death of their notorious mother. The love of Virginia and Alan Ridgeway, whom Olive, his former mistress, marries by trickery, is the main theme of the book, while the maliciousness of Olive, who delights in calling Virginia the "little virgin," and the prim, smug conventionality of Elinor and the whimsical inability of the uncle to direct their lives provide a fitting background for a tragic love story. The tragedy might be called manufactured, but if it was, it certainly enhances the story-telling of the uncle, who interlards the narrative with his amiable philosophic observations. Miss Storm has shown exceptional ability in characterization, and an invigorating style that gives an ultra-smart touch to brilliant dialogue and serious exposition.

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER

Among her books are "Rough Hewn," "The Home-Maker," etc. She has contributed many short stories to magazines under the name of Dorothy Canfield.

#### The Anatomy of Virtue

As a portraiture of modern English life and society, Vincent Sheean's "The Anatomy of Virtue" (published by Century) is a remarkable piece of work, but if virtue entails all the suffering and self-denial that come to Judith as the Duchess of Leftwich, it is wonder that there are any virtuous women in the world. The book is an extraordinary character study of Judith Quayle, who marries the vagrant Tony, which plunges her into the middle of the muddy stream of English society with its petty hatreds and ever-present belief that its members are the cream of the human race. In that maelstrom of traditions poor Judith sees her love for Tony fade because of his incompatibility and continuous indiscretions. She transfers her love to her child, attempts to take an interest in politics and charity, but finds it all uninteresting and boresome. Not until she discovers real love in an affair with David does she seem to find herself. But David is killed in the war and her suffering returns. After pages and pages of this suffering, one knows why virtue has to be its own reward—it receives no other.

#### Dirt Roads

Howard Snyder has put the struggle for existence that constantly stalks the poor tenant farmers in the corn belt of Northeast Missouri into a book; but he has spoiled this picture, drawn with great power, by a very apparent lack of knowledge of human nature, especially among the rural autochtones. "Dirt Roads" (published by Century) could have been a great portrayal of one phase of American life had the love of the widow, Jennie Pourst, and Ellic Wingate been omitted. We breathe the atmosphere of struggle and toil until Jennie falls in love with Ellic, who has an invalid wife and three children. From then the book is boresome with its unnatural reaction of Ellic and Jennie to the tragic events that accumulate and the many inherent prejudices that abound only in rural communities and lives. The weakest part of the story is the scene of Jennie going to Ellic's bed the night after his wife's funeral, and Ellic's subsequent refusal to marry her when she is about to become a mother, because it would stain the memory of his wife. From there on the story is little more than sentimental mush, reaching its climax in the bookish marriage and love of Jennie and Ellic. The first half of the book shows life as it is lived; the second half is soft-soap.

#### Chivalry Peak

Irvin S. Cobb, who began writing short stories some 10 or 12 years ago and obtained quite a reputation as a humorist, has turned novelist. "Chivalry Peak" (published by Cosmopolitan) is Mr. Cobb's first novel, and like so many first novels it lacks novel material. After one has struggled through the 300 odd pages with the numerous detailed descriptions of characters and scenery, one wonders why Mr. Cobb did not write another successful short story instead of taking a whole book to tell about a train robbery by Boone Ransom, who remembered the face of a man who had swindled his family years before, and the subsequent love of Boone for the girl detective who entered his stronghold on the peak by a ruse. That is practically all the action in the book.

#### The Wages of Peril

Jack Bechdolt, as usual, has written another fast-moving adventure story, not impeded by the love element that spoils many well-written thrillers. "The Wages of Peril" (published by Altemus) lives up to its name from the moment the story begins with Roger Blaine shoveling snow at 75 cents an hour until he has found the lost fortune, won the girl and cleared the name of her dead father.

### Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, December 25 (1721)—William Collins, English poet.

December 26 (1716)—Thomas Gray, English poet. "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

December 27 (1843)—Thomas C. Donaldson, biographer of Walt Whitman.

December 28 (1843)—Carmen Sylva, Queen of Rumania and German poetess.

December 29 (1848)—John Vance Cheney, American poet and librarian.

December 30 (1865)—Rudyard Kipling, English poet and story-writer. "Recessional."

December 31 (1747)—Gottfried August Buerger, German poet. "Lenore."

### From 620 B. C.

THE first nature faker and the original Bolshevik has received signal honor in our day by being embellished with illustrations by Louis Rhead. After conscientious study of Brehm's "Tierleben" and Hornaday's "Natural History," the astute critic does not hesitate to aver that "Aesop's Fables" (published by Harper's) indulge in considerable exaggeration of the conversational fluency of certain beasts and birds. Mr. Aesop goes far beyond Garner or even Kipling in his zoological dialogues, and his heroes are even wiser than the ones Messrs. Ernest Thompson Seton and Charles G. D. Roberts introduced. In fact, grave doubts might be voiced whether these animals ever existed—if they did, Darwin is wrong, and we have devoluted instead of evoluting.

But there is a graver suspicion attached to this book. The author is undoubtedly a Bolshevik. Some of his plausible beasts are unmistakably propagandists from Moscow. In the form of fables he dishes up the most subversive doctrines. His lions, foxes, frogs, storks, asses, grasshoppers, and the rest of them are obviously malicious caricatures of estimable folks who live in Wall street or on Pennsylvania avenue, who may be bishops or generals, and here are portrayed as devoid of the virtues and heroic qualities which Mr. Ivy Lee or Mr. Ray Stannard Baker can depict with such serene satisfaction. No wonder this man Aesop, though he lived 620 B. C., was mobbed and lynched by the irate citizens of Delphi!

There is indeed marvelous vitality and up-to-dateness in these Fables which are among the oldest monuments of Greek literature. Only Homer and Hesiod are more venerable and more widely known. The old legends about Aesop have been mostly dissipated; though he was born a slave, the story of his deformity is as false as the hump of Richard III. He was the advisor and ambassador of kings, and wrote his fables to castigate the follies and wrongs of his fellow citizens—who needed castigation even then, for graft, rapacity, envy, vanity, and other unlovely traits did not enter the world yesterday. All honor to old Aesop, though his thunder was stolen by Babrius and his biography twisted by Planudes, he is readable and important even in our age, and may be recommended to the Behaviorists and the Psychoanalysts.

#### Forlorn River

As one reads "Forlorn River" (published by Harpers) one wonders what has become of the Zane Grey who wrote "The U. P. Trail," "Riders of the Purple Sage," and several others of his earlier books. The old tang of the open, the zest of hard rough life, and the struggle for existence are gone and in their place has come an artificial picture of sweet young things and nice clean young men who might well be drug store cowboys if Mr. Grey had placed a drug store on the plains. Even the older men of the story move, live and talk like dry candidates for Congress. Only for a moment is there a flash of the old Zane Grey, after Ben Ide, the hero, has been arrested by the villain's henchman for cattle-stealing, and Nevada, the mysterious bad man Ben has befriended, rides up, gives a beautiful exhibition of old-time Zane Grey gun-play, and gallops away, as mysterious as ever. Nevada and Modoc, Ben's Indian helper, are the only human characters in the book. If this is life in the West, take me somewhere east of Suez!

#### A Neurotic Empress

Sympathy will go out to Alexandra, the amiable Czarina whose sad fate is recorded in "The Tragic Bride," by V. Poliakoff (published by Appletons). Although the book is sensationally written, especially the chapter relating to Rasputin, the mad monk of sinister life and power, it is written from the fullness of intimate knowledge. Here is as pathetic a royal portrait as any since Marie Antoinette!

#### Serio-Comic Science

Facetiousness and slanginess mar "The Hysterical Background of Radio," (published by Sears), a book in which R. P. Clarkson broadcasts everything concerning the subject or remotely connected with it, from ancient superstitions about garlic to modern speculations about transmission of sound.

#### Books Without End

Morrow's Almanack for the Year of Our Lord 1928 (published by William Morrow), revives an old idea in a modern version. The typography is antique, but the authors are up-to-date—like Mencken and Nathan; even Texas Guinan and Gilda Gray are among the contributors. It is an amusing volume, but not for the irascible pious.

Leroy L. Hallman, of Columbia University's Dental School, has written a little book on "The Teeth and the Mouth," (published by Appleton), which contains much good counsel in popular style.

John Haldane Blackie's "A B C of Art," (published by Vanguard Press), tells you how to judge poetry, sculpture, painting, music, and even the movies.

"Love Conquers All" is a little anthology of sentimental verse and prose, compiled by Harvey Hamlyn, (published by George Sully), which makes a pretty gift book.

### BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department and Kaufmann & Baer's Book Department.

"Adam and Eve," by John Erskine.

"The Vanguard," by Arnold Bennett.

"Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche.

"Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy.

"Dusty Answer," by Rosamond Lehmann.

"George Sand," by Marie Jenney Howe.

## Plaza Strikes New Office Building Note

The Plaza Building, just completed at Fifth and Sixth avenues, is the first of Pittsburgh's group of modern office buildings. It is the work of Jardine, Hill & Murdock, New York architects, and Fred T. Ley & Co., of New York, builders.

The finest material and the best features of modern engineering have been incorporated in the design of the Plaza Building. It is a neat 12-story structure done in light-face brick with black brick ornamentation beneath the windows.

Battlements, ledges and trimmings are in Indiana limestone. The doorways are carved limestone in a Roman design. The metal window frames are enameled in light green. A three-story brick penthouse surmounts the main building.

**ORNAMENTAL DOOR**

At the main entrance on Fifth avenue are large ornamental bronze doors. All the store fronts are likewise bronze. The walls of the entrance lobby are made up of the finest selected grades of marble, Tennessee, Belgium Black, Botogino and Travetine.

The ceiling of the entrance lobby is ornamental plaster of pleasing design. The elevator doors in the downstairs hall are bronze. A number of ornate hanging lamps furnish the illumination.

The elevators are three of the latest Kaestner & Hecht models, capable of a speed of 500 feet a minute. They are equipped with the most modern floor leveling devices and control switches. Bronze floor indicators are set above the elevator doors in the lobby.

Provision has been made for a cigar stand in the lobby, as well as a room fitted for a five-chair barber shop at the rear. A door communicates with the adjoining shop fronting on Fifth avenue. A Western Electric house phone establishes communication throughout the building.

The basement is reached by a marble stairway from the Fifth avenue lobby, which will connect with the restaurant in the basement. A stairway also leads to the restaurant from a doorway on Sixth avenue.

**RESTAURANT IN BASEMENT**

The restaurant will be one of the largest of its type in the city. Catering to business and professional men whose work keeps them all day in the neighborhood of the Plaza Building, it will offer special luncheon and dinner service.

In the basement is a set of Chicago duplex pumps controlling the water supply of the building. Steam for the heating system is furnished from the Allegheny County Steam Heating Company. There is a large water heating tank with a superheater. All of the cooking and machinery in the kitchen of the restaurant will be operated by steam. There is also the watchman's quarters with an A. D. T. fire alarm system connecting throughout the building.

The building is absolutely fireproof throughout. Floors are concrete with the exception of the hallways which are rubber tile. Interior partitions are in gypsum block and metal. Fire fighting equipment is installed on every floor.

**MAHOGANY FINISH**

Metal trim enameled in light green gives a distinctive color note to the hallways. A choice of mahogany and other standard finishes is found in the office suites. All offices open on a central hallway on each floor easily reached and located by persons leaving the elevators.

All of the offices are located on the outside of the building. The lighting is arranged so that a desk may be placed in any part of the room and no shadow will interfere with work.

The second, ninth, tenth and eleventh floors are without partitions. The others are divided to meet the requirements of large and small users. There are electric closets for telephone connections on all floors, eliminating worry to tenants when service changes or repairs are being made. All floors are served with a Cutler mail chute to the downstairs lobby. A large freight elevator is in operation between the first floor and the basement.

The three-story pent-house which surmounts the building is constructed of brick and concrete on a steel frame. The first floor of this structure takes care of the elevator machinery and the second handles the water supply of the building.

**CONCRETE ROOF**

The roof is a concrete composition with a slag coating. Roofing and sheet metal work were done by Frank Limbaugh of Pittsburgh. Fisk brick were used in the building and furnished by Gioninger & Co.

The electric wiring was done by J. P. Morrissey & Co. of New York, and the fixtures were handled by the Star Electric and Construction Company. The plumbing was done by McFadden & Craig, with the exception of the heating system installed by the Ryan Heating Company.

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company furnished the glass. The marble terrazzo and tile work was done by the American Marble Company. McNulty Brothers handled the plastering. The R. M. Netherland Company did the excavation and concrete work using ready-mixed concrete. The painting was done by Schecnter & Rosenberg. The window frames and sash were furnished by the Campbell Metal Window Company; steel frame by McClintic-Marshall Company.

R. E. Skidmore is superintendent for the Fred T. Ley Company on the job. All bronze work and ornamental iron in the building was furnished by the Watt Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh.

## PLAZA ANNOUNCES OPENING

THE location of your office is a problem which requires careful consideration. It goes without saying that you want it pleasantly situated in a building offering modern conveniences, good light, sanitation, and accessibility. Its service must be of the best, and its management such as to please yourself and your clients. You want your neighbors in surrounding offices to be dependable and responsible. If you are to occupy your office the greater part of the day you have a right to be discriminating, in selecting a building and location that appeals to you.

The Plaza Building has been erected with the object in view of offering the type of space that is demanded by progressive firms and business men, in a building distinctive both as to appearance and location. Its interior finish is as original and beautiful as its exterior. This can best be appreciated by making a personal inspection. Its elevator service, sanitary conveniences, office arrangement, and appointments throughout are beyond the average and equal to any that you will find in the city.

One unique feature of the Plaza Building is that each floor has but one straight central corridor, without right or left turns providing an ideal arrangement whereby every office on the floor is easily and immediately located without loss of time.

The automobile and street car transportation of Pittsburgh centers at the Plaza Building. The Pittsburgh Parking Garage directly opposite has a 600 car capacity. The William Penn Garage within one block can accommodate 625 cars, while the Fourth Avenue Garage not far removed can take care of 500 cars. Quick access to the boulevards without the delay occasioned by rush hour traffic congestion in other sections is an advantage worth considering. It is also near the Fourth Avenue Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad and midway between the B. & O. and Pennsylvania Stations.

The Plaza Building is adjacent to the administrative and legal offices of the City and County, as well as convenient to the larger financial institutions, office buildings, hotels, department stores, etc.

Its rentals are not excessive. You can secure a first class office or suite of offices, keep your overhead within reason, enjoy pleasant and dignified quarters, and meet both the landlord and your clients—with a smile.

*Let Us Help You Make a Selection That Will Satisfy*

**Call Court 0522-5437**

**FLEMING & FLEMING**

*Plaza Office Building Co., Owners*
*J. L. Simon, President*

*Representative on Premises*
*Renting Office in Lobby—Atlantic 2644*

## COAL COMPANY BUYS BLOCK

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for Booth & Flinn, Ltd., to the Three M. Coal & Supply Company the entire square bounded by Braddock avenue, Thomas avenue, Brushton avenue and the Pennsylvania Railroad in the Fourteenth Ward and Wilkinsburg. The tract contains approximately 163,000 square feet and is zoned as light manufacturing property. While the purchase price is private, it is known that the property was held for $175,000.

The Three M. Coal & Supply Company will erect on a portion of the property a modern plant for the retailing of coal and builders' supplies. The construction of six coal bins will begin at once.

The Freehold Real Estate Company, through S. A. Dickie & Company have resold a portion of this property containing 29,000 square feet at the corner of Brushton and Thomas avenues to George C. Blackmore, president of the Automatic Gas-Steam Radiator Company, which company will immediately improve the property with a brick and steel manufacturing plant to cover the entire square from Brushton avenue to the railroad siding. It is estimated the improvements will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000.

### *14th Ward Residence Is Sold for $23,000*

John A. Kapp, Jr., a builder, has sold to Harold G. Kuehner a new residence in Reynolds street near Murtland avenue, Fourteenth Ward, lot 42x125 feet, for $23,000.

C. A. West, represented by R. M. Campbell, sold for J. A. West to Molly Frieberger, of Duquesne, a duplex at 2311 Eldridge street for $18,500.

Herman Kantin has filed plans for five rows of houses in the rear of Beacon street, Fourteenth Ward, to cost $50,000.

F. M. Welfer is taking out a permit for three brick houses with garages at 879-89 Kennebec street, Fifteenth Ward, to cost $20,500.

### *Three Buildings in Penn Ave. Leased*

W. R. Shoup has leased for the Gloekler estate to Hafner Coffee Company, A. B. Marcus & Co., and Curry Croker Company the three business buildings 1621-25 Penn avenue, to be used for wholesale mercantile business. The rental will total approximately $50,000.

### *Parkfield Avenue Building Is Sold*

F. A. Goedecke has sold for Simon Lejeune to Charles Colker a three-story brick building, lot 60x100 feet, at 149 Parkfield avenue, Twenty-ninth Ward, for $25,000.

## APARTMENT IN 5TH AVE. SOLD

An exchange deal involving the Estelle apartments at 2039-41 Fifth avenue, and a North Side residence property has been closed through the Union Real Estate Company.

Harry Weisz sold to J. Solomon the apartment building, a four-story structure with two stores and 12 suites, and accepted in part payment a 15-room house at 940 West North avenue, North Side, which he immediately resold to Ira Rack.

The same firm sold for Benjamin Left to H. L. Lacey, of Munhall, the former G. G. O'Brien holdings consisting of six brick houses on 134x147 feet at 115-25 Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, and three brick duplex dwellings at 203-07½ Ross street, Wilkinsburg, for a consideration of $90,000. They also sold for M. B. Averbach to S. A. Lockman a brick house and two garages at 1153 Chislett street, Eleventh Ward, at private terms.

## EMORY CHURCH PLANS ADDITION

An addition to the Sunday School building of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, North Highland avenue and Rippey street, East Liberty, will consist of a three-story structure in brick and stone, 48x150 feet in size. It will front on Rippey street. R. M. Trimble is the architect.

Plans have been drawn for alterations to the Sunday School building of the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church in Aiken avenue. George M. Rowland is architect.

### *Suburban Electric Plans $25,000 Room*

Drawings have been completed and bids are in for a salesroom for the Suburban Electric Development Company in 30x80 feet in the new Clark Building, Liberty avenue and Seventh street. The construction cost is approximately $25,000. M. Nirdlinger is the architect.

### *Bennington Av. Home Is Sold for $42,000*

George E. Mohler has purchased from Abraham H. Kaufman a brick center hall type residence at 1238 Bennington avenue, near Plainfield street, Fourteenth ward. The lot is 70x140 feet and includes a garage. The consideration was in the neighborhood of $42,000.

## Downtown Business Tide Sets Eastward

The upper Fifth avenue district in the region above Grant street has left behind its days of inactivity and is now assuming an important part in the expansion of the crowded downtown business district. The erection of the Plaza building at Fifth and Sixth avenues was one of the first steps in this development.

The widening of Grant street to an 80-foot thoroughfare has been a contributing factor in the new activity. It has helped the section more than anything else since the reduction of the old "hump," and the outlook now points to an extension of the business district in an eastward direction.

The completion of the new Liberty Bridge, which will be accomplished in the near future, will divert the heavy traffic of the South Hills from Smithfield street to Forbes street, Sixth avenue and Fifth avenue, these streets all making connection with the Grant street connecting link in the downtown traffic scheme.

The district farther out Fifth avenue has already sampled the quality of the new public improvements in the new Armstrong tunnels, which connect the South Side with Forbes street through the bluff beyond Hooper street. The entire uptown Fifth avenue district has been helped by this piece of work, for the district is now the gateway on the shortest path to the South Side.

The county jail has been considered by many an obstacle to development of the upper Fifth avenue district. The controversy on what to do with the jail is now at its height, but in the meantime the growth of the city has broken the bonds which held the downtown district below Grant street and is working eastward in spite of barriers.

The Plaza Building, a 12-story modern office structure, has been opened to the public. Across Sixth avenue, the east unit of the Pittsburgh Parking Garages, Inc., occupies 120x146 feet on which was formerly the First German Evangelical Church Building, a landmark in the downtown district. It is understood that this ground changed hands at a consideration of $450,000.

The William Penn garage, another large building, at the northwest corner of Tunnel street and Wylie avenue, is an important modern development. In sinking the foundations for this building workmen came upon the wreckage of the old ship canal tunnel, a reminder of the commercial activities of the district in pioneer days.

The Iron City Electric Company is excavating for a building in Sixth avenue at Diamond street. This structure will be a seven-story and basement store and warehouse, with loading facilities on Diamond street. W. F. Trimble has the contract, and Hunting, Davis & Dunnells are the architects.

The accumulation of property for the projected Koppers Building at Grant street and Seventh avenue brought about the relocation of the Iron City Electric Company. The ground was purchased through the J. F. McClurg Company from the H. J. Bailey estate. The lot is approximately 117x149½ feet and sold for $110,000.

The triangular piece of property directly in front of the Plaza Building, on which was formerly located the city scales, has been condemned by the city and will be used as a safety island. This will aid in meeting the traffic situation about to develop at Fifth and Sixth avenues.

An idea of some of the values along this section of Fifth avenue may be established by several representative sales. D. C. Ward recently acquired through the Lawton Real Estate Company the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Tunnel street, 49x50 feet with a brick building. The deal was made with the Fifth avenue property put in on a trading basis at $125,000.

The building at 1210 Fifth avenue was sold in March through the United States Realty Company for the Butz heirs to Meyer Levy for $36,000. The lot is 20x100 feet.

The Union National Bank of Pittsburgh conveyed to Rosenfeld & Co. in the same month 21x152 feet with a six-story building at 811 Fifth avenue for $62,500.

## THIRD AVENUE BUILDING SOLD

The United States Realty Company, represented by John B. Maisch, sold and delivered the deed for the Barclay-Westmoreland Trust Company, Mrs. D. L. Newill, John Husband, John D. Hitchman and Edward M. Sherrick, for the three-story brick building at 8 Third avenue, between Liberty avenue and Redoubt way, to a local business man for private consideration.

An agreement for the purchase of 16 additional properties in the two new county parks for $328,723.15 was authorized at a meeting of the County Commissioners. The agreement provides for the Union Trust Company to hold the properties for the county, which may take them over on or before June 8, 1928. It is an addition to the original agreement between the Union Trust Company and the county for the land purchased which totaled $464,000. The cost of the property in both parks, including interest and discounting of notes, now totals approximately $882,700. There are 12 properties yet to be acquired in both parks, several of which are being taken under condemnation proceedings.

Joseph T. Kelley, of Johnstown, Pa., has leased to Wise Shoes, Inc., of New York City, the three-story and basement building 22x80 feet at 502 Main street, Johnstown, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $155,000. The lessee will take immediate possession and make extensive alterations for a women's shoe store, which will be another addition to their chain of stores in the eastern part of the country. Horner Real Estate Company, Park Building, Pittsburgh, closed the deal.

The money value of construction contracts let on heavy construction operations throughout the country in the past week showed a substantial gain compared with the corresponding week of last year. The total involved was $65,376,000 and compares with $34,011,000 a year ago, according to "Engineering News-Record" reports.

The cumulative total on engineering construction contracts from the first of the year to the present time is $3,173,317,000.

The present $150,000,000 authorized public building program, providing for construction of Federal buildings throughout the United States, subject to approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, was increased to $250,000,000 by action of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds on December 14.

## USES CENTRAL SERVICE HEAT

The Plaza Building, newest addition to the towering structures of downtown Pittsburgh, has provided for the utilization of complete central station service, light, heat and power supplied by the Duquesne Light Company and the Allegheny Steam Heating Company.

The entire 12 floors of spacious office room embody every possible factor for convenience and comfort. Electric elevators provide high-speed transportation to every floor.

Steam, piped from a central station steam-heating plant, assures comfort in the coldest weather. In utilizing central station service for this purpose the Plaza Building is aiding in the elimination of soot, ash and coal handling prevalent in buildings with individual power plants.

## TRADES FEATURE REALTY DEALS

The board of trustees of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh has sold to Ellis H. Schaffer 91x135 feet of vacant property at the southwest corner of Washington road and Municipal way, Mt. Lebanon, for a consideration of $17,000.

The Prudential Realty Company reports the sale of an apartment house in Trafford for Sarah Ostrager to Jennie Shermer for $15,000. In part payment there was accepted for $10,000 a business property in Noble avenue, Swissvale, for $25,000 a vacant property at Fifth and Braddock avenues, Braddock.

The same company reports the sale of property at 632 West street, Braddock, for Morris Goodman to Lena Shapiro for $11,500; Mr. Goodman took in trade a $9,000 brick business building in Charles street, North Side.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company was the broker in the sale for Harold Brown to George E. McKee of 96x153 feet at the corner of Forbes street and Plainfield avenue, Fourteenth Ward, at private terms. The purchaser will build a house on the property.

A property in Twelfth avenue, Homestead, lot 30x110 feet, has been sold by Samuel E. Jacobson to Bernard J. Pearce for $12,000.

There were 521 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,829,280, according to C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these 34 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $267,100 and 487 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,572,280. The straight mortgages included 190 amounting to $1,541,369 to corporations, 161 amounting to $530,975 to building and loan associations and 136 amounting to $479,916 to individuals.

## O'BRIEN ESTATE HOLDINGS SOLD

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by L. W. Monteverde and Samuel Gladstone, sold for the estate of G. G. O'Brien to Hyman J. Shapiro two apartments, three duplex dwellings and seven single dwellings, all in Wilkinsburg, for a consideration of $110,000.

The properties are a three-family apartment at 405 Peebles street, Wilkinsburg; a six-family apartment at 200 Franklin street, Wilkinsburg; three duplex dwellings at 203-07 Ross street, Wilkinsburg; a frame house at 204 Franklin street, and six brick dwellings at 113-25 Peebles street. Part of this property was immediately resold.

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh sold for A. R. Stewart of Pasadena, Cal., to Saul Zionts three frame houses at 1306-10 Arcena street at private terms. Mr. Zionts transferred the property to Tillie Gold.

### *Announce Officers Of Plaza Building*

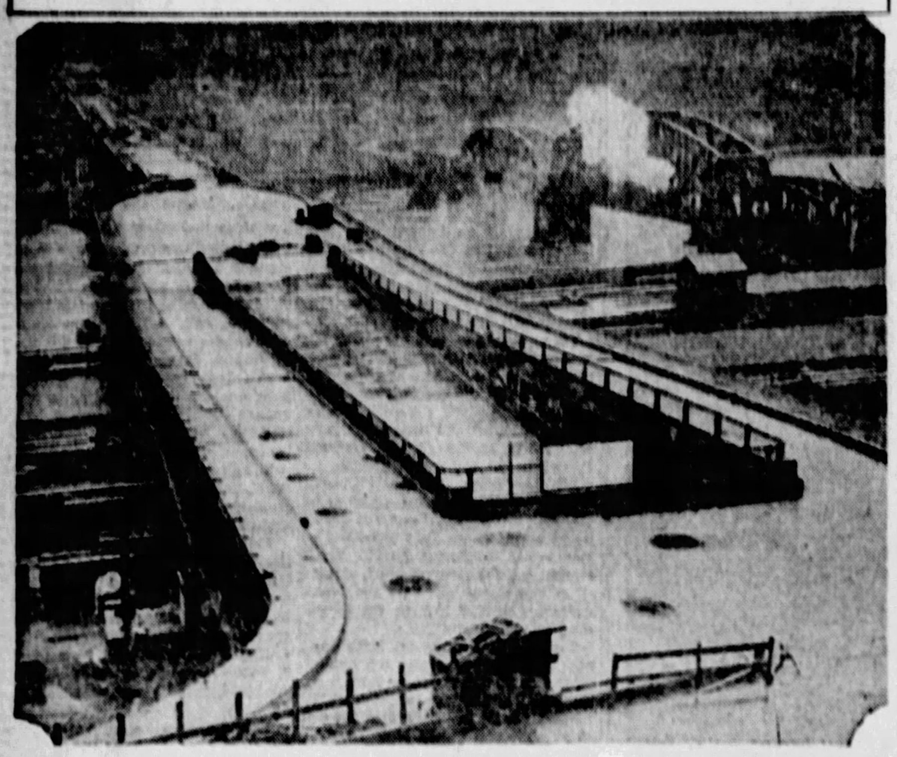
Officers of the Plaza Office Building Company are: President, J. L. Simon; vice presidents, Dr. F. C. Blessing and George J. Orlove; financial secretary, Morris Sanford; secretary, Harry Haas.

### *Susquehanna Street Brick Brings $19,250*

A three-story brick apartment at 7841 Susquehanna street, Thirteenth Ward, lot 34x116 feet, has been sold by C. J. Goodwin to Max M. Grossman for $19,250.

# Plaza Building Offers Best of Modern Service

## North Approach to Liberty Bridge



**FROM TRIANGLE**—Traffic will soon be using the new Liberty Bridge connecting downtown Pittsburgh with the South Hills. Southbound traffic will turn into the bridge from the Boulevard of the Allies, while northbound will proceed down the ramp to Forbes street and Sixth avenue.

## Good Inquiry Seen For Plaza Offices

Excellent inquiry is reported regarding the offices and shops of the new 12-story Plaza office building at the northwest corner of Fifth and Sixth avenue, now open for inspection. Fleming & Fleming, realtors, are managing the building.

Located in the center of the rapidly developing district along Fifth avenue, above Grant street, the new building has the advantage of nearness to the Court House and City-County Building as well as to the larger office buildings of the business district.

Good transportation facilities are available, as three large parking garages are available within a block and a large number of street car routes traverse the intersection at Fifth and Sixth avenues. The building is also equidistant from the large railroad stations.

The structure places on the market a total of 70,000 square feet of office space, or approximately 6,000 square feet to the floor. There is a frontage of 110 feet on Fifth avenue and 70 feet on Sixth avenue.

**STORES ON FIRST FLOOR**

The first floor is divided into four store rooms, all of which have attractive display windows on Fifth avenue. The fourth storeroom in addition has display facilities on Sixth avenue. The main entrance is at the west corner of the building on Fifth avenue.

There is a roomy vestibule opening into an elevator lobby. From the later there is an entrance to a large barber shop, which is flanked by space designed for a cigar stand. There is also communication with the first mercantile shop. All of the shops have service entrances on a passage at the rear of the building.

Three high-speed elevators of the latest type serve the offices on the upper floors. On the second floor large windows fronting on Fifth avenue provide display possibilities. The second, ninth, tenth and eleventh floors are open floors, that is available in one block for large corporations.

The other floors are subdivided with metal and gypsum partitions. All floors are concrete with the corridors which are rubber tile.

**OFFICES EASY TO FIND**

All offices open on the main hallway of each floor, making quick location of rooms easy for persons leaving the elevators. The various floors are being arranged to meet the needs of small as well as large users of space.

J. I. Simon, president of the Plaza Office Building Company, has announced that a long term lease has been closed for the basement with a local restaurant group, which will install complete fixtures within the next 30 days.

The entrance to the restaurant will be by a stairway from Sixth avenue, and a stairway from the Fifth avenue lobby. An elaborate ventilation system costing $20,000 is being installed. This will draw fresh air from the exterior and blow the used air through a conduit to the top of the building.

The restaurant will cater to business and professional men. John Vachetta, well known in the restaurant business in Pittsburgh, will head the company and manage the operation of the establishment. A seating capacity of 200 is planned and provisions have been made for a private dining room in connection with the main restaurant for the accommodation of club and organization luncheons.

### *Industrial Building For Western Avenue*

Thomas Donaldson is planning a six-story brick and stone automobile sales and industrial building in Western avenue, North Side. The building will be 60x100 feet and the upper floors will be used for light manufacturing purposes. It will cost in the neighborhood of $200,000. Hunting, Davis & Dunnells are the architects.

## REAL ESTATE MART ACTIVE

Real estate market activity for November was measured by an index figure of 120, according to the compilation made monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The compilation is made from official figures of transfers and conveyances recorded in 41 typical cities.

The November figure was eight points higher than the index for October. It is one point lower than the index for November of 1926.

The index record for the past 12 months is as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| November, 1926 | 120 | June, 1927 | 121 |
| December, 1926 | 116 | July, 1927 | 107 |
| January, 1927 | 110 | August, 1927 | 103 |
| February, 1927 | 100 | September, 1927 | 109 |
| March, 1927 | 112 | October, 1927 | 121 |
| April, 1927 | 106 | November, 1927 | 120 |
| May, 1927 | 116 | | |


Quality Brickwork Lehigh 1800

**Brick and Ornamental Terra Cotta Work on the Plaza Bldg.**

**JAMES WEATHERELL**
Brick Construction Contractor
308 Martin Ave., Mt. Lebanon Pittsburgh, Pa.
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

GENERAL CONTRACTORS FOR
THE PLAZA BUILDING

**FRED T. LEY & CO., INC.**
LEY BUILDING
Madison Avenue and 57th Street
NEW YORK

The Fifth Avenue Bank
..of..
Pittsburgh

Capital - - - $100,000.00
Surplus - - - $200,000.00
Resources Over $3,000,000.00
*Established 1869*

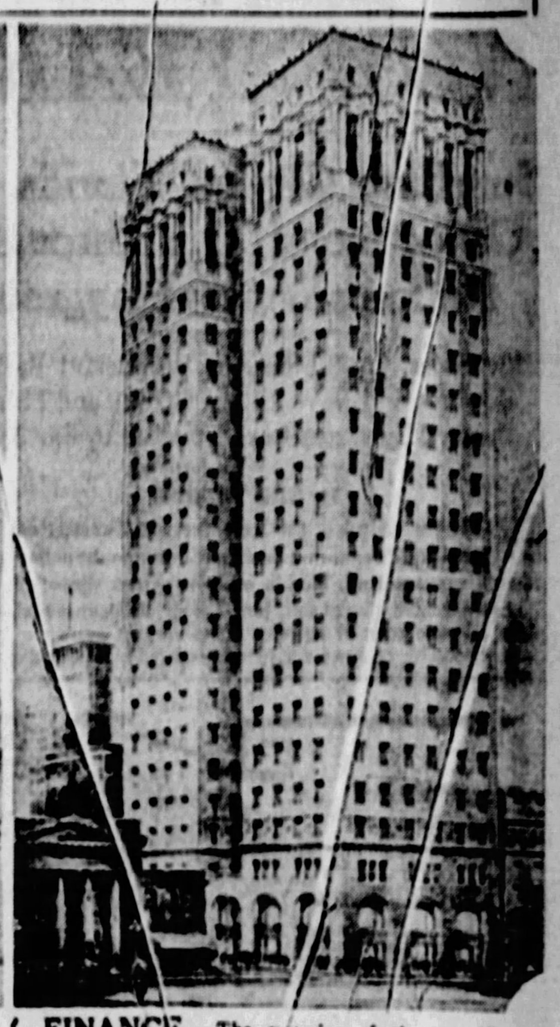
# Six New Buildings to Net Triangle Million Feet

## Four Big Reasons Why Pa Pitt Will Have Plenty of Room For Business in Next Year

**CLARK**—The Clark Building, a 24-story structure at Liberty avenue and Seventh street, will be opened to the public early in the year. It reaches the height limit for buildings not constructed with setbacks.

**KOPPERS**—Definite assurance has been given by the Koppers Company that the Koppers Building, pictured above, will be erected at the southwest corner of Grant street and Seventh avenue.

**GRANT**—Here is a sketch of the new Grant Building, the construction of which has been started on the east side of Grant street, between Third and Fourth avenues. This building will tower 35 stories, an arrangement made possible by its set-back style.



**FINANCE**—The exterior of the new Law and Finance Building, northeast corner of Fourth avenue and Cherry way, is completed. The building will be opened to the public next spring.

# Long-Needed Offices Available in Year

By M. V. BURGESS.

More than 1,000,000 square feet of office space in addition to that already in existence will be available for business in the downtown triangle within the next year. The space will be afforded by six office buildings, now under construction, representing the first new downtown structures since the completion of the Union Arcade Building 10 years ago.

Long overdue, this building movement comes to Pittsburgh as a pledge of prosperity rather than a rush excess of speculation. If the program is given the united support of the business men, it should mean a long step upward for the city.

Vacant office space in the downtown district October 1 amounted to 28,537 square feet, or about 2.7 per cent. This was so widely scattered that a large industrial concern seeking 10,000 square feet of first class space in one block could not have found it. It would have been necessary to tell the firm to wait for the completion of the new buildings.

**FOUR READY IN SIX MONTHS**

Within the next six months, four new office buildings will come on the market; the Clark Building with 240,000 square feet, the Law and Finance Building with 120,000 square feet, the Plaza Building with 70,000 square feet, and the American State Bank Building with 20,000 square feet. These four will make available 450,000 square feet, which, with the amount of vacancy already existing gives a total of about 500,000 square feet or about 12 per cent.

Within the next year, two additional structures will be completed, the Grant Building with 415,000 square feet and the Koppers Building with something in excess of 250,000 square feet, making a total of 1,165,000 square feet of office space on the Pittsburgh market in the next year.

Immediately voices are raised to question the wisdom of this big increase. Many persons are disposed to shake their heads and talk of overbuilding, and some have predicted a grand crash in office rentals when the new buildings come on the market.

A hasty conclusion is not always trustworthy. A comparison of figures for the eight leading cities of the nation in which group Pittsburgh rightfully belongs, may prove surprising.

**OTHER CITIES HIGHER**

New York has at the present time about 2,000,000 square feet of vacant and another 1,000,000 feet nearing completion. Chicago has 1,607,442 square feet as of October 1, or 3.6 per cent. Philadelphia has 1,424,643 square feet, or 16.14 per cent.

Detroit last June had 1,000,000 square feet of vacant and another 1,000,000 feet coming along rapidly. Cleveland had 875,106 square feet in October, or 16.84 per cent; St. Louis, 542,748 square feet, or 16.48 per cent; Baltimore, 150,000 square feet, or 10 per cent; Cincinnati, 187,181 square feet, or 6.67 per cent. These comparisons were all taken at a time when Pittsburgh could show but 28,937 square feet, or 2.7 per cent.

Now a sudden turn of the wheel has brought Pittsburgh out of the rut and shoved it up to its rightful place among the leaders, a place justified by its metropolitan population, the power of its industry, the strength of its financial institutions and its value as a national distribution center. The city now has a real opportunity to take care of big business which has sought in vain to enter it in the past. Attempts to advance the welfare of the city may now be directed to a definite purpose.

**BUILDINGS NEEDED**

But the question is put, "Must someone invest millions without a proper return in order that the city may open its doors to new industries?" The answer is that unless office buildings are constructed when they are not needed they will not be on hand when they are necessary.

The interests which put millions of dollars into new buildings in a city will not stop working when the building is opened to the public. They will go out and get tenants to fill the buildings.

The drastic decline in rents predicted with long faces by many does not seem likely. Although it is hard to guess at Pittsburgh's absorption rate, because of the limited vacancy of the past, it seems likely that the new space will fill up rapidly.

Some are inclined to think that the new buildings will have all the best of the situation, drawing many of their patrons from the old structures. While there will undoubtedly be many readjustments with the opening of the new buildings, the advantages are not all on one side by any means. The older structures were put up under much cheaper building costs and so will be able to offer real competition.

**COMPETITION NOT LIKELY**

The new buildings have the advantage of better engineering, which has eliminated waste space. Better ventilation and lighting along with more modern facilities and service will also count in their favor.

The old days of cut-throat competition in the rental business are not likely to come again, however. James W. Bamford, president of the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers' Association, points out that Pittsburgh building owners are now strongly organized and able to avoid the ruinous practices which involved rent rebates of all descriptions and wholesale alterations which ate up half the value of the lease.

The fate of Pittsburgh's best effort in the construction world largely rests with the attitude of the average businessman. If the attitude is energetic and constructive the city is going to change its appearance considerably in the next 10 years.

## *Plan Faculty House For Catholic School*

A new faculty house is being planned for the Catholic Boys' High School in Fifth avenue, near Neville street. The owner is the Catholic Institute of Pittsburgh. This will be a three-story brick and steel building with limestone trim. Link, Weber & Bowers are the architects. The cost will be $30,000.

# New Real Estate Board Officers Will Organize

New officers of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board for the year 1928 will hold the annual organization meeting at the William Penn Hotel, January 3. James C. Wilson, president-elect, will make his inaugural address.

L. T. Stevenson, retiring president of the board, will speak, and various committees will make their annual reports. Other officers to be installed are: J. W. Cree, Jr., first vice president; Dudley S. Liggett, second vice president; R. R. Cappe, third vice president; Robert F. Morris, Jr., secretary, and Fred Hettling, treasurer.

The annual meeting of the board of governors will be held Friday at the board rooms at 11 a. m. Chairmen of committees will submit reports of the year's activities.

The membership committee has recommended the following changes in membership from class "B" to class "A": George H. Bock, G. Herbert Dunn, R. M. George, Harry C. Mandel, C. H. Maurhoff, A. W. B. McFadden, John McWilliams, John H. Niebaum, John H. O'Neil, K. F. Rafferty, V. P. Schneider, Charles E. Sheppard and Charles M. Warren. E. F. Englehard, a builder, was recommended for associate membership.

The "Own a Home" essay contest, which has been sponsored by the board was officially closed last Tuesday. The response from the high school students of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county was very heavy. Members of the education committee are now reviewing the work submitted and the best work will be recommended to the judges.

C. C. Stotler, secretary and treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, addressed the real estate class at the Y. M. C. A. last week. Mr. Stotler discussed "Titles and Closings."

## *Contract for $15,873 Dormont House Let*

James Balph, Jr., has awarded the contract for a new residence and garage in Dormont to A. R. Knee & Son at a contract price of $15,873.

# MANSION SOLD IN SEWICKLEY

Mark R. Craig, of the Potter Title and Trust Company has purchased from Mrs. Martha H. B. McKnight a brick center hall residence at 66 Thorn street, Sewickley. The lot is 120x190½ feet and the landscaping is such that the property is considered one of the show places in Sewickley.

Mr. Craig sold his former home, a frame house on 62x140 feet at 270 Grant street, Sewickley, to Lawrence C. Woods, Jr., at private terms. Both transactions were made through George Bros. and Henry I. Adair.


## Building Advice Is Free

Many of our Association members are building contractors who have had wide experience in building dwellings. Their counsel and advice is given without charge to those planning to build. By using this free service and building from one of our 200 free house plans, you will save hundreds of dollars.

*Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you the plan book— "Pennsylvania Homes."*

**Retail Lumber Dealers' Association**
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

VERNER WARREN, President — JNO. B. McDONOUGH, Vice-President — H. J. PELZEL, Sec.-Treas. — PHONES— Grant 4053-4152

## *McFadden & Craig Co.*

*Plumbing Engineers On This Building*

PLUMBING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

## LIGHT — HEAT — POWER

*—an important part of Pittsburgh's Building Program*

THE Plaza Building, newest of the towering structures fast indenting the skyline of downtown Pittsburgh, embodies in its 12 stories every possible factor for convenient and comfortable inhabitance.

From the very beginning, as the building began to assume a skeleton shape of steel, electricity aided in the work. And as the building became ready for occupancy, electricity turned its talents toward contributing to the client's comfort;—in the operation of high-speed elevators, and in the complete lighting effects.

By means of steam piped from a central steam heating plant, healthful and agreeable temperature is assured throughout the building during the coldest weather. The Plaza Building is the latest addition to the new downtown structures, which in utilizing central station service, aid in the elimination of soot and dirt, ash and coal handling so prevalent in the individual building power plants.

Through the unlimited and dependable services of *Light, Heat and Power*, building owners have a greater assurance of permanency in renting and of satisfied tenants.

**Duquesne Light Company**
**Allegheny County Steam Heating Co.**

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1927

# NEW YEAR MOTOR TOUR TO LAND OF SUMMER

## Sunshine City of Florida Objective of Trip Through Nation's Winter Playground

### Blue Skies, June-Like Air, Wonderful Bathing Beaches and Bays, Citrus Groves and Miles of Pretty Highways Lure Tourists to Far South.

By THE TOURIST

WITH the arrival of the New Year next week, thoughts of Pittsburgh's motoring tourists will turn to the nation's great eastern vacation land, Florida, with its perfect winter climate—that rare combination of soft, June-like air, brilliant sunshine, blue skies and the colorful tapestry of its verdant grass and palms, with its wealth of flowers, its sweet-scented nights, mellow with tropical moonlight; and its broad beaches facing the Atlantic on the east and the Gulf of Mexico on the west.

If one's trip has been taken in a leisurely manner, with visits to the many spots recommended by the tourist, one has hardly noticed the gradual change from winter to pleasingly ascending temperatures and the clean, brisk air of the Carolinas and Georgia.

Those who reach Florida for the first time will find it truly an event, for its outstanding asset is its superb winter climate.

However, after leaving Atlanta, we still have almost 350 miles to run before reaching Florida; in fact, the distance to our objective point, the "Sunshine City," is almost 700 miles.

**ALONG SHERMAN'S ROUTE**

From Atlanta to Macon via Griffin is some 95 miles, and one follows approximately the route Sherman did on his march to the sea. From Macon to Lake City one first runs through the Georgia Peach Belt, then through a peanut growing section, followed by cotton farms and flat pine woods and dense tree growth.

From Lake City to St. Petersburg, the way shown on the map is shortest, but there is much flat, woody country not as interesting as it is to follow the route via Gainesville, Ocala and Dade City.

Among the spots well worth a visit on the route is Macon, one of Georgia's most noted resorts.

Valdosta, the beautiful vale, from the Spanish "Val de Osta," has several beautiful lakes, while White Springs, a resort town, has a noted mineral spring. Here runs the Suwanee River, made famous by Stephen Foster.

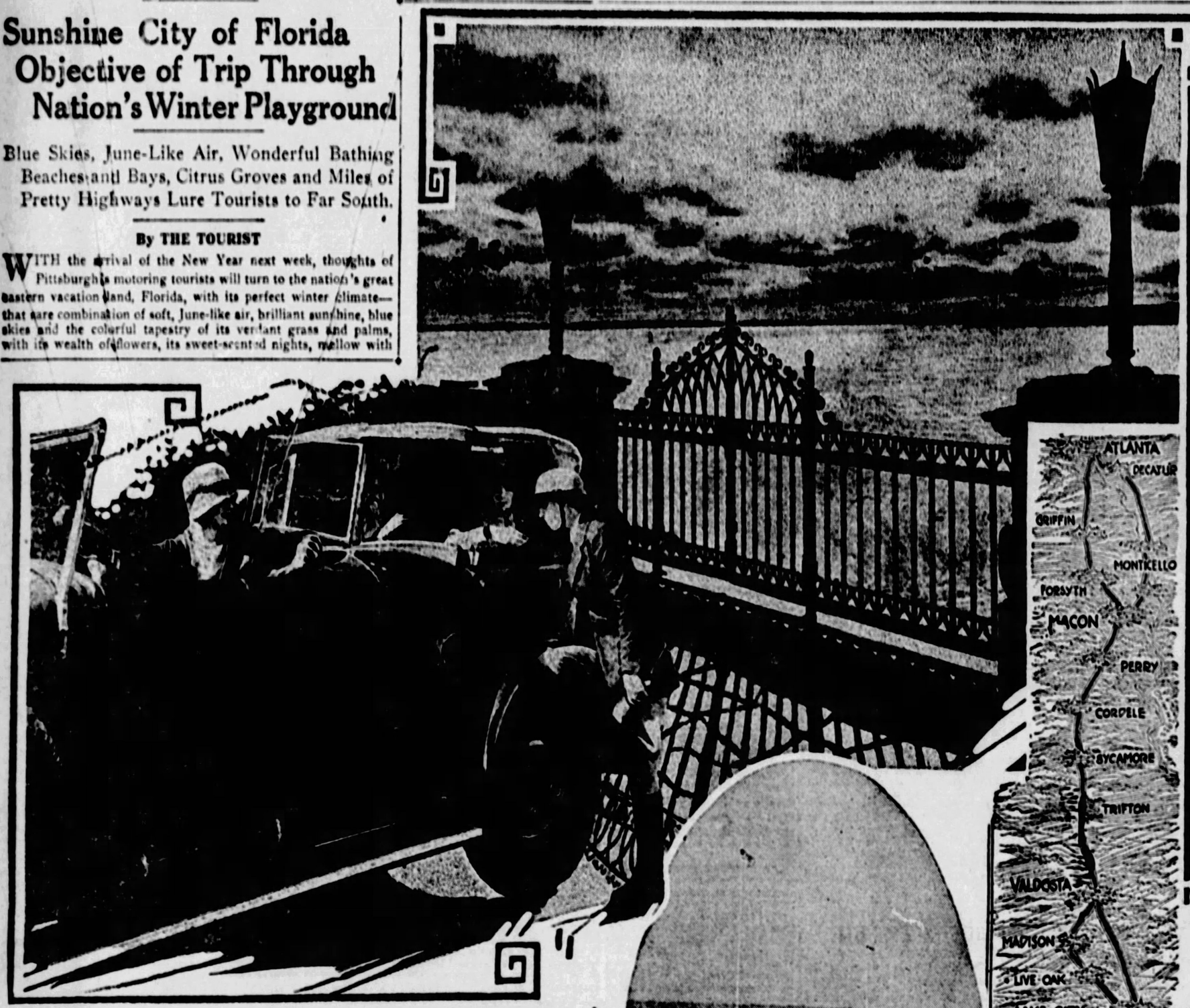
**GATEWAY OF FLORIDA**

Lake City is, of course, the gateway into Florida, then comes High Springs. If one decides to take the longer route, one runs through Gainesville, county seat of Alachua, which claims to be "Florida's Pot of Gold." On this route near McIntosh is Orange Lake, a body of water nearly hidden by water hyacinth and floating island, one of which often moves in the wind.

On the more direct route from High Springs to St. Petersburg one runs through Williston, the cucumber center of Florida, and Dunnellon, one of the great phosphate producing centers. Another town is Inverness, near which is Lake Tsala Apopka.

Continuing on through Tampa, one crosses the Gandy Bridge into St. Petersburg, the Sunshine City delightfully situated on the west coast of Florida, on the tip of Pinellas Peninsula, and less than 275 miles northwest of Jacksonville. Its daily average temperature the year around is 72 degrees and it's one spot in America where the sun shines 360 days of the year. Its east coast faces on old Tampa Bay, its parks and broad boulevards lined with attractive Florida homes, hotels, exclusive clubs and recreation parks, while fine bathing beaches, three splendid yacht basins, the new million dollar recreation pier where thousands promenade daily and smaller fishing piers are to be found at the waterfront. Northwards, the city leads with a gay white way to Gandy Bridge, the longest automobile toll bridge in the world.

One may drive over waterfront roads for 22 miles without leaving the rolling salt water, over drives that cross bayous, bays, rivers and gurgling streams, into pine and palm forest, and by miles of citrus groves with trees heavily laden with golden oranges and grape fruit, the air heavily scented with sweet perfume of citrons.



SOUTHERN SKY—Not the Mediterranean, but a view of Tampa Bay from the Venetian Apartments on Davis Island.



REFRESHING BREEZES—Gaudy Bridge, six miles long, with room for four lines of cars. It cost $3,500,000 and is said to be the longest bridge in the world.

TROPICAL BEAUTY—Beautiful Roser Park, in St. Petersburg, the Sunshine City of Florida.

## And Now French Ride Around in Leased Motors

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.

INSTALLMENT buying, which has added millions to the number of automobiles on American highways, has spread to Europe. Motor cars are being sold on the installment basis in France and Germany, according to a report to the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce.

## RIMES of the ROAD
*by Dudley Glass*

### A CITY CHRISTMAS.

IT'S Christmas Day; I know that's right.
Because the floor is filled
With wreckage of the toys and things
My boy and girl have spilled.
Yet it's not Christma time to me;
Don't feel a bit like that.
Somehow, I just can't seem to see
Real Christmas in a flat.

Nine stories high; no place to park
Old Santa's reindeer team;
Steam pipes instead of chimney, too,
That's spoiled the children's dream.
"He travels in an airplane, now,"
I told them. What a pity!
They don't believe it, anyhow,
Darn Christmas in a city!

The kids can't slide upon the 'ice,
It's all been cleared away;
They can't throw snowballs. Neighbor folks
Don't like that kind of play.
I'm going to get the old car out,
It's cold, but that's no harm,
And by sundown, or thereabout,
We'll be at Grandpa's farm!
"What kind of folks are your new neighbors?"
"Oh, I don't know. They've built a four-room house and a two-car garage."

• • •

Even Christmas on a Sunday has its advantages. You can't rush out and buy something to send those friends who sent you something when you were not expecting it.

• • •

Mother's Christmas Day's all wet,
Daughter's filled with dolor;
Car that father toiled to get,
Turned out the wrong color.

• • •

"The last thing I remember," said the hospital patient, "was a red light in my eyes and a ringing in my ears."

"That," explained the policeman who was waiting for him to recover, "must have been the crossing signal and the approaching fire truck."

• • •

UNCLE EB. HE SAYS:

Christmas is growing some easier on the head of a family, now that you can buy toys and such on deferred payments.

Copyright, 1927, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

## ST. AUGUSTINE ROADS OPENED

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Dec. 24.—Completion of the Dixie highway north and south of St. Augustine gives this city excellent motor traffic connections. Last spring the concrete road linking this city with Jacksonville was opened. This month the last section of the Dixie highway to the south, that lying between St. Augustine and Bunnell, will be opened.

These two sections of road eliminate the old nine-foot brick Dixie highway link.

Another route southward from St. Augustine forms one of the most beautiful scenic roads in the state. It is known as the Ocean Shore boulevard, and runs along the ocean front practically all the way from here to Daytona Beach. It is the shortest route from Jacksonville to the latter city. Two toll bridges are found on this route.

## *U. S. Cars Dominate In Belgian Market*

American cars dominate in number and popularity in the Belgian automotive [illegible].

## *Holland Tube Speeds North-South Travel*

Opening of the Holland Vehicular Tunnel, between New York and New Jersey, makes it possible for the first time in the history of the United States to drive an automobile direct over the shortest route between Washington, the capital, and New York, the largest city, according to the American Automobile Association.

## Auto Men Prepare Treat for Children

Automobile dealers of Pittsburgh who provided the automobiles in which many little Pittsburghers last Sunday afternoon and Saturday went in search of Santa and his deer, and to see places where he obtained his trees, over roads mapped in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Santa Claus tour, have prepared, with the aid of Santa, a treat for these same little Pittsburghers. And some of the dealers are offering prizes for coloring prints of their displays.

Among the more elaborate holiday displays are those of the Packard Motor Company, 4709 Baum boulevard; the Studebaker Sales Company, 4724 Baum boulevard; McAlister Brothers, Baum boulevard and Fairmont street, and Mueller Brothers, 5101 Baum boulevard, Whitehill-Gleason, Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue; Pierpoint Motor Company, Baum boulevard and Morewood avenue; Englert Rehtmeyer Company, Baum and Craig street; Nash-Pittsburgh Company, North Craig street; Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, North Craig street; Pittsburgh Paige Company, Baum boulevard; Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Penn avenue, East Liberty; Steel City Automobile Company, Forbes street, Oakland; McKinley-Gregg Company, North Craig street, and Samson Motor Company, Baum boulevard, also have attractive holiday displays and elaborately decorated rooms, as have many others.

## *25 States Complete Road Shield Placing*

Placing of the uniform shield markers, bearing federal highway numbers, has been completed in 25 states and partially completed in nine, according to an announcement by the American Automobile Association. Eleven states have erected no signs, but have made definite provisions for them. Only two states have failed to take any action on the proposal for uniform highway markers on the U. S. routes.

All cautionary and miscellaneous signs provided for in the joint agreement among state highway officials have been erected in 22 states. Seven states have these partially erected.

## Chevrolet to Show New Car January 1

DETROIT, Dec. 24.—Promising the most spectacular low priced automobile of all time, the Chevrolet Motor Company announced here today that a complete new line of motor cars will be introduced to the public January 1.

In confirming reports that Chevrolet would very shortly introduce a new car of surpassing interest, W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, declared that the official announcement covering all details of Chevrolet's sensational new product would come Sunday, January 1. No details will be available until that time, he said.

Chevrolet assembly plants have been in production on the new car since December 12. Factories in Flint, Mich.; Tarrytown, N. Y.; St. Louis, Mo.; Oakland, Cal.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Janesville, Wis., and Norwood, O., have been humming with activity preparing for the highways the first of the new cars that promise to make motor car history in 1928.

Shipments of the new cars to dealers have been leaving the various assembly plants since December 15, so that the vast country-wide dealer organization may be prepared for the introductory showing next Sunday.

New standards of beauty are promised. Easier handling and smoother riding qualities are heralded as some of the outstanding features of the new Chevrolet line. Many unlooked for changes have been made in the appearance of the car, according to reports, providing the new Chevrolet with a beauty and style appeal, unexampled in the low-price field.

## 13 PRODUCERS WILL DISPLAY 21 NEW AUTOS

### National Show to Have Only Two Four-Cylinder Jobs—Six to Feature Eights.

The newest automotive creations brought together within a decade will be displayed for the first time two weeks from today in New York at the National Automobile Show.

At least 13 automobile manufacturers will reveal 21 entirely new lines of automobiles.

Besides there will be seven other manufacturers at the show, displaying new lines of cars that have been introduced to the public since November 15. Several other companies will have new models in lines which have been displayed for months.

One manufacturer will have an exhibit of his own on Brodway, at a factory branch display room.

Included among the 22 new lines of automobiles will be only two new four-cylinder models. Considerable mystery has already surrounded one of these new fours. Advance reports are so conflicting that all rumors concerning it are doubted.

There will be 13 new lines of six-cylinder powered automobiles. Included among these is the new Victory Dodge Six, recently announced by B. G. Wilmer, president of the company which will build this new medium priced automobile.

There will be six new eight-cylinder powered automobiles. Among these will be the new Studebaker Eight which was announced as being in production recently by A. R. Erskine, president of that company.

Pierce-Arrow, Marmon, Moon, Velie, Gardner and Chrysler are the companies which have already announced their new lines for the coming year. Chrysler showed its new line of "50 8" in Detroit the latter part of November and at the salon in New York during the same month. Lincoln also showed at the salon.

There also will be some important price adjustments, either announced on January 7, the day of the opening of the New York show or a few hours previously. Several of these concern cars on which design changes have been made.

These companies not displaying radical changes will all have improvement to offer over the cars which were shown at last year's automobile show.

The most recent change was by Dodge, which added four-wheel brakes to its standard equipment on the four-cylinder models.

## WAITING for the GREEN LIGHT

OPPORTUNITY knocks at your door. Neighbors knock behind your back. And a motor knocks right under your very hood.

* * *

Opportunity knocking for a young man means that some day he may be President of the United States with chance for advancement.

* * *

While opportunity knocks but once, motors are not so particular.

* * *

A determined engine can knock you deaf, dumb and broke between here and the next oil station.

* * *

You can get a lot of sound-value out of a dry connecting rod if your hearing is good.

* * *

When an unoiled bearing starts beating jazz strokes on your ear drum, that's opportunity knocking at the repairman's door.

* * *

Piston syncopation is a medley. For you it's the Swan Song; for the garagemen it's "I hear you calling me."

* * *

A thump in the motor is an overture to the auto fixer's cash register with selections from your check book.

(Copyright, 1927.)

# Eight-in-Line Occupies Special Position in Motordom

## ADDED POWER, EASE BENEFIT AT LOW SPEED

**Fast Driving Has Little Effect on Motor—Less Shifting on Hills or in Traffic.**

No longer do we hear debates in automotive circles regarding the future of the eight-in-line. Occasionally in the more or less heated arguments engaged in by motor fans we hear the line eight either praised or condemned in exaggerated fashion, but the truth of the matter is that this type of car has made a real definite place for itself in the higher-priced field and there is where it will continue to shine. No effort will ever be made on the part of the lower-priced car makers to build it.

There is only one reason for the existence of the eight-cylinder car and that is super-performance. There is a more continuous and consequently a smoother flow of power from the eight than there is from the six, just as there is from the six as compared with the four. On a four-cylinder car there are two power impulses per revolution, on the six-cylinder car there are three and on an eight-cylinder there are four.

It is very evident that the slightly smoother flow of power of the eight as compared with the four could be nullified if everything else about the car were not equally as good as the best practice found in sixes, so that unless a manufacturer is prepared to go through with all the other details that are necessary in order to obtain the best there is to be had in the way of performance, there is no reason for his building the eight.

**SMALL MINORITY**

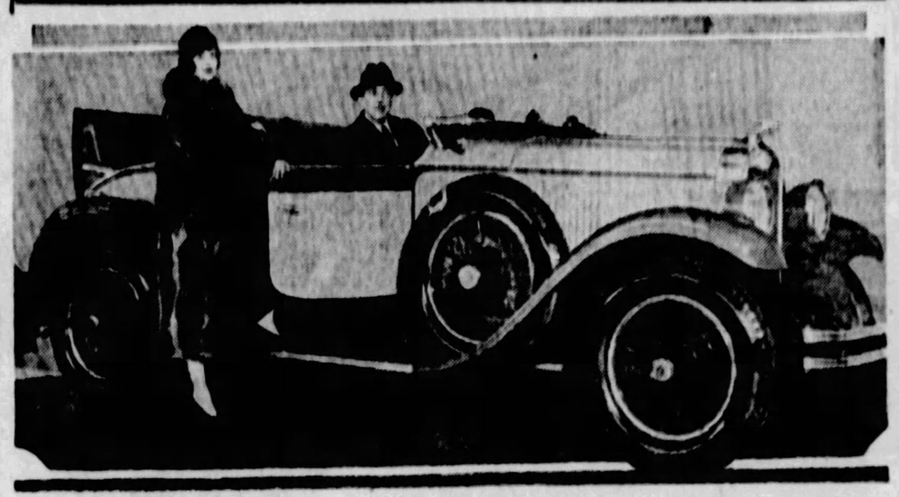
There are only a small percentage of car buyers who demand anything beyond what can be had in the best sixes. And, in fact, there are many who say they cannot ask for any more than is provided by the best sixes with their natural balance and smooth running engines. Thus the percentage of buyers who want eight-cylinder cars will not be large, but in the aggregate they amount to a sufficient number to provide a very definite field for this type of car.

Remembering that we are not making any comparisons or stating that the eight is the ultimate type that will displace all others, because it isn't, let us consider some of the good points of this type of car and why it is here to stay. The smoothness of the engine with its four impulses a revolution is the first thing that attracts and is the main reason for the existence of this type of car. Following that is the realization that it is necessary to produce less power per cylinder in order to get the same total as with fewer cylinders. This means that the individual bores are small and consequently there is less thrust on the bearings on each explosion and the stresses to which the individual units are exposed are so much lighter all the way through.

Because of the fact that there are eight cylinders, the turning effort or torque of the engine at low speed is tremendous. This enables the car to crawl through traffic without dropping into the lower gears and makes the car ready to dart swiftly away as soon as an opening is presented.

As far as driving is concerned there is less shifting than with engines of the same power and fewer cylinders, as a general rule. It makes a fine car for speed in parts of the country where this is a factor.

## Celebrated in Two Worlds



**STAGE AND AUTO**—It is said that "Birds of a feather flock together," and that probably explains why Neville Fleeson, popular song composer and Pittsburgher, and Bobby Folsom, an attractive miss whose personality has won her acclaim in music shows, are enthusiastic Oakland All-American Six fans. They recently entertained in a Pittsburgh theater and are shown here with one of the Oakland cars in the sales room of the Englert-Rehtmeyer Company.

## New Dodge Attracts Auto World Interest

The interest of the automobile world was focused on New York a few days ago when President E. G. Wilmer and other officials of Dodge Brothers, Inc., revealed to 1,000 eastern coast dealers an entirely new Dodge Brothers creation—the Victory Six.

The new car was privately shown for the first time in the ballroom of the Pennsylvania Hotel. Tremendous enthusiasm greeted the car. The dealers saw an entirely new departure in automobile engineering. Radical improvements over present day design characterize this latest product of Dodge Brothers, who today have built and sold more than 2,000,000 motor cars.

In presenting the Victory Six, President Wilmer made it plain that no public announcement could be made at present of the price or details of the car. He emphasized that the early production of the Victory Six will complete Dodge Brothers extensive program of preparation for 1928, and that the franchise of Dodge Brothers dealers throughout the world will therefore embrace the marketing of the full range of Dodge Brothers passengers, consisting of "The Fastest Four in America," the new Victory Six and the Senior Line.

In a sales forecast for 1928 before the dealer body, Wilmer stated that preparations had been long under way for the latest development. "Dodge Brothers, Inc., is prepared to enjoy in 1928 the biggest business in its history," said Mr. Wilmer, "for a period of 18 months we have been engaged almost exclusively in a readjustment of manufacturing facilities which will permit us to give the public, in the Victory Six, the greatest dollar value ever offered—a six within the reach of millions."

## 54,000-Mile System Of Post Roads Asked

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Construction of a nation-wide system of hard-surfaced post roads with a mileage of about 54,000, is called for in a good roads bill introduced in the House by Representative William P. Holaday (Rep.) of Illinois.

These roads would range in width from 20 to 40 feet for at least 25 miles out from any city of more than 200,000 population. Wherever practicable out of larger cities the roads would be 60 feet wide.

Provision is made for construction of airplane landing fields along the transcontinental highways. Construction of the roads would be under direction of the Secretary of Agriculture. The secretaries of War and Commerce and Postmaster-General would join the Agricultural Secretary in making the plans.

A tax of not less than $10 a year on motor vehicles operated for hire and a tax of not less than $3 a year on all other motor vehicles operated over the roads, together with a tax of not less than one-half-cent a gallon on gasoline would be levied to pay for construction of the roads.

Bonds would be issued by the government to start the work.

## *71 Sizes of Tires On Cars of Nation*

There are 71 size tires now in use by automobiles, trucks and busses throughout the United States. Thirty-four of these sizes are in balloon tires and the remaining 37 are high-pressure tires.

## RECORD TRUCK COMING HERE

The six-cylinder General Motors two-ton truck that set a transcontinental record between New York and San Francisco of 127 3-5 hours for 3,693 miles will be at the local branch of the General Motors Truck Company, 1701-35 Liberty avenue, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Although it carried a capacity load on its transcontinental trip, speed and performance records were made all along the route by the truck, a two-ton General Motors fast duty model, equipped with a triple-sealed six-cylinder Buick engine, Canonball Baker, the driver, had no mechanical failures, made no adjustments, and arrived at San Francisco with the original air in the tires.

During the first two hours of his trip Baker broke the highway record between New York and Philadelphia. At the end of 26 hours he was in Indianapolis, a distance of 852.8 miles from New York.

Baker was lavish in his praise of the truck, saying: "The performance was certainly wonderful, proving beyond doubt the stamina and capabilities of this General Motors truck."

## CHRYSLER '80' WINNING FAVOR

Popularity of all Chrysler cars, already raised far above any previous level by the new Chrysler "52," "62," and "72" models, has been still further accentuated by the new Imperial "80," according to information from Detroit to the Samson Motor Company.

"The hearty welcome which has been accorded the new Imperial '80' in such metropolitan centers as New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, and the favorable verdict of buyers there, was confidently expected by the car's creators," says J. W. Fraser, Chrysler sales manager.

"We have abundant evidence that 'Chrysler's Finest' has already won a host of converts along a thousand Main streets, as well as on Fifth avenue and Michigan boulevard, and that they are in position to gratify their preference for the new car.

"In appearance the Imperial '80' cars make a remarkable appeal, because of the fact that they are all custom-built creations of America's finest coach-builders, some from our own new plant, and others from the workshops of such famous specialbody authorities as Locke, LeBaron and Dietrich."

## *Mungovan Pittsburgh International Head*

R. J. Mungovan, recently appointed Pittsburgh branch manager of the International Harvester Company to succeed P. V. Moulder, has assumed his duties in this district. Mr. Mungovan comes to this city from Cleveland, where he also was manager of the International branch. Prior to his being named to the Cleveland post, he had been manager of the Akron, O., branch, and assistant manager of the Toledo, O., district. Mr. Moulder, former manager in this district, has been transfered to Albany, N. Y., where he will act in a similar capacity.

## TESTS PROVE MARMON FAST

Tests of the New Marmon 78, conducted by Thomas J. Little, Jr., Marmon chief engineer, and other officials of the company under every conceivable condition for a long period of months, have revealed the following outstanding features of performance of the straight-eight 86-horsepower engine used in the car.

Top road speed of 70 to 80 miles an hour; acceleration of 10 to 50 miles an hour in 15 1-3 seconds; speed of 43 miles an hour at crest of famous hill at Uniontown, Pa., after standing start in high gear. The various models of this line are being displayed by the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh.

## RAWSON NAMED MOON OFFICER

F. H. Rengers, vice president and general sales manager of the Moon Motor Car Company, announces the appointment of R. A. Rawson as assistant general sales manager.

Mr. Rawson, an executive of dynamic personality, young in years yet old in experience, comes to the Moon Motor Car Company with a background of actual automobile merchandising success to his credit. His record as a salesman on the "firing line," as a distributor and as an executive and merchandising specialist has won for him marked recognition so that today he is one of the best known and most successful sales executives in the industry.

## JORDAN SPEAKS ON STARTING

Starting equipment has been given a lot of attention this year by the leading automotive and electrical engineers, with a view to eliminating the old difficulties so often encountered in winter starting.

Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, relates a very interesting story of how his engineers tested the new air line eight motor under the most extereme conditions.

One of the new cars was placed in a special "cold box" and left there for 24 hours, with the temperature standing at 11 degrees below zero.

Then the engineers, armed with stop watches, entered the cold box and started the frigid motor in just five and a half seconds.

According to Jordan it's just a question of using a large enough battery, a large enough starting motor and the proper carburetion.

## *Geona Uses Rotary Traffic System*

Genoa, Italy, is adopting the rotary system of traffic because of its increased number of motor vehicles. The statue of Garbaldi has been moved from the side of one of its public squares to the center, as middle point around which traffic revolves.

## *New Roads in Spain To Cost $120,000,000*

Spain is planning to spend some 600,000,000 pesetas, or about $120,000,000, the next two years for improvement of highways.

## QUALITY GAP NARROWED IN LATEST CARS

**New Era to Go Down in Motor Car History as One of Remarkable Progress.**

DETROIT, Dec. 24.—As the industry prepares to enter production on its 1928 models, following a period of change-over during the last few weeks, it is quite evident that a new standard of quality has been developed, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority.

"The buying public has for the last several years recognized that its dollar had much more value in the automotive market than in any other, with the result that sales have held at high levels," continued Mr. Cram.

"But we are convinced that the coming year will find the automotive dollar value still further enhanced.

**ALL NOW GOOD**

"From our knowledge of the products that manufacturers are going to place on exhibition at the New York show, and at the same time offer for sale through their dealer organizations, 1928 will go down in the history of the industry as a year of remarkable progress—especially from a quality standpoint.

"Automobiles have long since passed the stage where some were good and others were not. It is now generally conceded that all cars holding position in the industry are good merchandise, otherwise they would have no place in the market. But next year they are going to be better.

"The automobiles that are now being made ready exemplify in a striking way the remarkable advancement that is still being made by this great industry.

**QUESTION OF PRICE**

"You will find in 1928 that the range of 'difference' between high price, medium price and low price automobiles has been greatly lessened.

"Of course, we do not mean to convey that these three groups of cars will not continue to represent class values and hold their respective markets. They will. But we are of the opinion that the quality gap has been reduced and that it is now more a question of value on a dollar and cents basis. In other words, value will have more of an economic meaning than it has in the past because value will be based entirely on quality, and maximum quality will be assured in return for the purchase prices."

## STUDEBAKER WILL BE HOST

Fifty of Studebaker's largest European distributors will arrive in New York early in January to begin an extensive study of American methods of automobile merchandising, according to an announcement by H. S. Welch, Studebaker manager of export sales. These European representatives will study Studebaker dealer organizations in the United States, and will visit Studebaker factories, laboratories and the corporation's million-dollar proving ground in South Bend, Ind.

Members of the party, which will be accompanied by J. K. Wauters, superintendent of European territories, will be drawn from virtually every country in Europe.

The visitors will first inspect the National Automobile Show in New York, to be held early in January, and will attend the annual Studebaker banquet, then go to South Bend for a trip through the Studebaker plants, research laboratories, and proving ground. They will then go to Detroit to see other Studebaker plants. On the way east, it is planned to have them stop for a visit at Niagara Falls.

## FRANKLIN SEES OPEN CAR TREND

Rebirth of the open car, particularly in convertible bodies, is forecast for the coming season by the custom bodies exhibited at the New York automobile salon. The movement toward the convertible, which really started in Europe, has been getting under way in this country for some time, assuming definite shape at the national automobile shows last winter, when the appearance of a convertible coupe on a Franklin chassis caused a wide stir of interest.

This coupe, introducing a new note in the lowness of its belt line, became at the will of its owner either a coupe or an open model with the contour of the true roadster. Because decreased use of open models by the general public had made open cars almost exclusively the property of the fashionable world, it was predicted that the convertible coupe would stand in the quality field as the main stop-gap between the open car and the closed car for those who wanted the advantages of both and the disadvantages of neither.

## Two Stars on Nation's Firmament

**WINNING APPROVAL**—Norman Kerry, who shines in the realm of the silver screen, standing at the running board of a Franklin convertible coupe which has proven to be a star of the Franklin Airman series recently introduced. The driver's seat provides ample room for three persons and the rumble seat in the rear accommodates two passengers comfortably. The easily convertible body provides a roadster for southern sunshine or a closed car to protect from the wintry blasts of the north.

## Elcar Head Praises Four-Lane Road Bill

The Holaday bill, now under consideration by the Seventieth Congress, contains a provision for four-lane hard-surfaced highways 20 miles out from each city with a population of 200,000 or more.

F. R. Sears, president of the Elcar Motor Company, recently interviewed on the Holaday bill, said "the sound, good sense of the four-lane highway suggestion can be appreciated by anyone who has crept along at a snail's pace in the unending line that invariably forms when any large city is being approached. Valuable time may be saved with double lines of traffic and the old danger of 'weaving' and cutting in and out will be done away with."

Mr. Sears went on to say that the four-lane provision was in keeping with the general excellence and far-sightedness of the whole conception. A network of hard-surfaced highways, systematically planned and built to cover the whole country, with the national capital, state capitals and the principal cities as focal points, is certainly desirable.

Sixty-four main routes extending from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico and the Gulf will be laid out, if the bill goes through, in lines as straight as possible, from the engineering standpoint. A minimum width of 18 feet and a thickness capable of withstanding the heaviest general traffic will be among the government regulations. State roads meeting the necessary requirements will, with the state's permission, be taken over at cost.

The importance of the various precautionary measures taken by those planning the system were stressed by Mr. Sears. Uniform markers and warning signs throughout the system will do much to decrease confusion and accident. All railroads are to be crossed by subways or viaducts. Uniform rules and regulations of travel will prevail everywhere.

The day of the haphazardly-planned soft road is passing.

## TAIL-SPINS by Walter Chambers, Aviation Editor

CLIFF BALL, called the luckiest air mail contractor in the United States, had his first run of bad luck last week when three planes went down in forced landings. No one was hurt and aside from delay there was no damage. Ball has the shortest run of any contractor, from Pittsburgh to Cleveland, and is paid the maximum rate of $3 a pound.

* * *

Merle Moltrup, until late in November chief pilot on the air mail here, is joining Eddie Stinson in Detroit in January. He has been up at the Ford Airport for several weeks, but came in this week to spend Christmas with his parents in Beaver Valley.

* * *

Bob Hancock, the genial and much-beloved chief mechanic at Rodgers Field, is having an easy time now with the field too wet and the air too cold for the boys to bother him with bringing the P-T on the line. He's using the time to repack the chutes and take out a knock in the motor. Business will pick up in January, however, if Tom Voss comes through with his promise of two whirl-wind motored P-T's.

* * *

Jack Feery promises the biggest model contest in history for 1928. He's planning to get all the boys who entered last year and another group besides. From them he expects to organize a junior flying club. "We're getting too old to fly," Jack opined.

We are going to establish a question and answers department, as this "and we've got to make room for the boys." Jack's three boys are all

* * *

Jack Smith, whose veracity was never doubted in this quarter until he said he could take a Travelair OX-5 and stay up an hour and three-quarters on 10 gallons of gas, appears to have done it, as Gov. Pinchot would say. He alleges that five stop-watches agreed that he was up two hours and 14 and two-fifth seconds. It was at Mayer Field last Wednesday.

* * *

Carl Litzenberger is camping out in Butler with his "flivver," which he was due to fly in here 10 days ago. The three-cylinder Anzani air-cooled went busted on his way from Erie. He sat it down to find that he had thrown one cylinder to parts unknown and that when the rod jammed it tore out the crankcase.

girls.

* * *

seems to be the aim of all "editors." What the "editor" doesn't know about flying probably would fill the Carnegie Library, but that isn't such a terrible handicap. We can talk all the freer. So, if you want to know anything, ask us.

* * *

More than 75 airport sites have been suggested to the Chamber of Commerce committee, which has promised a decision early in January. There are some who say that it will be two years before flying from it is started, but others, including us, expect to see Frank Ambrose start to Rome with Father Cox from it next spring. Frank says they are going and so does Father Cox, who plans to be the first priest to fly from the United States to the Vatican.

## GENERAL SEES HIGHER RUBBER

"The price of rubber has been going up for some time, and indications are that it will continue to do so," comments William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company. "A short time ago it was in the low thirties a pound. More recently it passed the 40-cent mark, and signs are that the stiffening of the market will go on indefinitely.

"We receive hosts of inquries as to the cause; the extent to which it may continue, and most important of all, whether tire prices are likely to be affected," continued Mr. O'Neil.

"It is difficult, of course, to predict accurately where the price of rubber may land if the present trend is complicated by speculation, as was the case two years ago, when rubber went over $1.20 a pound. It is freely predicted, however, in well-informed circles that the price will soon reach and pass half a dollar a pound, even without the complicating tactics of speculators.

"As preparations are being made to produce millions more tires in 1928 than ever before, a few cents a pound difference in rubber costs is bound to have a vital influence on tire costs, and finally, their selling price.

"The reason for the present rubber price advance is analyzed variously. Some attribute it to a natural market function. For the past two years the rubber market has declined steadily. The peak in 1925 was about $1.24 a pound. Recently it was just above 30 cents. Tire price fluctuations have not been nearly as sharp as those of rubber. Tire prices at the time of the highest rubber condition were priced on costs not higher than 50-cent rubber. Now tires are cheaper than ever before in tire history, but tire prices must change if rubber continues to rise, and there is no way but to go up."

## *Texas Leads Rural Vehicle Registration*

Texas leads all states in the number of farm-owned motor vehicles, having a rural registration of 262,000 motor cars and 22,000 motor trucks.


**Winter Auto Necessities**

ALLEN SHUTTER FRONT

Hand control from driver's seat. Makes good winter carbureton possible. Prices $7.50 to $15.00.

**Standard "Safety" Hot Air Car Heater**

Prevents condensation and fog on all car windows. Price $17.50 plus installation.

MOHAWK CAR & WINDSHIELD WIPER

Wipes rain, fog and snow clear across, regardless of speed of car. Price $14.50.

**"HEAT-RITE" HOT WATER CAR HEATER**

Circulates hot water from motor head through a foot radiator, returning water to base at pump. Prices $17.00 to $30.00 plus installation.

**Now No Woman Need Ride in a Cold Car**

The HEAT-RITE Hot Water Automobile Heater makes cold weather driving a pleasure. Safe, Odorless, Efficient, Handsome, Easily regulated. Attractively Priced. Come in and see HEAT RITE in action.

Winfield "Mother of the Ford" CARBURETORS

THE NEW "WINFIELD" double-well carburetor with "Craveroiler" installed on your old car, is the only way to prevent the new Ford from "running rings around" you. Winfield price $20.00 to $30.00. Craveroiler $12.50 plus installation.

WALDEN "FORE-LITE" SHINES UNDER FOG. PRICE $12.50

"JOY" SILENT HYDRAULIC PUSH RODS FOR VALVE IN HEAD MOTORS

"EDDIE" (Electro-Magnetic) Oil Purifier. Price $16.50

*Distributors for Western Penna.*

**Watson Stabilator Co. of Pgh.**

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*Prompt Service*

BRAKE SERVICE CO. INC.

Servicing Hydraulic and Mechanical Brakes

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Co.

# COMING

*for Economical Transportation*

CHEVROLET

# A NEW CHEVROLET

## Jan. 1ST

MURDOCK CHEVROLET CO., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
BECKMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
B. F. STOUT, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western Ave., N. S. Pgh
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Pgh.
CARNEGIE, PA.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON, PA.—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT, PA.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
DUQUESNE, PA.—Superior Motors Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD, PA.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Geisler Brothers
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—H. S. Kultau
VERONA, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
BEN AVON, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Dec. 25, 1927

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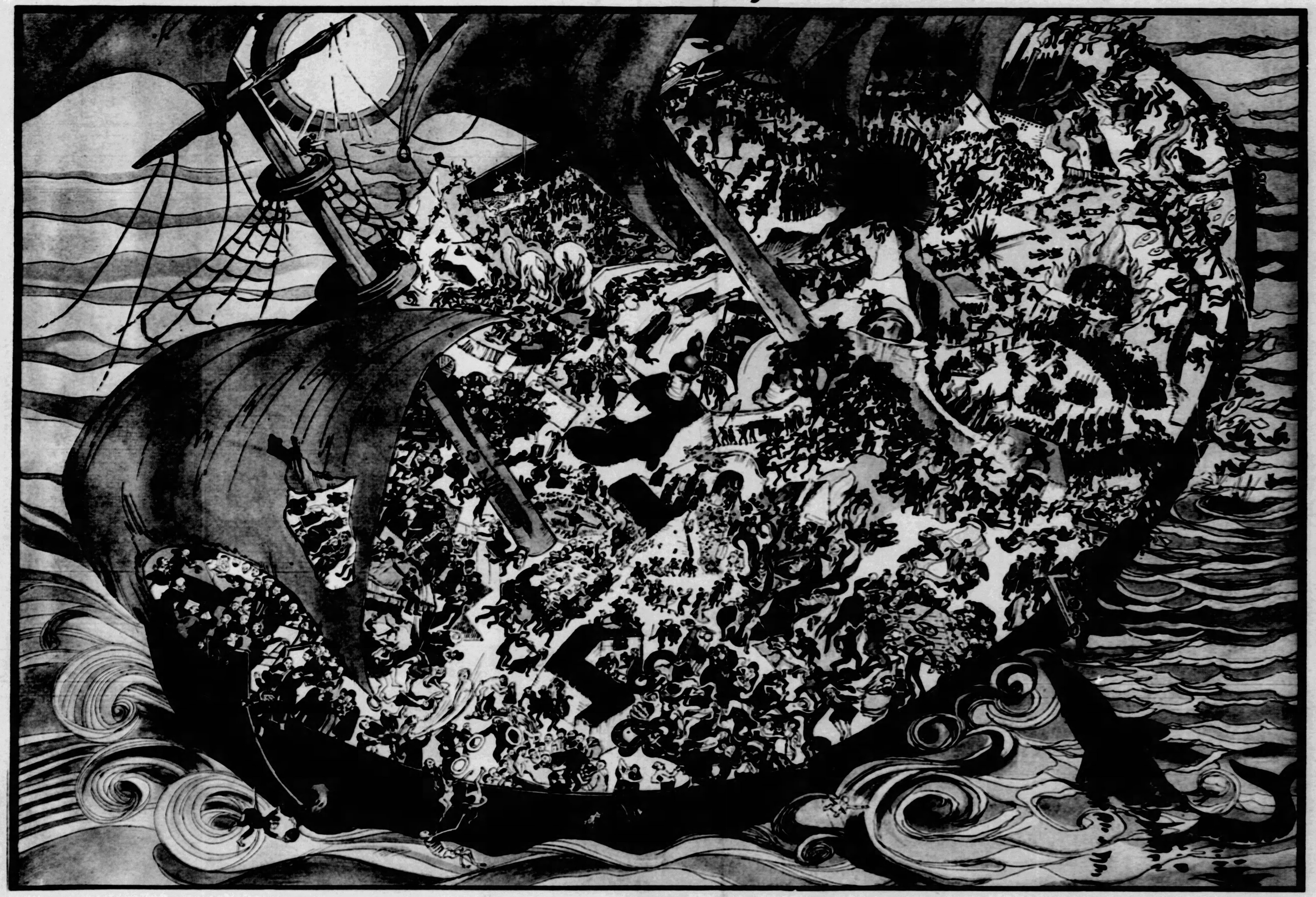
# The World as a "Ship of Fools"



THIS remarkable painting by Oscar Laske, the distinguished Austrian painter, has recently been purchased by the Austrian State Gallery for its value as a work of imagination and for the moral lesson it preaches. "The Fools' Ship" presents life in all its variation and grim reality, revealing ambitious politicians, mammon-worshipers, scheming public officials, gluttonous epicures, ascetic pilgrims, incurable invalids in variegated medley

Among man's cruelties, stupidities and follies of to-day and yesterday the painter shows the crucifixion, the crack-brained Bolshevik orator trying to lead astray the factory workers, the gambler shooting himself at the gaming table, men and women indulging in riotous pleasure and being entwined in the coils of a huge snake, the spiritualist, suicidal lovers, many forms of criminal activities and an anarchist, bomb in hand, trying to blow up the ship, while death in the form of a shark-like fish waits, knowing that sooner or later he will get every passenger

It is a picture of large conception and extraordinary detail, and the artist has pictured himself sitting on the fore-top, looking down on the deck.

# Sending Back to Ireland the Snakes St. Patrick Banished

One of the Most Poisonous of Snakes, the Water Rattler, Coiled on the Limb of a Tree on the Kansas Snake Farm.

Mrs. Stella Laird, the Kansas Woman Who Is Sending Snakes to Ireland to Eradicate Rodents.

How the Snake Quickly Devours Rats. A Rattler Beginning to Consume a Large Rat, Photographed on the Laird Snake Farm.

The Snake House, Where the Laird Reptiles Are Kept for Shipment. A Silo Is Also Used for the Same Purpose.

"HE gathered together from all parts of the island all the poisonous snakes, then lured them all to a very high promontory, which then was called Cruachan-ailge, but now Cruachan-Phadruig; and by the power of his word he drove the whole pestilent swarm from the precipice of the mountain headlong into the ocean."

Thus Jocelyn describes St. Patrick's banishment of the snakes from Erin. And now, some fifteen hundred years after the miracle of the Irish saint, a Kansas girl is busy raising snakes to ship to Ireland. It is not known how many snakes St. Patrick banished from Ireland, but Mrs. Stella Laird keeps books on the number she has sent back. It runs into the thousands, and the demand is constantly increasing. Mrs. Laird's snake-farm near Harper, Kansas, can hardly raise the snakes fast enough to fill the need.

When St. Patrick shooed away the reptiles from the Emerald Isle, it was not foreseen that evil as well as blessed consequences might follow. With the snakes gone, however, the rats, mice and gophers have for centuries multiplied unmolested in Ireland. Irish farmers came to the realization that something would have to be done about it, and the answer was snakes.

There being no St. Patrick available to summon back the snakes, the next best thing was to get in touch with Mrs. Laird. For fifteen years she has shipped snakes to Ireland, as well as to other parts of the world.

From a small beginning, she has become a snake dealer of international reputation. A silo on her 160-acre farm provides a storehouse for the reptiles. She has had as many as 2,000 snakes in the silo at one time. In the silo are bull, black, adders, garter, coachwhips and many other varieties of snakes. The rattlers, one of the most deadly of the reptilian species, are kept separate, as poisonous and non-poisonous snakes battle to the death whenever they meet.

The different varieties of non-poisonous reptiles live together quite peacefully in the silo, however. In cold weather they pile together to such an extent that Mrs. Laird has to separate them. If she left them alone, the piles would grow to perhaps six feet in height, and the bottom members of the colony would either be crushed by the weight or suffocated.

A few times however, when she has neglected to feed them, some of the larger snakes have made meals of the smaller ones. She has gone into the silo and discovered great bulges in the rippling bodies of her pets, which proved to her that, although orthodox unions had not taken place, two of her charges had become one.

She has no fear of snakes. Crawling and twisting, beautifully colored bodies all around her, she pays them no attention, unless they get in her way, when she kicks them to one side, but not so hard as to hurt them. She is quite proud of her collection, and several of the snakes are particular pets, which she does not sell.

It was not always that she handled snakes so carelessly. As a little girl, she had an instinctive dread of snakes. But a neighbor, whose house she visited often, had quite a collection of animals, among which were a few snakes. The serpents fascinated her. She spent long hours watching them. The beauty of their bodies appealed to the little girl. She saw the neighbor handle them without fear. She lost her dread of them, and under his tutelage, soon became able to get in among them, and pick them up.

She learned a great deal about snakes. She found that rattlesnakes, while poisonous, are much slower to strike than generally believed. Until actually stepped on or harmed, it is very rarely that they will attempt to bite.

Miss Ida Laird, sister-in-law of Mrs. Laird, is her aid and partner in the business. Ida never had a natural dread of snakes, however. She is younger than Mrs. Laird, and as a little girl, was always around with Stella. As long as she can remember snakes were an every day thing with her, to which she paid no more attention than chickens. As a little girl, she played with snakes as easily as other little girls played with dolls.

The coachwhip is the most vicious of the non-poisonous snakes kept by Mrs. Laird. It will strike on slight provocation. Although it is not venomous, the bite is painful. The adder is closely related to its deadly relative, the puff adder of Egypt and India. It puffs its head the same way as its more noted relative does, and to the uninitiated, the difference between the two is not noticeable. The cobra, the poisonous puff adder of tropical regions, probably has claimed more human lives than any other reptile.

The adder does not grow very large. The largest snakes that come into the possession of Mrs. Laird are bull snakes. She has had many of these which reached a length of seven feet, and a few were eight feet long. They are the only ones of her silo collection which can really be counted dangerous.

# Science Developing a Way to Predict the Time of Earthquakes

WHEN there is an earthquake in any part of the world it is recorded in various countries by the instrument known as the seismograph. For years scientists have been working to perfect a device which will enable them to get advance information about impending earthquakes. The perfection of such a device would save thousands of lives and millions of dollars in property.

This work may soon be crowned by complete success, according to E. Lester Jones, Director of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, who set forth his views in a recently printed pamphlet. Mr. Jones says:

"Instruments are being developed which, it is expected, will make it possible to listen in advance for earthquakes. By the help of specially contrived microphones, the growling and grumbling of rocky strata deep down in the earth's crust will be heard, and by taking note of the loudness of such noises some notion may be gained of what is going on—perhaps warnings when a quake is imminent.

"It may even be possible, by the aid of such instruments, to locate the focus of danger. Ordinarily an earthquake has what the scientists call an "epicenter," which is the true location of the seismic convulsion, though the disturbance it causes may extend to great distances.

"Already there are means available for determining the epi-center of any important earthquake. At an observing station the primary and secondary earth-waves are recorded by a seismograph, and the difference in the time of their arrival gives the distance from the station to the point where the quake originated. Suppose that it is 500 miles. Another station far away records its own distance at 1,000 miles, and yet another gets from its seismograph a reading of 1,500 miles. Each of the three stations draws a circle with a radius of a length corresponding to its observations. The point where the circles intersect is the focus of the earthquake. The listening instruments will not only pick up but record sounds in the earth's crust, and increasing loudness of the grinding or snapping noises will indicate increase of strain below, which, when it gets to a certain point, is likely to be released by an earthquake."

The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, which now has official charge of all earthquake observations for the Government, while making studies that have in view the forecasting of such disturbances, acknowledges, however, that the problem is beset by many difficulties.

A volcanic outburst may give advance warnings, but it is hard to reckon upon earthquakes. An illustration is afforded by a remarkable happening in Montana, in a region supposed safe from such phenomena. On the twenty-eighth of June, 1925, the "Olympian," a fast train of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, was carrying 350 passengers through that State, and, east of Lombard, at a small station named Deer Fork, was following a canyon so narrow at one place that the track had to enter a short tunnel. Adjacent to the tunnel and overhanging it was a high cliff of solid rock. Sixty-eight seconds after the train passed through the tunnel, an earthquake threw down the cliff, which, falling with a great roar, filled one end of the tunnel, deeply burying the track and closing the canyon.

If the cliff had collapsed a few seconds earlier, it would have buried the train from sight, and not one of those on board could have escaped. The damming of the canyon caused a lake to form which in a few days was 24 feet deep. To remedy the mischief it was necessary to extend a trestle across the lake, to carry the track, and to conduct excavation work for a long period, the cost to the railroad being $1,500,000.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey not long ago assisted in the removal of an extensive forest in Lake Washington, close by the city of Seattle. It comprised many acres of trees standing nearly upright, which had slid down from the adjacent island. An earthquake must have been the cause, inasmuch as a landslide down a slope, even a great avalanche, would have left the trees in a tangled mass.

In regions afflicted with earthquakes increasing attention will henceforth be paid to earthquake-proof building. Of such precaution there has been heretofore an extraordinary neglect, especially in countries where a fatalistic religious sentiment causes the people to regard convulsions of this kind as literally acts of God. Thus the city of Messina, on the island of Sicily, has been rebuilt three times after almost complete destruction, but never with any change of architectural method that had in view greater safety from seismic disasters.

After an Earthquake. The Shock Buried a Railroad Tunnel in Montana. The Dotted Line Shows the Skyline Before the Cliff Fell.

# Crocodile Dancer Startles Paris

PARIS, Dec. 16.

DANCERS frequently go to the animal kingdom to get inspiration for their art. The snake, of all creatures, has been the most popular source of inspiration, and several hundred different kinds of snake dances have been perfected. Patrons of the Paris theatre have seen panther dances, chanticleer hops, fawn dances, swan dances and many other barnyard and forest dances.

But it remains for Erna Carise, the Viennese, to introduce to Paris the Crocodile dance, which startled the patrons of the Folies Bergere. Clad in a tight-fitting costume resembling the horny hide of the crocodile, La Carise performs a sluggish and yet strikingly sinuous dance which manages somehow to give an uncanny impression of a crocodile.

It is interesting to note how she got the idea for the dance.

"I was reading Egyptian history," the beautiful dancer relates. "I noticed that the crocodile played a most important part in the worship of the ancient inhabitants of the Nile land. I attended various zoos, and I began to see in the beady eyes of the crocodile a certain fatalistic calmness, a philosophic, a static demeanor which gave me the idea for the dance.

"On the banks of the Nile the lazy crocodile basked in the sun and saw the pageant of history march by. Pharaohs died and were buried under great pyramids. Joseph came to Egypt, the exodus started under the great Moses, empires were born and fell, and all the time the crocodiles of the Nile watched the show and slithered lazily in the Nile mud. And their thoughts, if they had any, must have gone back millions of years to the time their ancestors crept out of the ooze for the first time.

"To me the crocodile represents the origin of animal life; the beginning. I try, in my Crocodile Dance, to interpret that sense of origin."

Mlle. Erna Carise in the Crocodile Costume That Has Proved One of the "Hits" of the New Folies Bergere.

# She Slept for 28 Years

AN obscure, poor old man died the other day on an obscure poor old farm, and an old story came to life for a while, then died again.

He was "Uncle Billy" Godsey, living in the Brownsville section of Western Kentucky, six miles out from Hickman. His only claim to fame was that he was the brother of Susie Godsey, the famous Sleeping Beauty of "Sleepy Hollow," Kentucky. A quarter of a century ago she was the talk of the nation. She was a beautiful child of eight when she was taken with the malaria, and a young doctor gave her what he insisted was just malaria medicine.

Nobody was ever able to find out what it was, but it put Susie into a deep sleep from which she was not to awaken for twenty-eight years, and then only to fall into her eternal sleep.

The story spread far and near. People came to see her from everywhere. All went away puzzled and convinced that she was not a fake but a sleeping person that could not be awakened.

Her sleep continued. For twenty-eight years she slept on, waking once every day and three times every night, but never at any time remaining awake longer then seven minutes, usually about three or four minutes. She had to be cared for like an infant, for she was never awake long enough to be active.

Her father and mother, accompanied by other members of the family, took her to St. Louis to well known physicians of the day, and to Nashville, Tenn., another time. The family was poor and their means limited, but they did everything they could to get her sleep broken. Doctors at both places found her a puzzle and could do nothing.

Thus years went by. Calls came to the family to put her in sideshows, to exhibit her for pay, but every time they spoke to her of these things when she was awake, she would beg them never to put her on exhibition or in a show of any kind. She was seen by many people but never for money. The great showman Barnum, of circus fame, heard of the "Sleeping Beauty" and came to the home of her parents to see her and to beg them to put her in his side show, but this they stoutly refused to do. Thus she spent her life on the farm where she was born —and slept until her last illness.

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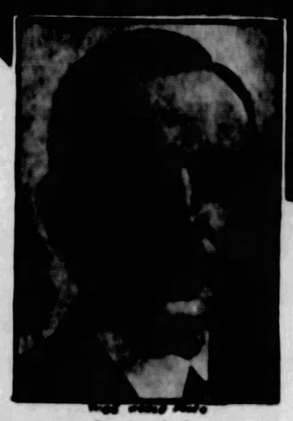
# How M. Lelong, Paris Dressmaker, Won His Princess Bride

## Nathalie, Princess Paley, Cousin of the Late Czar, High-Hatted the Tradesman Until He Happened to See Her Thrown Out of a Bar by the Grand Duke Dmitri, and Then She Said, "Yes"

Nathalie, Princess Paley, in the Wedding Dress Her Husband, Lucien Lelong Himself, Designed for Her for Their Recent Marriage.

Princess Paley With Her Dancing Partner at the Festival of the Opening Night on the Roof of the Lelong Establishment in Paris.



Lucien Lelong.

Princess Olga Paley, Wife of the Late Grand Duke Paul of Russia, and Mother of Princess Paley and Grand Duke Dmitri.

*The Russian Grand Duke Dmitri, Cousin of the Murdered Czar, Strolled Into the Carlton Bar on the Croisette Promenade of Cannes, France and, as His Eye Swept the Place, He Beheld His Half Sister Nathalie, Princess Paley, and the Countess Mariane, Perched on the High Chairs. Dmitri, a Giant of a Man, Knocked the Glasses From the Arms of the Chairs, and With One Movement Encircled the Waist of Each Woman and Carried Them Screaming and Kicking From Their Perches Through the Door to the Sidewalk.*

Grand Duke Dmitri.

"SCAT! Get out of here! Don't you ever come back!"

These unkind words were uttered on the famous Croisette Promenade of Cannes, France, by a giant of a man as he strode out of the Carlton Bar carrying, one under each arm, not a pair of cats, but a pair of beautiful, titled women.

Setting the ruffled and indignant beauties on their feet, he gave each a parting spank that sent them on their way. Then, before returning to the bar, he paused to see if any of the elegantly dressed gentlemen among the startled bystanders wished to do anything about it.

The gentlemen noticed the giant's height, six feet three inches, and his powerful shoulders and decided that it must be a family affair and that such a big man must have had reason for his rudeness. They were right.

The big man was the Grand Duke Dmitri of Russia, cousin of the murdered Czar, and the ladies whom he had thrown out and "scattered" were his morganatic half sister Nathalie, Princess Paley and Mariane, Countess Czernikau.

To be publicly thrown out of a bar, even an expensive and fashionable one would seem the last thing in the world to help a woman win a wealthy and celebrated husband, yet that is what it did for the Princess Nathalie. As a direct result of it she is now the wife of Lucien Lelong, the great Parisian dressmaker, who has recently been touring the United States.

Still smarting from that Romanoff spank and looking furious as a slapped cat, the Countess hurried away but the Princess stepped across the street, slipped into a little hedge-sheltered bower and sat on the end of a stone bench. There she gave herself over to tears while M. Lelong took the other end of the bench and watched sympathetically.

Every one knows that prolonged weeping is not a beautifying process. It usually generates a red nose, bleary eyes and sniffles, converting the most beautiful countenance into a devastated "map" that only a blind man could wish to marry. But this was different. It is said that the art of weeping attractively is an accomplishment peculiar to Russian women with mixed Slav and Mongol blood such as that of the Princess Nathalie and is one of the secrets of Muscovite fascination. Also she was weeping in one of Lelong's own creations which may have counted.

The dressmaker was so charmed that he proposed marriage and was accepted. It happened that M. Lelong was married at the time, but his intentions were honorable and serious, because, as he explained to the Princess, his wife was a practical, sensible person who would make no difficulties.

The bar from which the ladies had been ejected is not at all the simple, old-fashioned American pre-prohibition bar where men put their wicked feet on a brass rail and women were allowed no nearer than the back room. This is a spacious and magnificent chamber whose most interesting feature is a long row of high chairs where dazzlingly gowned and bejewelled women look down upon the bar itself and can see themselves and anything else of importance reflected in the great mirrors behind the bartenders.

The ladies who perch on those high chairs are not famed for being as good as they are beautiful. So when the Princess and the Countess fell into the habit of roosting up with the other gorgeous birds, male frequenters sometimes made the error of supposing that they might saunter over and buy them a drink without the formality of an introduction.

After noticing a few rebuffs, the bartenders whispered the news around that this pair was snobbish, undemocratic and to be left alone. Who they were or what was the matter with them, nobody knew except that they were Russians.

One evening, as the Princess Nathalie looked up from a clover club cocktail in a long thin glass she saw something in the mirror that made her gasp. It was a vision of the large, round, stern face of Grand Duke Dmitri, rising just behind her like a red harvest moon on the steppes of Russia. An instant later the cousin of the late Czar strode around in front of the two ladies who quailed before the blazing Romanoff eye. Then he shot an angry question at them in Russian.

"What did he say?" asked an American girl of her English escort who understood that language. The Englishman hesitated in his reply:

"He asked them if they are, well—er-er-nogoodskis."

The ladies shook their heads indicating that they were not nogoodskis. The Grand Duke spoke again and the Englishman interpreted:

"Then if you are not nogoodskis, why do you sit where only nogoodskis sit and with your knees exposed? You, Nathalie, are my half-sister, morganatically, it is true, but half your blood is Romanoff, the blood that should sit on thrones, and I find you sitting on a nogoodski chair."

Dimitri turned to Nathalie's companion and said, according to the interpreter:

"Countess, you are no relative of mine but you are daughter of the same mother as Nathalie and for that you must sit among the respectables. Your skirts are too short—"

With this, he tapped each of the two ladies with a knuckle on her silk-stockinged knee, so sharply that they involuntarily kicked out at him.

"Your skirts are too short and your drinks are too long."

So saying, Dmitri knocked the glasses from the arms of the chairs and with one movement encircled the waist of each and carried them squealing and kicking from their perches through the door to the sidewalk.

It was a bit rude, but royal blood is above the laws of manners. Sultans and Shahs are privileged to toss bones and anything else they do not wish on their plates, over their royal shoulders onto the carpet, and Romanoffs have an imperial way of treating women rough and getting away with it.

M. Lelong happened to be passing at the moment but he was already well acquainted with the Princess Nathalie because she had been in his employ for some time as a sort of glorified mannekin who wore his gowns in fashionable circles and brought him wealthy customers.

Though technically he was the boss and she was just a hireling, yet really she was always the proud Princess and Romanoff while he was a mere tradesman. While this social gulf yawned between them he had never presumed to intimate his love for the beautiful Russian. But when she has just been thrown out of a bar, no woman, even a queen, is in a position to high-hat anyone. So the dressmaker took a chance and asked his mannekin to marry him. The Princess dried her still lovely eyes and said she would.

Dmitri and the ladies he ejected have behind them a romance even more tragic and complicated than the average Romanoff genealogy. It began long before the war when St. Petersburg rivalled Paris, London and Berlin in brilliancy under the late Nicholas II. of Russia.

In one part of the capital the Grand Duke Paul, uncle of the Czar, held a court scarcely less magnificent than his royal nephew's. Aping, or even rivalling the ruler, Paul had his household of courtiers. Among them, bluff and devoted, was Col. Pistohlkors, chief of the Grand Ducal guard and personal aide to Paul.

Col. Pistohlkors had one asset—his wife. He had married the beautiful Olga Valerianovna Karnovitch, belle of the period, and the Colonel of the Guard's wife was considered the chief ornament of Paul's court. She had honors at least equal to her husband's.

She was a favorite of the Princess Alexandra, first spouse of Paul and mother of the two children for whom their royal mother dared to dream thrones. She was herself the sister of a King—Constantine of Greece, the unlucky monarch who was pitched off the Hellenic throne by the Allies during the late war. Mme. Pistohlkors was the intimate of the Grand Duke's wife and of the two royal children, Grand Duke Dmitri and the little Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna.

Mme. Pistohlkors was an intimate until the day when, for no given reason, she was suddenly barred from royal favor. The courtiers naturally sought for the reason for this affront and some thought they had found it in the preference which the Grand Duke had often shown for the society of his duchess's first lady in waiting.

The Princess Alexandra died when her children were still babies, and the sad legend is that she died of heartbreak after discovering that a rival had stolen her consort's heart.

After Alexandra's death, Paul's interest in the beautiful Mme. Pistohlkors became marked—so marked, indeed, that rumors, and then proofs came to the ears of the colonel, her husband. And the story is told of how Pistohlkors almost made the faux pas of protesting the conduct of his royal rival.

He confronted Paul with his hand on the hilt of his sword. And, struggling to keep his temper and the third person, he charged:

"His Imperial Highness abuses his privileges."

Paul was never a coward. He shrugged his shoulders contemptuously and, when his rebellious subaltern's sword flashed out of the scabbard, he deigned only to make a half turn to look Pistohlkors squarely in the eyes. Death was in the air, but Paul looked steadily and unflinchingly at his opponent. And it was Pistolkohrs who weakened. He presented his bared sword at salute. The next day the colonel of the Grand Ducal guard received military orders transferring him to a Mongolian outpost.

The Pistohlkors divorce was a cut-and-dried affair—the matter of a brief and peremptory royal order to a servile court. The Czar was glad to be accommodating with his courts but when he heard that the royal widower was thinking of marrying the divorcee, he flatly forbade it. Paul and the forbidden woman dashed away to Galicia where the Grand Duke frightened a country priest of the Eastern Church into performing the ceremony. At this defiance, the Czar for once in his easy-going life was really angry. He declared the marriage null and void, confiscated his uncle's estates and banished him from the empire.

Paul had a few million dollars worth of bonds, jewels, villas, yachts, horses etc., scattered around the world so he was not exactly hard up. After he had floated around Europe for a few years and his new wife had borne him three more children, the Czar wrote him a nice friendly letter suggesting that he return and talk things over. Paul resumed his old position at court and was assassinated by the Bolsheviks at the outbreak of the revolution.

Meanwhile the children of Paul's morganatic wife by her first husband, Pistohlkors, grew up in Russia. The youngest of them, Mariane, later fled from the Bolsheviks and married twice becoming first Mme. Derfelden and then the Countess Czernikau which she still was when Dmitri, son of Paul by his first and legal wife, pulled her off that barroom chair. The Czar relented a little before he was murdered and first gave Paul's morganatic wife the smallest title he could find, Countess Hohenfelsen. Later he gave her a better one, Princess Paley and with it went an enormous grant of Russian back woods in the Caucasus which would some time be valuable if a railroad was built.

Nathalie Princess Paley who was also yanked from the nogoodski chair is the youngest of the two children the morganatic wife bore to Paul. Her son by her first husband was Vladimir, who, after the war and his father's death, rashly returned to Russia to see if the communists would let the family have some of the confiscated estates back or that Princess Paley grant. The communists not only said no, but tore Vladimir's flesh away with pincers, threw him down a well and buried him alive, to punish him for asking them.

The elder Princess Paley consented to a dressmaker son-in-law on condition of an orthodox Russian church ceremony for which the parties must have names taken from the church calendar. As it carries no such name as Lucien, the groom had to be rebaptized Boris Lelongoff. The necessary divorcing of Mme. Simone Lelong was no hardship because it permitted her to lend an ear to the pleadings of a well known Rue de la Paix jeweller.

The Lelongs have recently extended their honeymoon to a tour in the United States, with 180 trunks, but the ex-princess has left her title behind and says that she is just the wife and partner of a business man. So in spite of what Dmitri says, some good can come from sitting in a nogoodski chair.

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# How the Obscure "Extra" Girl's Dancing Legs Started Her on a Film Career

IN one of the many movie "lots" in Hollywood, Mr. Dan Kelly, a casting director, walked about restlessly. Droves of handsome girls strolled in and out of the studio, and Mr. Kelly peered at them all; yet from all this plethora of beauty there was not one he could pick out for what he had been assigned to find.

There came along Carey Wilson, producer.

"Have you found her yet?"

"No."

"We can't wait much longer."

"I've scoured the town."

"Perhaps we'd better have a contest."

"That's the only thing left to do."

There was a conference with the department heads, and the next day it was announced that the producers of a new film with a "Helen of Troy" heroine, and based on Professor Erskine's famous book, were looking for an Aphrodite. They had found a satisfactory Helen. Paris had been cast, Menelaus had been engaged, but there was still no flesh-and-blood actress to represent the goddess of love—Aphrodite. Helen was a devotee of Aphrodite, hence it was necessary to find a female who was even more beautiful than the earthly woman whose face launched a thousand ships.

Mr. Kelly had this prodigy of pulchritude. But he didn't know it. Her name was on one of the cards in his casting bureau. But he didn't know it. Therein lies the tragedy of the "extra" girl in Hollywood. Her name goes on a card in a filing cabinet. And cards in a filing cabinet are filed. Which writes finis to many a budding career in Hollywood. To the great majority of extra girls the casting director's filing cabinet is a morgue, and their film prospects, in the form of filing cards, are buried there. Many are called, but few are chosen.

Aphrodite lay buried in Mr. Kelly's filing cabinet, but, as pointed out, he knew it not. So the contest was started and a reward was offered, a golden apple to the fortunate young woman who was selected to play the part of Aphrodite. The golden apple was negligible. The real prize was the contract to play the part.

All the time the contest was being run, Miss Alice Adair, whose name was one of those filed in the cabinet of Mr. Kelly, was working in a local theatre, and, at times, as an "extra," dreaming of the time when she would find the open sesame to the forbidding gates of the studios. A year ago she had come to Hollywood from the little town of Halls Valley, in Oklahoma. Up to that time her history had been very much the same as that of countless other girls who have made the pilgrimage to the Mecca of beauty in California.

She was the belle of Halls Valley. She had taken dancing lessons in Oklahoma City. She had won first prize in a beauty contest conducted by one of the newspapers of Oklahoma City. Her friends had been positive that fame and fortune awaited her in Hollywood, and she had gone, with her mother, to find that fame and fortune were indeed there, but there were many thousands to claim them. One of the first places she had visited, seeking employment, was the company of which Mr. Kelly is casting director. They had taken her name and address, put them on a card, and she had never heard from them again. It was the same in other studios. This kept up for several months, and the little store of money which Miss Adair had, ran down and out.

Miss Alice Adair, the Oklahoma Girl, Who Was Just About to Give Up Hope, After Two Years as an "Extra" in Hollywood, When Her Chance Came.
—On the Right—
Miss Adair, as "Aphrodite," Photographed During the First Screen Test.

Contestants for the "Aphrodite" Role, Picked by the Film Director. Miss Adair Is Sixth From the Left.

Miss Adair's Daily Exercise That Keeps Her Legs in Shape.

But she could not go back to Halls Valley.

Her dancing experience and talent stood her in good stead. The larger theatres in Los Angeles gave what they called "presentations" in connection with the first showing of feature pictures. These usually took the form of ballets designed with an eye for matching up with the spirit or mood of the picture. Alice got a job with one of the theatres, and began to dance in the presentations. Afternoons she would take a run out to the lots to see if there was any work for her.

"Nothing today, dearie."

She had heard that a thousand times. Some times she was given a small part. But she never gave up. Good fortune came to her when Marion Morgan, whose group of dancing girls was very popular in presentations, took notice of her and engaged her for the ensemble. It was in the midst of the contest for Aphrodite when the Marion Morgan Dancers were asked to stage a special series of Grecian dances for the forthcoming production of the "Helen of Troy" picture. Rehearsals were to be held in the studio of the company, under the eyes of the director of the picture.

Thus Alice Adair, by a circuitous route, came into her own. She was dancing with the other girls one morning, when the eagle-eyed Mr. Kelly came along, in earnest and despairing talk with the producer, Mr. Wilson.

"I'm about ready to give up," Mr. Kelly was saying. "There isn't a girl among the bunch who is right for Aphrodite. I can't find one with perfect legs. What are you looking at?"

"There's a girl over there, dancing," said Mr. Wilson. "She's about the most graceful thing I've ever seen. Probably homely, but her legs are just right."

Mr. Kelly looked, with his experienced eyes, and they lit up. He approached the young woman.

"What is your name?" he demanded.

"Alice Adair."

"Are you in the Aphrodite contest?"

"No, sir. I'm one of the Marion Morgan Dancers."

"Well, that doesn't bar you. Will you, as a personal favor to me, enter the contest?"

So Alice Adair entered the contest, and the rest was easy. When, at the conclusion of the contest, she had been selected by the committee of judges as winner, and Mr. Kelly himself handed her the golden apple, he said to her:

"What gets me is where you have been keeping yourself all this time?"

"I've been to see you a hundred times," said Miss Adair. "My name's on your list of extras. In the filing cabinet."

"Are you sure?"

"I filled a card out with my own hands."

"Well, it was your legs—your dancing legs—that attracted the attention of Mr. Wilson."

Miss Adair smiled happily. She had arrived—on her legs.

# Government Helping To Make Mink Farming Profitable

Feeding the Domesticated Minks, Which Become Very Tame.

RECENTLY thousands of people in the United States became interested in rabbit breeding when a booklet issued by the Government described the possibilities for profit along these lines. Now the Government suggests another source of income for those who live in the country. It is mink breeding.

According to experts, minks are easy to raise, and very prolific. In the wild, they have been nearly exterminated, so that, if the very valuable fur is to be available for the wear of coming generations, it must be obtained from farms on which the animals are bred in captivity and in effect domesticated.

Minks, however, may be bred in a place of very restricted area. The Government Biological Survey says that "highly successful mink ranches are situated on suburban properties and in back yards in rural districts."

The American mink belongs to the weasel family. It is a small animal, weighing no more than two pounds, with a long body and short legs. It travels with its back arched, in a series of easy bounds.

Minks are bold and courageous, and in the wild attack and kill for food, animals larger than themselves, such as the muskrat and hare. They eat mice, rats, squirrels, ground-frequenting birds, and waterfowl. They capture fish by pursuing them in the water, and vary their diet with snakes, frogs, salamanders, mussels, crustaceans and insects.

It used to be supposed that water in which to swim was a necessary feature of a mink ranch, but that idea has been proved incorrect. An open field will serve. On the first mink farms the animals were given an extensive range inside a large fenced enclosure, in which they were fed and provided with nesting boxes. Today the individual pen system is used by breeders who raise them on a large scale.

Photograph of a Mink, Showing the Fine Pelt.

# Lessons In Health Given With "Skeleton Actors" In German Schools

GERMANY is a nation which, in the matter of education, gets down to fundamentals. Many valuable contributions to medical science have come from this country, and any new idea is given a thorough and practical test. Thus, when it was proved that the sun's ultra-violet rays were beneficial, the Germans were not content to do what most other people did—take week-end trips to the seashore, or have mid-day siestas on roof-tops. Within a short time, in Germany, field clubs were organized, with thousands of members, who ranged the meadows when the sun was out, absolutely nude, special spaces being parked out for that purpose, some for men and some for women. Sun baths taken in this fashion became almost as common in Germany as sea baths.

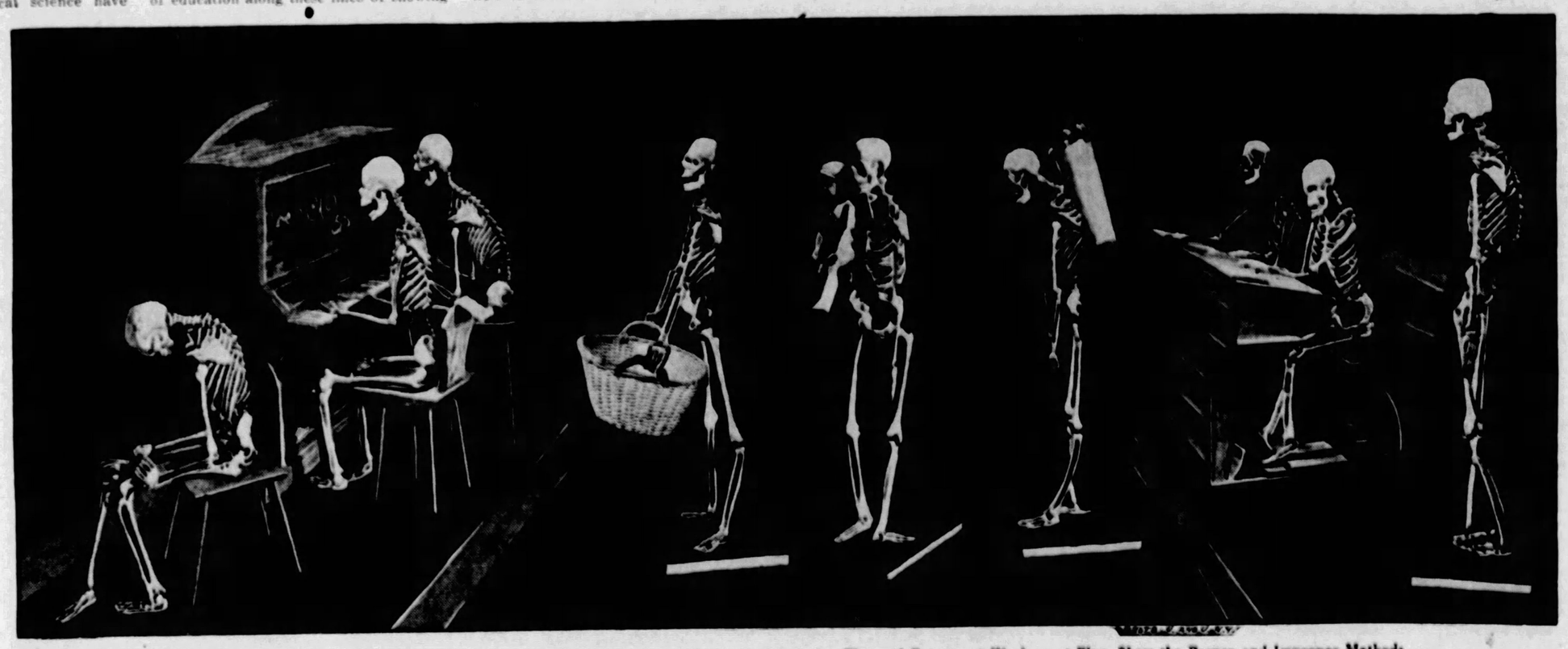
In the Winter the wealthier Germans, unable to brave the cold air, continue their violet-ray treatments by artificial lights specially constructed for that purpose. There is no doubt that tremendous benefits have resulted from this practice.

Recently there has been a campaign of education along these lines of showing the public the proper way to sit, walk, work and even play. At first lecturers were engaged to submit the new education to the masses. Afterward posters were distributed all over the country, and then pamphlets, and finally motion pictures. Then, to complete the course, classes were organized.

Instead of using live models to illustrate the proper way to sit, work, walk and play, the Herren Doktoren rounded up several skeletons, which were admirably fitted for the particular purpose. The grim and grinning hygiene preceptors were placed in positions simulating those of persons at play and at work, showing the proper and improper postures. Unhealthful ways of working and playing were thus demonstrated in an exact and unforgetable manner.

The effects of unhealthy positions are thus emphasized in such a manner that lasting impressions are made on the minds of the pupils. The scientific minds of the German professors see nothing unusual or out of the way in using the skeletons of once living men and women to help teach hygiene to the living. The skeleton actors are rigged up with wires and pulleys in such a manner that they may be put into any sort of position desired.

Another interesting educational device in use in one German medical university is a huge figure called "The Human Factory," made in the form of a human being, and showing, by parallel to machinery, the various functions of the organs.



The Remarkable Exhibition in the Berlin School, Wherein Skeletons in Positions Simulating Those of Persons at Work or at Play, Show the Proper and Improper Methods of Sitting, Walking, and Attending to Ordinary Tasks. The Effects of Unhealthy Positions Are Emphasized in Such a Manner That Lasting Impressions Are Made on the Minds of the Pupils.

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# Science Explains Why "International Romances" Are Not Successful

## The Old Idea That the Blending of All Races in the Great American "Melting Pot" Should Produce a Super-Race Is Exploded, Dr. Jacobson Asserts, and While an Occasional Genius May Arise, We Are Breeding Multitudes of Criminals, Defectives and Insane

**PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON**
Did Not Reveal Any Incongruous Traits or Evidences of a Dual Personality, Dr. Jacobson says, Because He Was of a Pure Ethnic Strain. He Himself Confessed the Possession of a "Single-Track Mind," Which Acts Upon One Problem at a Time in One and the Same Way. His Perpetual Invocation of the Conscience; His Tendency Toward the Moral Policing of Everybody; His Obstinacy and His Proneness to Abstractions Showed That No Contending Strains of Different Racial Blood Hampered His Consistent Course.

**PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT**
Had a Complicated Mixture of Ancestral Dutch, French, Irish, German, Scottish, Welsh and English, Dr. Jacobson Points Out. These Contending Ancestries Produced a Jekyll-Hyde Personality and Account for His Remarkable Conflicting Characteristics—Pugnacity and Peace-loving; Trust-busting and Favors to Big Business; Courage and Fear; Brilliant Personality and Dull Literary Style; Wielding of the Big Stick and Soft Speaking; the Most Masculine of Men Speaking in a Feminine Treble Voice.

**Prof. Gregory's Recent Study Shows That Children of Lapp-Norwegian (Mongolian-Caucasian) Ancestors Are Inferior Physically and Mentally to Both Parents.**

**Little Peter Alfred Constantin Maria Salm Von Hoogstraeten, the Son of a Teutonic Father and an Anglo-Saxon Mother—Ethnologically, His Future Is Not Bright, According to the Principles Laid Down by Dr. Jacobson.**

**The Duke of Manchester, Whose Father Was an Englishman and His Mother of Spanish Ancestry—His Notorious Career Is an Example of What Dr. Jacobson Points Out as the Probable Result of Children of Varied Racial Ancestry**

THE genius, the "super-man," has always been of keen interest to the public as well as to the scientist. And it is due to painstaking investigation to find out why Nature now and then produces a conspicuous leader in art, literature, invention and other fields of human endeavor, that some surprising discoveries have been made which were entirely unexpected but which explain many things which have hitherto puzzled scientists to account for.

Dr. Arthur C. Jacobson, the well-known medical writer and investigator, in his book "Genius," published by Greenberg, makes this surprising statement:

"Ironically enough, it is in the outcast, disinherited, vagabond, criminal, defective, insane and generally abnormal elements of humankind that genius germinates."

It is the blending of different races which Nature never intended and which stirs up an ethnological turmoil in the children of the marriages of different races that produces instability of character and results in degenerated offspring, with the occasional brilliancy of genius.

Explaining why all this is so, Dr. Jacobson points out that socially the different races of mankind are really only large groups standing upon different levels of evolution from the primitive, and just as children should play and work with other children as near their own ages as possible, so men and women, if they wish to avoid creating eccentric, unstable and insane progeny, should in marrying observe ethnic and biologic dead-lines.

And thus it is that the genius occasionally arises often because his ideas run counter to the intellectual and spiritual customs and beliefs of his age and generation. But while mixtures of race occasionally produce a super-man, yet "for one genius a million human liabilities are bred."

Explaining the common observation that most of the conspicuous "international romances" between the American heiress and the foreign nobleman end in matrimonial shipwreck, Dr. Jacobson says:

"Since, at best, there is a severe and fundamental strain in marriage, unfortunate elements added thereto become tragic in effect. The divorce courts constitute machinery for unscrambling ethnical incompatibles, and really should be so called. The grievances alleged only mask the true situations. The litigants, appearing superficially alike, mislead everybody, including themselves. A typical divorce suit should be alluded to as 'an action to dissociate Swiss and Scottish elements.'"

And the effect on the children of such parentage is to make them bewildered hybrids with no "ethnical anchorage." Many dissensions among brothers and sisters, as well as those between parents and children, are explained in this way. The two strains of blood will not mix well and, therefore, there results a kind of "molecular insult."

"The genius tends to be a product of mixed ethnic and nervously peculiar stock —stock so peculiar that it exhibits an unusual amount of badness," Dr. Jacobson explains. "The human family pays dearly for its geniuses. Just as nature in general is prodigal in wasting individuals for the development of a type or species, so do we here find much human wastage apparently for a similar purpose. One may think of the insane and the defectives as so many individuals wasted in order that a few geniuses may be developed. It would seem that in order to produce one genius there must be battalions of criminals, weaklings and lunatics.

"There can be no geniuses without associated familial and ancestral departure of serious character from biologic standards. But the most magical as well as the most sinister effects follow upon the mixing of ethnical strains representing this 'left-wing' of humanity."

Illustrating his assertions in an easy-to-understand way, Dr. Jacobson says:

"A thoroughbred, human or canine or equine, is an individual who can be expected to behave in particular ways in certain circumstances, according to influences transmitted by thousands of similar ancestors. The mixing of dissimilar breeds compels the progeny, when confronted by a situation in which two or more lines of ancestors would have proceeded differently, to think, and thinking gives berth to new ideas. A certain type of dog, in a given situation, will meet it by biting; another type, in the same situation, will run away. If these two types be mated, the resulting dog is likely to develop a higher intelligence because he will be frequently compelled to formulate new policies.

"When something goes wrong with the 'chemistry' of this sort of thing you may get crime or insanity. The criminal is one who cannot formulate a rational policy of adjustment. The insane individual is one who suffers from new ideas that are a bit too 'jazzy' for practical human purposes."

Thus is explained in large measure what is known as "multiple personality." The conflicting strains of blood in a person of mixed ancestry often produce two conflicting personalities. Taking two well-known American personalities, President Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. Jacobson writes:

"An outstanding individual of fairly pure ethnic strain will not reveal incongruous traits assignable to different personalities. Take Woodrow Wilson as an example. In him was noted a consistent approach to national and international problems by the theological route of his Presbyterian forebears. He himself confessed the possession of a 'single-track mind,' which we understand to be just as much a mind that is ethnically limited as one that considers and acts upon one problem at a time, in one and the same fashion.

"Other traits of his that befitted a pure ethnic strain of the sort hinted at were his perpetual invocation of the conscience, his tendency toward the moral policing of everybody, his obscurantism disguised as devotion to principle, his obstinacy, and his proneness to abstractions. Above all, he puzzled simple folk who understand only frankness because he brought into public life an unfamiliar secretiveness which was distinctly Caledonian. His single ethnic personality cannily obscured his real purpose, according to the custom of his people, under a maze of idealistic generalizations and evasions.

"He was constitutionally unable to admit that he already knew something that was told him for what one thought was the first time—hence one of the sources of the frequent bewilderment of that soviet of lawyers known as Congress, and of those who could not understand his professed ignorance of the secret treaties.

The point is that no contending racial strains hampered his consistent course. He was a puzzle not because of warring traits, but simply because of his baffling and everlasting canniness. As a matter of fact, he was not a puzzle at all—to Scotsmen.

"We are equally puzzled by multiple personalities, like those exemplified in a Roosevelt, but for vastly different reasons. As it has often been said, he was a bundle of contradictions.

"In him was witnessed a strange and conflicting conglomeration of pugnacity and peace-making; devotion to external civic order and impulsiveness; sedulous regard for economic institutions and ruthless opportunist politics that alarmed the money barons; trust-busting and the concessions of amazing privileges to favored magnates, as in the episode of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company; conventional morality and certain adventurings in Panama and Nicaragua; courage and fear—of the tariff issue, woman suffrage and repetition of the ill health of his youth; brightness and force of personality and dullness of literary style; intellectual superficiality and political acumen; lack of fundamental understanding of the liberal, not to say radical, temperament and the leadership of the so-called Progressives; wielding of the big stick and soft speaking; instinct for conspicuous dramatic attitudinizing and pious Bible reading and private prayer; an absorbing interest in the commonplace mind and admiration and attempted emulation of Cromwell.

"At once a reactionary and a pioneer, he was the most masculine of men speaking in a feminine treble. Surely not a cultural complex altogether, but an ethnic one in large part, for Roosevelt was one of the most mixed of Americans. Lord Charnwood cites his ancestral stock as Dutch, French Huguenot, North and South Irish, German, Scottish, Welsh and English.

"The Jekyll-Hydes of our common life are ethnic hybrids. If you mix Hottentot and Hollander the progeny will suffer in more ways than one—and sometimes profit as well; but the possession of a multiple personality spells neuroses and psychoses more often than it spells Roosevelt. The neurons are always shocked and either imperfect cellular adjustments or, rarely, brilliant phenomena follow.

"Understanding the Wilsons and the Roosevelts and the other interesting people of the world depends largely upon inquiry into ethnic antecedents. When Slav meets Dane, and Lithuanian meets Spaniard, then comes the tug of war, and out of the melee usually emerges Caliban, but sometimes Prospero. Interesting results are sure to follow the crossing of human breeds. The strains may be very queer, in either a good or a bad sense. It was the reaction between Stevenson's French and Scottish blood which accounted for his brains, according to John A. Steuart."

Prof. Jacobson points out that human hybrids, like hybrid dogs are likely to be controlled at times by very different impulses, while the children of a relatively pure race get along without difficulty in an environment which makes for stability. Citing historical examples, the writer continues:

"The fall of Portugal from its former political, scientific and intellectual preeminence has been largely due to dilution of the Portuguese by Negro blood.

"The slaves carried into Italy during the decline of the Roman Empire accelerated social demoralization because of their absorption into the blood of the people. In South Africa the interbreeding of the 'poor whites' with the Negroes is producing a half-caste strain of unstable character.

"J. W. Gregory, of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, quotes from a recent detailed study to show that the children of Lapp-Norwegian (Mongolian-Caucasian) unions are inferior physically and mentally to both parents. He makes note of the strong intellectual aversion to the interbreeding of widely different types, which in general, he thinks, produces weak, inferior offspring with a chaotic constitution."

Reviewing some of the more conspicuous international marriages between American women and foreigners, there does not appear to be any instance of anything resembling a genius among the offspring.

One of the most conspicuous failures among the children of international marriages is the Duke of Manchester, well known for his numerous bankruptcies and unfortunate adventures in many directions. The Duke's mother was Miss Consuelo Yznaga, and although she was of American nationality, she was of pure Spanish descent.

This may be regarded as a typical case where the mixture of English and Spanish stocks has produced a deplorable result. The descendant of a famous line of British noblemen is now running a second-rate motion picture theatre in the city of Manchester.

Another prominent failure resulting from a mixed marriage is the young Earl of Craven, whose mother was Miss Cornelia Martin, of a socially prominent New York family. Lord Craven made a runaway marriage with one young woman and then ran away with another man's wife, Lady Cathcart, and went through so many wild escapades that he is known as "the bad boy of English society."

Captain Boy Ed, the German naval attache to the United States who caused us so much trouble by his plottings during the war, is a striking example of a very incongruous race mixture. He was the son of a Turkish father and a German mother, and the worst features of two races appeared in the offspring.

Many fashionable international marriages have occurred lately, the children of which are too young to have revealed their character. Their future must be regarded with interest and apprehension. Little Peter Salm, son of the brief and unhappy marriage of Miss Millicent Rogers, an Anglo-Saxon American, and Count Salm von Hoogstraeten of Austria, is a case in point.

The Duchess Torlonia, formerly Miss Elsie Moore, of New York, has just begun a divorce suit against her husband, a leading member of the Roman nobility, charging conduct that would seem incredible in an American husband, but is perhaps more common in his nation. The three attractive children of this marriage bear a heavy burden of mixed races.

The Earl of Castlestewart, descendant of the royal house of Stuart, recently married Miss Eleanor Guggenheim, of a noted American multi-millionaire family. The little son of this union will perhaps show exceptional keenness of mind, since he comes of two races remarkable for strong mentality.

The deplorable outbreaks of bloodshed and revolution in Mexico may in part be traced to the union of jarring races. President Calles is said to be about three-quarters Indian and one-quarter Spanish in race. A similar mixture is found in the majority of recent Mexican politicians.

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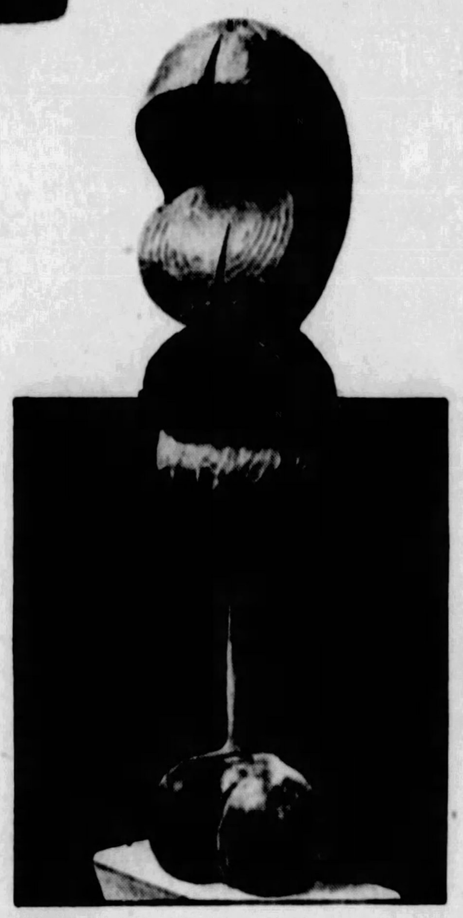
# How They Know It's "A Bird" and Are Sure It is "Art"

## *Illuminating Testimony of Sculptors, Painters and Admirers of the "Modernist School" in the U. S. Customs Court Explaining Why They Think Mr. Brancusi's Famous "Bird in Flight" Is Not Meaningless Junk*

**ADAM** Mr. Brancusi's Conception of the First Man, Which the Bible Narrative Says Was Made "In the Likeness of God."



**EVE** This Is How Adam's Partner in the Garden of Eden Is Expressed by Sculptor Brancusi.

**CHILD'S HEAD** In This Sculpture It Would Be Possible to Guess Its Meaning Without Obtaining the Key to It From the Sculptor.

**THE PRODIGAL SON** This Sculpture, Worked Out From an Old Plank, Expresses the Idea Mr. Brancusi's Mind Gets From the Scriptural Account.

READERS of these pages will recall an article published some months ago in regard to an interesting controversy between the United States Government and a sculptor. The customs officials last year took a hard look at a polished piece of bronze which had been imported as a work of art (and therefore free of duty), and assessed duty upon it the same as they would on a metal ash tray or bronze doorknob.

The amount of the duty was only $240, which was of no consequence to the man who had bought it abroad and imported it for his art collection—but it was of tremendous importance to "modernist" artists and those who say they admire their work to establish this alleged piece of statuary as an art object. Otherwise they would face the unpleasant precedent of having it legally labelled as merely a manufactured article, along with the other junk which the law says must pay a 10 per cent duty.

And so it was that a group of "modernist" artists rallied around Mr. Edward J. Steichen, himself a painter and photographer, of New York City, who had imported the disputed sculpture, and put up a fight to have the Custom House inspectors overruled and the freakish bronze officially and firmly established as a work of art.

The fifty-three-inch cigar-shaped bronze which is under dispute is the work of a Rumanian artist, Constantin Brancusi, and it was called "Bird in Space." Mr. Brancusi has done other extraordinary pieces, but his "Bird in Space" is regarded as a prize achievement. But his conceptions of Adam, and Eve, and The Prodigal Son, which are shown in photographs on this page would seem to be quite as remarkable creations as his "Bird."

When the shipping case was unpacked before the Custom House inspectors, nobody could guess what the bronze was intended to be used for. And when Mr. Steichen explained that it was a sculpture, an art object, and represented a bird, all hands, except the owner, smiled and refused to admit it as a work of art. Mr. Steichen was handed a bill for the usual customs duty, which he paid under protest, and then appealed from the ruling of the inspectors to Justice Burton S. Waite, of the United States Customs Court.

Although the disputed sculpture was imported many months ago, the court did not get around to a hearing of the case until the other day when Mr. Steichen brought the bronze into court in his arms, and with him came several artists who qualified as experts to explain why they recognized the bronze as a bird, and how they knew it was a work of art.

Among Mr. Steichen's witnesses were Jacob Epstein, the celebrated sculptor, Mr. Forbes Watson, editor of a magazine called "The Arts," and Mr. William Henry Fox, director of the Brooklyn Museum of Art. Their testimony, as revealing their point of view, is enlightening. Mr. Edward J. Steichen, the owner and importer of the disputed bronze, was the first witness, and this is what he said:

QUESTION (by his attorney)—Are you the importer of this piece of sculpture, called "Bird in Space"?

ANSWER—I am.

Question—What is the reputation of Constantin Brancusi as an artist?

Answer—He has been in Paris twenty-five years. He has exhibited in Europe and America. He is looked upon as one of the foremost of the "ultimate" school of artists.

Question—Is he otherwise represented in America?

Answer—I believe he has one of his bronzes in the Buffalo Museum, and one in Chicago.

Question—You are a painter yourself?

Answer—I have one picture in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, another in the museum at Bordeaux.

Question—What do you call this piece of sculpture here?

Answer—A bird.

Question—What makes you call it a bird? Does it look like a bird?

Answer—It does not look like a bird, but I feel that it is a bird. The artist calls it a bird.

Question—Because he calls it a bird, does that make it a bird to you?

Answer—Yes, sir.

JUSTICE WAITE—If you saw it on the street, you wouldn't mistake it for a bird?

MR. HIGGINBOTHAM (Government attorney)—If you saw it in the woods, you would not take a shot at it.

Question—If you saw it anywhere you would not call it a bird?

Answer—No.

Question—Has this picture any underlying aesthetic principle? Is it a work of art?

Answer—It has form and appearance. It is an object created in three dimensions by an artist. It is harmonious, and gives me a sense of pleasure and beauty. That is why I purchased it. That bird gives me the sensation of rushing.

QUESTION—The court asked you if you would call this a bird. If Brancusi called it a tiger, would you?

There were objections. Presiding Justice Waite said it made no difference whether the thing be called a bird or an elephant, the question was whether it was a work of art. The witness said he would not call the bronze a tiger.

QUESTION—If he called it an animal in suspense, would you?

ANSWER—No.

Question—You mean you call it a bird because that is the title given it by the artist.

Answer—Yes.

Question—Why did you buy this thing?

Answer—I considered it a work of art. I want it in my home.

Jacob Epstein, the "modernist" sculptor, was the next witness. He said he had been a sculptor for thirty years, had studied and exhibited here and abroad, and had works in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and in museums in Dundee, London, Glasgow and Aberdeen.

QUESTION—Do you know Constantin Brancusi?

ANSWER—For fifteen years.

Question—Is he a sculptor?

Answer—In my opinion, yes, decidedly so.

Question—What is his reputation?

Answer—That of a very great artist, I should say.

Question—Look at this piece of sculpture. Is it a work of art?

Answer—It is, in my opinion.

The witness was taken for cross examination by Mr. Higginbotham.

QUESTION—Do you have anything to do with making sculptures like this thing, known as exhibit "L"?

WITNESS—No.

QUESTION—You never made anything like it in all your thirty years?

ANSWER—Never.

Question—You consider it art?

Answer—I certainly do.

Question—Why do you?

Answer—It pleases my sense of beauty.

Question—So if we had a brass rail here, curved in a more or less symmetrical fashion, and highly polished, it would be a work of art?

Answer—It might be a work of art.

Mr. Higginbotham, who was cross examining, grinned, and several court attendants looked reminiscent, as if they remembered the kind of brass rail Mr. Higginbotham was alluding to.

QUESTION—Whether it was made by a sculptor or a mechanic?

ANSWER—A mechanic cannot make a beautiful work.

Question—You mean to tell me a first class mechanic could not have filed and polished up this exhibit here?

Answer—He could not have conceived it. A mechanic cannot conceive.

JUSTICE WAITE—If he could conceive, he would be an artist himself?

WITNESS—Right.

QUESTION—You have seen many of Brancusi's works?

ANSWER—A great many.

Question—Are they all like this?

Answer—Well, they are individual treatments. They must be different.

Question—What do the ones you saw represent?

Answer—Birds, human beings, nudes, and even anatomical studies.

Question—Does this bronze we have here represent a bird?

Answer—To me it is a matter of indifference what it represents.

Question—So far as that sculpture is concerned, it does not make any difference what it represents?

Answer—Well, there are limits to that generalization. The artist called it that, and there are certain elements of a bird. If you regard it in profile, you see there is the breast of a bird. Especially on this side.

Question—Wouldn't any piece of rounded bronze represent the breast of a bird, then?

Answer—That, I cannot say.

JUSTICE WAITE—This thing looks to me something like a keel of a boat.

WITNESS—If it were lying down.

JUSTICE WAITE—Or the crescent of a new moon. (Witness did not deign to answer.)

QUESTION—If Brancusi called it a fish, you would, too?

ANSWER—I would call it a fish.

Question—If he called it a tiger, would you change your mind?

Answer—No.

Question—In thirty years, have you seen another such artist as this Brancusi?

Answer—Similar, but not just like him.

Mr. Epstein left the stand to return in a moment with a copy of an early Egyptian sculpture, which he said represented a hawk. He said there was a close connection between early Egyptian art and the art of Mr. Brancusi. There was some debate about the thing. Justice Waite asked the sculptor if it looked like a hawk to him. Mr. Epstein said an ornithologist might not notice the resemblance, because the bird had no feet and no feathers, but he insisted the likeness was there.

Forbes Watson, editor of "The Arts," a magazine which has printed copies of some of Mr. Brancusi's strange masterpieces, was the next witness. His attention was directed to the bronze of "Bird in Space."

QUESTION—How does it suggest a bird?

ANSWER—There is some suggestion of form, but that is not important. It is the feeling of flight.

Question—You mean it conveys the idea of a bird in flight?

Answer—Yes. Not a bird; but the flight of a bird.

Question—Mightn't it also represent the flight of a flying fish, for instance?

Answer—No! (Given with some heat.)

The last witness was William Henry Fox, director of the Brooklyn Museum of Art. He would not admit that if he didn't know what the "Bird in Space" was called by its creator he would have mistaken it for a tiger or a lion or a flying fish or a bar rail. It meant the spirit of joyous flight to him, he contended, and he associated it in his imagination with a bird.

Question—If you never heard of this sculpture or its creator, would you call it a bird.

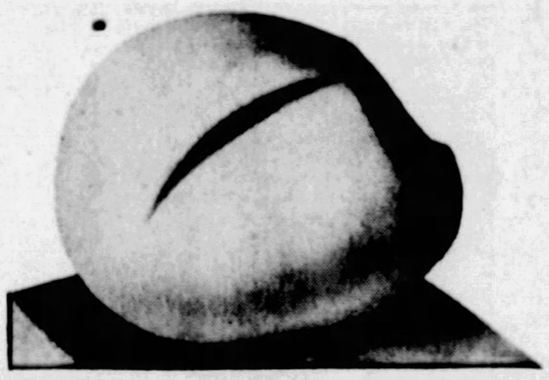
Answer—I might not. Probably not.

Question—Do you think more than one person out of 10,000 using your museum would think of it as a bird?

Answer—I think many more than one in 10,000 would think of it as beautiful.

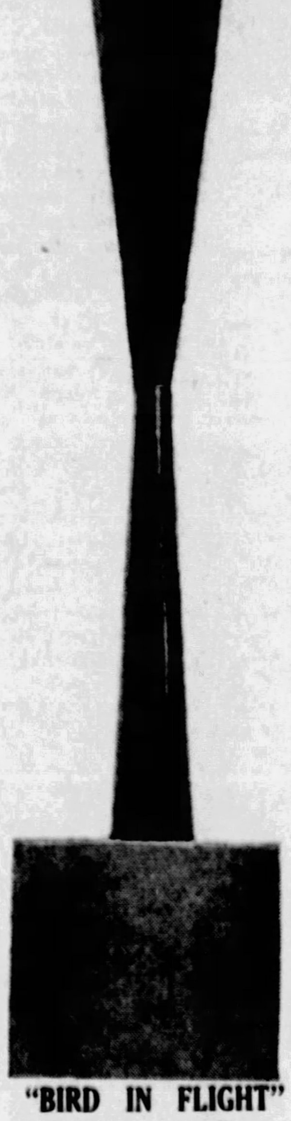
Since the dispute over the art (if any) of Brancusi, there has been an echo of the case in Pittsburgh, where old fashioned people are angry because the judges gave a $1,500 prize to Henri Matisse for a still life painting of fruit and flowers. He was one of the exhibitors at an international exhibition there.

Critics of the award say the painting is not "true to life." Defenders say that the artist uses nature "only as a point of departure," as Mr. Brancusi did, when he made his celebrated bird. And Judge Waite has reserved his decision until he can make up his mind whether a piece of metal which nobody could guess the meaning of until the sculptor told them, is "art."



**NEW BORN** Mr. Brancusi Means This to Represent a Human Infant and Not to be Mistaken for a Hen's Egg.

Side View of the "Bird," Which Judge Waite Thought Looked Like the Keel of a Boat.



**"BIRD IN FLIGHT"** The Disputed Fifty-Three-Inch Polished Bronze Sculpture by Brancusi.

**A FISH** Here Mr. Brancusi Has Selected Colored Marble as His Medium for Revealing How a Fish Looks to Him.



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# Because He Wouldn't Read "Crime News" in the Papers

## So Aged Prof. Dales, Dean of the Faculty of Nebraska University, Marries One of the Most Notorious Women in the State Who Blew Off the Head of a Previous Husband—and Thinks He Narrowly Escaped a Similar Fate

Bird's-Eye View of the Campus and Athletic Stadium of Nebraska University, at Lincoln, Nebraska, Where Professor Dales Led a Secluded Life in the Classrooms and Among His Books.

—And—

Nebraska Penitentiary, Where Mrs. Dales Spent a Year for Shooting Off the Head of One of Her Various Husbands. But Professor Dales Never Read Crime News and Hadn't Heard of His Bride's Notorious Record.

Professor James Stuart Dales, Dean of the Faculty of Nebraska University.

Mrs. Dales, Who Had Gotten Rid of Four Husbands—and Professor Dales Became Convinced That She Was Ready to Send Him, Her Fifth Husband, on a Premature Trip to the Cemetery.

*Out into the Night Bounded Professor Dales, Banging the Front Door and Never Stopping to Pick Up His Hat as He Raced Down the Steps While Mrs. Dales Screamed: "James, Come Back!" and Then Started After Him in Hot Pursuit.*

SHORTLY after midnight recently neighbors of Prof. James Stuart Dales, Dean of Nebraska University, heard the door of the dean's residence fly open with a bang.

Looking from their windows they saw the aged and dignified college professor leaping down his steps, evidently in a desperate hurry. As he reached the sidewalk his hat flew off and he paused to recover it.

Just then Mrs. Dales, his bride of three months, appeared at the open door, in her nightgown and called:

"James, come back!"

James did not come back. At the sound of his bride's voice, the professor abandoned his hat and ran down the street with an agility nobody would expect in a man of 76 years. Mrs. Dales who is thirty years younger and a vigorous, athletic type of woman, instantly set after her husband at a speed which the spectators estimated would catch the venerable fugitive before he reached the corner.

But no, passing under the first street light, the lean, trousered figure was seen to be leading the agitated nightgown by thirty feet. At the second light the nightie was fluttering sixty feet behind, and finally came to a stop, like a discouraged ghost when the professor darted around the next corner. Mrs. Dales dressed, took out the car and for an hour cruised about the streets of Lincoln, Neb., but by that time her husband had hidden himself.

"I was running for my life," explained Prof. Dales next day when someone asked how, at the age of 76, he had the "pep" to outrun his young and determined spouse.

The dean of Nebraska University's faculty had just learned the fates of his bride's four previous husbands. The first two had merely been divorced in the conventional manner. Mrs. Dales had blown the head off her third with a shotgun, and had served a year in the Nebraska penitentiary in expiation. Her fourth she had sent to that same penitentiary for "stealing" her car, and had divorced him while he was in the jail. Altogether the professor had just learned what most everybody else had known—that he was married to one of the most notorious women in the State.

This was disconcerting enough, but what sent the aged groom sprinting through the night was the sudden conviction that his bride was thinking too much about the property she would inherit from him if he should suddenly pass away. Mrs. Dales says she was full of tender, wifely thoughts, and can't imagine how he got such a wrong impression. It may have been a wrong impression, but it must have been a strong impression to have moved him to such exertions.

To say that the learned dean of Nebraska University suffered from ignorance sounds unlikely, yet such is the case. Prof. Dales knew his classics, languages, history and sciences, including psychology. He knew all about all kinds of women, good and bad, from motherly Queen Victoria to black-hearted murderesses like Lucrezia Borgia and Cleopatra, but he got all this learning from books.

In the newspapers he read little but the foreign dispatches and news from Washington, scorning to clutter up his orderly mind with scandals, divorces and killings, which he thought ought not to be printed anyway. Now, in his seventy-sixth year, he has learned what can happen even to a college professor who remains ignorant on such items of news.

Prof. Dales is one of the two survivors of the University's first graduating class, and for half a century he has been a member of its faculty. He had married early and happily, and had a home and two daughters in the best residential district of the city. He lived a sheltered and blameless life becoming one of Lincoln's most eminent citizens. Every day was serene and happy and exactly like every other day.

Four years ago this agreeable monotony was broken by the death of his wife. His days at the university were the same, but his nights and holidays at home were wretchedly lonesome in spite of the visits of his grown-up daughters. Nothing could make up for the loss of his life partner.

There is a cynical saying that the widow or widower who weeps the hardest at the funeral is soonest remarried. Psychologists agree that there is truth in this, but that it is really the highest compliment to the memory of the deceased. The more a man mourns his loss the more tempted he is to try to replace it.

Prof. Dales, however, was 72 years old, a little advanced in years for so eminent and respectable a man to start a second romance, and under the watchful eyes of his daughters he managed to remain single until the Fall of 1927 when just before college opened he met Mrs. Clement L. Barrackman. Mrs. Barrackman, with her 46 years, was no flapper, but she had more energy, vitality and muscular strength than any college girl the professor had ever noticed.

She at once showed Prof. Dales that she liked him and that she could make some man an ideal wife. In a thousand tactful little ways she made him feel comfortable and at ease, just as his own lamented wife had done. It happened that both daughters were away in Chicago, the University had not opened yet and so the professor was extra lonely. After two weeks' courtship they were married, quietly eloping to St. Joseph, Missouri, to avoid as much publicity as possible, on account of the groom's age.

Prof. Dales says that every time he inquired about his bride's previous matrimonial experience she became so agitated and tearful that he hadn't the heart to press her much on the subject, but got the general idea that her husband Barrackman had been unworthy of her love and that she had been obliged to divorce him. This he understood had happened long ago and since then he, Prof. Dales, was the first man she had ever been willing to trust.

When the news reached the papers that the venerable dean of the university had married Mrs. Barrackman, they assumed that he knew his bride's record because it was common knowledge and that he had forgiven it. In consideration of his years and standing in the community they refrained from reprinting it.

But the students and most of the faculty had read of her activities and remembered them well. There was much wonder and discussion around the campus, but the only person to whom the subject was never mentioned was the man concerned, the happy groom himself. His daughters, being women, had read the parts of the paper that their father neglected and they too remembered that name. And it did not take the daughters long to compile a history of the high spots of their stepmother's career. When it was complete, the record was so distressing that they were afraid to hand it to their father in one dose for fear the shock would kill him. They threw out a preliminary hint or two which the loyal husband indignantly scorned as feminine jealousy.

Rebuffed, the daughters said no more until the bride herself brought the trouble to a head. It was sweet and wifely to be eternally worried about his rubbers, overcoat, umbrella etc. lest he "catch his death of cold," to fear he would die of overeating or undereating, fall down the cellar stairs or to be run over by a car and all that. But when with all this concern came questions about his last will and testament, wisps of doubt began to enter Prof. Dales' learned mind.

Most every night the bride's sleep was tormented by nightmares of her husband's funeral. Some husbands would be relieved to know that such a dream would be unpleasant to their wives. But the professor knows his psychology and when he had analyzed those dreams he saw nothing to rejoice about. According to his analysis the nightmare was not only about his death, which is what Professor Freud calls a "wish-fulfillment," but about his will, which made it even stronger.

Finally, he asserts, Mrs. Dales told him frankly that in spite of her loving care he was liable to die any day and she wanted to know how she was provided for. When Prof. Dales informed her that he had left everything to his daughters, the bride and groom had their first quarrel. The professor swears in his petition for divorce that he thought he detected signs which the books said indicated homicidal tendencies.

Next morning Prof. Dales got in touch with his daughters and soon knew as much about his wife as other people did. In the first place he was not husband number two but number five. This was a shock. Still, he was 76 years old and perhaps ought not to expect a brand new bride, right out of stock. The first two mates had been divorced just as any ordinary husband is liable to be.

Her third husband had been Clement L. Barrackman whose married life was short if not sweet. After quarreling furiously for a few weeks, Mrs. Barrackman put this husband out of his matrimonial misery by blowing the top off of his head with a shot gun.

She claimed that it was in self-defense, that Barrackman had threatened her with an iron bar. The jury brought in one of those extraordinary verdicts they often do. If Mrs. Barrackman's life had been threatened, she should have been acquitted, of course. If it hadn't been, she ought to have been hanged. But the jury compromised, on the theory that she probably had really felt some fear, but ought to have from a year to ten years in jail to learn not to act so impetuously if she was ever afraid of a husband again.

George Aills, the fourth husband, was divorced also but with certain novelties. She had first ordered him out of the house and forbidden him to ride in their car which was in her name. George got out, not as fast as the professor made his exit but fast enough. One day, however, he rashly returned and went on a three day trip in the car. When he came back Mrs. Aills was waiting with a policeman, had him arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to one to three years in prison for stealing an automobile.

Making her husband a felon also provided this wife with grounds for divorce and the prisoner soon learned that he was a "free man" as far as matrimony was concerned.

From this it would seem that, in Nebraska at least, a wife's killing her husband is not as serious an offense as a husband's stealing a ride in his wife's car.

Though Mrs. Barrackman kept out of prison from then on she did not keep out of trouble. Police records show that she was arrested for beating up John Papachrist a full-grown, average-sized citizen of Havelock, Neb. Besides pounding his nose and eyes with her fists, she assaulted his ears with profane language. Then she loomed up as the heroine of an alleged "badger game" in which S. R. Babcock, a farmer of Mullen, Neb., paid $500 to soothe the supposedly righteous indignation of a man who was supposed to be Mrs. Barrackman's husband. This affair had a surprise ending. Nobody was punished except the bank which made a technical error in cashing the farmer's check and had to stand the loss.

Armed with this information Prof. Dales returned to his bride and to a discussion longer and hotter than the previous one. Shortly before midnight, the professor stated that under the circumstances he refused to change the will, and right then something happened which has not yet been revealed. It may have been a word she uttered or a glance roving perhaps toward a shot gun—something convinced the dean of Nebraska University that if he wished to avoid a premature trip to the cemetery, he had better break away from his bride right then and he did—at high speed.

Prof. Dales is now suing his wife for divorce on the grounds of cruelty and concealing her past. Mrs. Dales is in possession of the home and the car and is contesting the suit. She declares that the runaway groom knew all about her unfortunate past and as he begged her to marry him said, romantically:

"Darling we will live in the future, not the past."

That midnight sprint and the worries that followed have affected the dean's health so seriously that Mrs. Dales may succeed in being a widow before the case is tried. In that event she will at least win dower rights in her husband's real estate.

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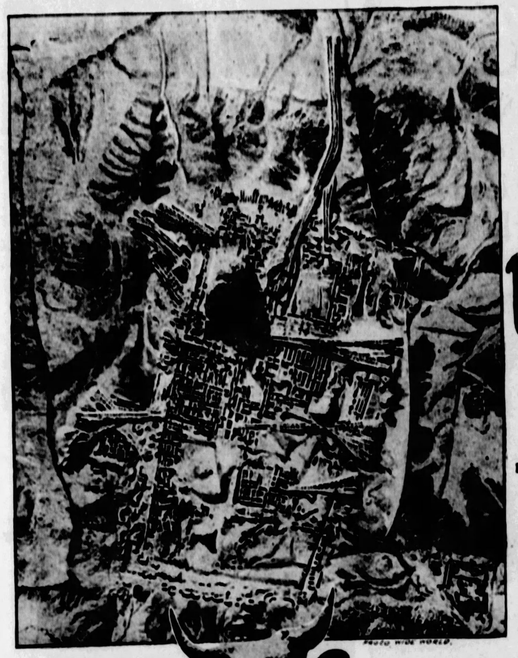


Remarkable Photograph of the Excavations at Ur Taken from an Aeroplane. The Walls and Gates of the Ancient City Are Clearly Outlined.

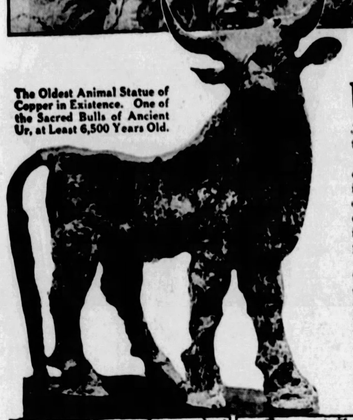
A Frieze from the Temple of the Moon Goddess at Ur, Showing Cows Being Milked and Cheese and Butter Being Made in Quite the Modern Manner.

# Uncovering the Ruins of the Oldest City on Earth

## *Remarkable Discoveries in "Ur of the Chaldees," Close to the Garden of Eden, Where the House of Abraham, the Ancestor of the People of Israel, Still Stands, and Where They Had Museums of Antiquities, Gambled and Jazzed, and the Flappers Used Lipsticks and Powder and Held Petting Parties Five Thousand Years Ago*

The Great Mound at the Rear Is the Partly Excavated Temple of the Moon God of Ur, With a Part of the Excavations of the City in Front of It

Head of a Lion, With Jewelled Eyes and Tongue, Found at Ur.



The Oldest Animal Statue of Copper in Existence. One of the Sacred Bulls of Ancient Ur, at Least 6,500 Years Old.

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UR of the Chaldees, as the Old Testament calls it, was ancient when Abraham went forth from it at the command of Jehovah to found the people of Israel, and that was nearly 5,000 years ago.

Archaeologists speak of it as the oldest city on earth, and if it isn't it ought to be, for it is close to the traditional site of the Garden of Eden in Mesopotamia. The average dweller in a modern town is likely to think of it as a place where living was certainly simple and probably crude.

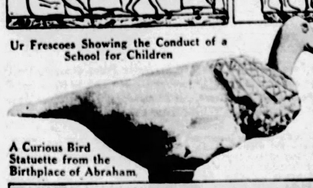
And when scholars began to excavate on the site of the ruins of Ur a few years ago they also expected to find the monuments and relics of simple people, possessed of the most primitive kind of civilization. For once they have been as much amazed as the layman by the evidence of wealth, comfort, culture and even luxury that they and their workmen have dug up in the last few months.

Ur of the Chaldees did not have a milk scandal or a subway problem, of course, but life there was not without its complexities.

It had no taxicabs or night clubs or prize fights of the century, but gambling was a favorite diversion, jazz bands were not unknown, and the flappers lipsticked and rouged and wore tricky skirts.

Ur, the oldest of cities, had a complicated financial system, highly efficient trade methods, model dairies and gifted men who were accomplished in the arts and sciences, particularly in astronomy.

Ur Frescoes Showing the Conduct of a School for Children



A Curious Bird Statuette from the Birthplace of Abraham

What is possibly most surprising to the archaeologists is their discovery that the ancients who lived in Ur of the Chaldees all those centuries ago were collectors of antiquities left not only by remote ancestors but by races more ancient than themselves—races so far back in the history of mankind that there is little other record of them.

And the antiquarians of Ur put their archaeological finds into museums and speculated about their makers, just as moderns are today putting the relics of the civilization of Ur into museums and speculating about the people who created them.

The excavations at Ur are under the direction of officials of the British Museum and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, and except for a happy accident they would have been abandoned altogether two or three years ago.

The work has been proceeding for years, and the archaeologists were getting nowhere. Money was running low. Critics were not lacking to say that the hundreds of mounds round about would never yield an archaeological find of any importance. There were even some who doubted the place the men were excavating was the site of the ancient city of Ur.

Then the excavation chief noticed another mound some distance away and decided to see what was in it. He put his men to work digging, determined to abandon the whole enterprise and return to England if nothing was found.

That was the beginning of great discoveries, for the place where the men dug had been the Temenos, or sacred district, of the old city of Ur, and archaeological treasures of immense historical and intrinsic value have been taken from the Temenos since then.

Ur of the Chaldees, when the excavations began, was almost altogether buried in the sand of the desert country. The Arabs knew it as Tell-el-Mukayyar, the "pitch-built mound." It lies in the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates, not far from the legendary Garden of Eden, and every foot of ground in and around it is crowded with sacred memories. It was far from a garden when the archaeologists took it over. Century by century the desert had encroached upon the fertile land, until the country round about was a waste.

And it will be many years before the work of excavation is completed, for Ur of the Chaldees is literally a city built layer upon layer.

All the buildings were of brick. As the rain washed the sides of the houses, long ago, the sediment settled in the streets and courtyards. They had to be repaved and raised. Succeeding generations would have to lift their floor levels to correspond. When fire swept the city, which was often, because of the rush roofs, the people built their new houses on the ruins of the old.

The excavators are not digging a little here and a little there, as excavators have been wont to do. They are stripping away the covering of the sacred district of the city layer by layer, so revealing the history of the civilization of Ur page by page and era by era.

Thus the relics and monuments of the reign of King Nabonidus, who ruled about 550 B. C., are close to the surface, and underground are ruins of buildings which probably were erected 5,000 or more years before the coming of Christ.

It is doubtful that the archaeologists will ever get to the "bottom layer" of the ruins at Ur of the Chaldees, for they probably rest directly under the great artificial mountain of brick that is known as the Ziggurat of Ur, and on the top of that mound is all that remains of the ruins of the once famous Temple of the Moon God.

The Ziggurat was the centre of the religious, political, patriotic and social life of the people of Ur for tens of centuries, and has a romantic history. When the Sumerians settled in Babylon, from ten thousand to sixty-five hundred years ago, they went there from a hill country, where they were accustomed to worship their gods on mountain tops. Finding no mountains in the plain, they went to work to build some. With no natural stone available, they turned to brick, some of it unbaked, some of it sun-baked or burned.

The Temenos, the centre of the present scientific activity, must have been one-quarter of a mile long and one-eighth of a mile wide, and in the shape of a rectangle. There were probably six gates originally, two on each long side of the wall and one at each end. The wall that surrounded the Temenos was thirty-eight feet thick, and had many small secret chambers. It was built of mud brick and has been repaired many times. Burned bricks were used at the gates, and some of them, recovered by the excavators, are inscribed with the names of the kings who had them built. The ruins of a fort were found at the northern end of the Temenos, and it has been estimated that it was erected about 2060 B. C.

The Ziggurat itself must have been 195 feet long and 100 feet high. Even today, what is left of it towers over the whole region. The stairways and walls of the first story are in almost perfect preservation.

Abraham Held Back from His Sacrifice of His Son Isaac, After He Had Been Ordered by Jehovah to Leave Ur of the Chaldees.

The Chaldeans and Babylonians, who dominated Ur at various times, were famous as astronomers, and particularly as astrologers, and their religion was a queer kind of moon-worship. They conceived of Nannar, the Moon God, as the eldest and most powerful of all the gods, and the sun was the Moon God's son.

E-Dublal-Mah was their name for the temple to their god, and barely enough of it remains atop the Ziggurat to enable the scholars to reconstruct it in imagination. But enough historical data has come down through the ages to enable even a layman to infer that there were strange goings-on in E-Dublal-Mah back in the good old days.

On great occasions, analists say, the priests offered blood sacrifice to the Moon God—usually a sheep—and the ceremony was always staged in E-Dublal-Mah.

The sacrifice was made by the high priest, the blood of the slaughtered animal flowing into a golden bowl at the foot of the altar. Minor priests chanted prayers and incantations. The priests were always alone in the House of the Moon God on such occasions, the common people being gathered in a great court, several feet lower down on the Ziggurat, from which they could barely catch a glimpse of the gorgeous robes of their spiritual overlords.

Besides the sanctuary of Nannar, the temple consisted of a number of smaller chambers for the use of the priests and priestesses, and a great Gate of Justice, where the king sat when he was interpreting the law. There, too, the elders went in time of common peril, to consult the oracles; there the faithful brought offerings of precious metals, which were duly stored in an adjoining treasury house (some of the treasures have been recovered); there the priests, with solemn faces, went through the daily rite of feeding the Moon God and his wife, for the Chaldeans had little use for celibacy, and all their gods were supposed to be married. It was part of the duty of the more important priests to select each year a comely maiden to be the Moon God's consort for the ensuing twelve months. She was locked up in a luxurious furnished apartment in the temple, with orders not to leave the place for an instant, as no one could say at what moment her august spouse would crave her company and drop in for a chat.

Every day the priests left her rich viands and inquired if her husband had deigned to call. What answer the Moon God's brides made to such embarrassing questions history does not give a clue. But it is known that some maidens were ordered to leave the strange love nest on top of the Ziggurat at the end of a year, with the explanation that Nannar had not called and must be displeased; and others were maintained there for two or three "terms," so to speak.

So if Nannar did not call upon his brides—and skeptical moderns will find it hard to believe that he did—there seems reason to suspect that somebody called.

One of the most interesting ruins found in the Temenos district to date is the museum of antiquities referred to at the beginning of this article. It probably was the first museum of its kind in the world. Assuredly it was the finest the world was to see for many centuries.

It was started, the annals of Ur show, by Belshalti Nannar, high priestess at the temple of the Moon God and daughter of King Nabonidus (550 B. C.). Nabonidus himself had a lively interest in the relics of civilizations older than the one he knew, and he transmitted this interest to his daughter. When he rebuilt the palace of Gig-Par-Ku for her he set aside one big room as a museum.

That first museum, an interesting symbol of man's eternal questing into the story of the past of his kind, was quite as elaborately planned as some museums today, as is proved both by contemporary references to it and by such museum relics as the archaeologists have found in the course of the present excavations at Ur. It contained odd objects of various dates, such as a fragment of an old statue of King Dungi, who ruled in Ur thirteen hundred years before King Nabonidus; clay tablets of an even earlier date; a boundary stone of the Kassite period (1800 B. C.) and a granite mace head so old that nobody will undertake to date it.

King Nabonidus and his museum employes labelled their antiquities quite as moderns do today, and not the least interesting of the relics taken from the old museum in the ruins of Gig-Par-Ku is a museum label with the following inscription:

"Copies of bricks of Ur, the work of Ur-Sin, king of Ur. Nabu-Shumidina, the priest of Ur, has singled out and copied them for men's admiration."

Strange to reflect that the unknown museum collector who inscribed the words regarded himself as the last word in modernity and sophistication as he paid his graceful little tribute to the ancients, and never suspected that one day other men would be mulling over his words, delving into history and his motives, smiling a little over his excusable pomposity.

Ur is rich in houses that were standing in the days of Abraham, and a great many have already been uncovered. In fact, enthusiastic workmen, recruited from the neighborhood and versed in all the old legends of the country, have uncovered what they say is the very house in which Abraham lived. They point it out to visitors with a pride undimmed by the fact that the university men directing them refuse to vouch for the authenticity of their story.

In any case, houses exactly like the one in which the founder of Israel must have spent much of his life are plentiful. They are well built, of burned brick, two stories in height, and are in almost every particular exactly like the best houses in comparatively modern Bagdad. Each house has a central court, with a wooden gallery running around it. The upper rooms open on the court. The ground floor rooms of such houses as are still standing are from twelve to fifteen feet high.

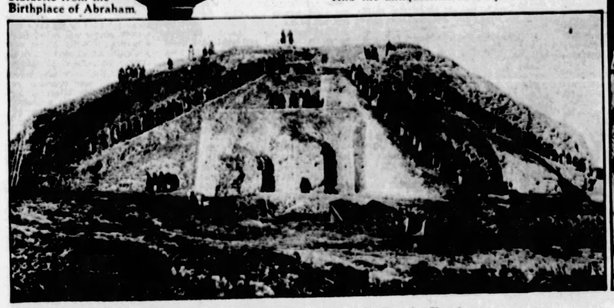
Scenes from Frescoes at Ur, Showing the Feeding of Horses and Guests at an Inn.

Before they will officially declare that "Abraham's house" has been found, the archaeologists mean to look for clay tablets or similar records, removing the matter from the field of conjecture, and it is quite possible they will find them. The early inhabitants of Ur of the Chaldees had a proper sense of their own importance to succeeding generations, and resorted to all sorts of dodges to pass their names on to posterity.

Every king who ever reigned in Ur—at least from the year 2800 B. C. onward—had the bricks used in his temples and palaces stamped with his name. Thus every building of any importance dates itself by every brick. It is easy for students to arrive

Continued on Page 15

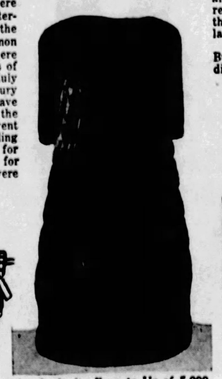
A Door Socket of Stone Inscribed With the Name and History of Its Giver.



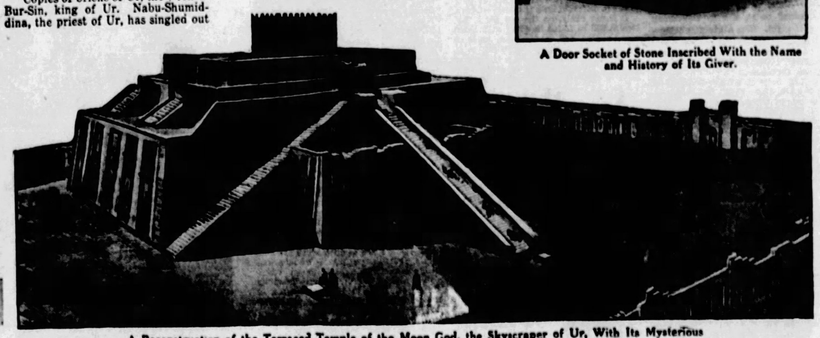
A Close-Up of the Base of the Moon God's Temple, Showing Workmen on the Ancient Stairs.

Part of a Pictorial Record of the Building of the Temple by the King Ur-Engur. The Moon God Is Shown on His Throne.

A Jazz Band of Ur, from a Fresco.



An Antiquity Even to Ur of 5,000 Years Ago, Headless Statue Found in One of Their Museums.



A Reconstruction of the Terraced Temple of the Moon God, the Skyscraper of Ur, With Its Mysterious Little House on the Top.

# California's Embarrassing Problem of the First "Alimony Martyr"

IF Samuel W. Reid, of California, goes down in history at all, it will be as the first champion of Equal Rights for Men. In the social Roll of Martyrs he will be emblazoned as the first "Alimony Martyr."

What thousands of men have wanted to do, what hundreds have threatened to do, Reid has done. His strike against what he terms "the viciousness of the American alimony hysteria" is comparable to famous hunger strikes. He is in jail for his principles along these lines. He will die in jail, he swears, before he will deviate one inch from his stand.

"Millions for defense, but not one cent for the tribute of alimony" is his clarion slogan, and the thousands of alimony payers throughout the United States, who meekly pay what Reid calls "legalized blackmail," echo those noble sentiments without, however, joining Reid in his jail strike.

It began back in July, 1925, when Reid was cited for contempt of court. The preceding February his wife had been granted a divorce.

Alimony had been fixed by Judge C. F. Purkitt, of Willows, California—a respected jurist who had formerly been chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. Reid had failed to meet the alimony payments. Judge Purkitt ordered him sent to jail until he decided to pay up.

No one in California paid any attention to what appeared to be a routine divorce court alimony tangle. No one thought, in July, 1925, that young Samuel W. Reid was to become increasingly famous as "The Alimony Martyr," that county officials and the very judge who committed him would one day be anxiously seeking means of getting rid of him, that two Governors of the State would be appealed to in his strange case—or that as he persisted in his lone stand even when attempts were made to prove him insane, this young unknown would receive such a flood of encouraging letters from all over the nation—and many of them from women—bidding him keep up courage and continue his one-man filibuster in behalf of altering the prevailing alimony system.

Reid was in jail six months before people generally knew he existed. In Willows, he had been a spruce, quick-gaited figure. His face smooth and unlined, his garb clean and his hair well-trimmed. A prosperous young farmer of 30 years; a war veteran of the 363rd Infantry, with service in the Argonne and St. Mihiel to his credit.

Zada May Reid, the Prisoner's Daughter, the Innocent Cause of Her Father's Stubborn Battle With the Law.

When finally, he attracted more than local interest, he was looking through the bars of the county jail, a bit woe-begone, everything about him changed but his mind. Hair and beard he had permitted to grow, until he had begun to take on something of a resemblance to Anton Lang, of Oberramergau's famous Passion Play.

The court had ordered: "Stay in jail till you agree to pay alimony."

Reid had replied: "I refuse to pay while my child remains in surroundings and environment I consider unfit for her upbringing. Change that environment. Otherwise, I shall never pay even though I remain in jail the rest of my life."

The court meant to be obeyed. In six months, Reid had acquired a beard of a foot long—but no matter what had changed in Willows, Reid's quiet determination continued. He proved no publicity seeker. He refused even to be photographed. He had taken a stand, and proposed to see it through.

Samuel W. Reid, California's "Alimony Martyr," in His Cell, Where He Is Quite Happy. His Refusal to Shave or Have His Hair Cut Has Resulted in a Patriarchal Appearance. He Occupies His Time Doing His Own Laundry.

Mr. Reid as He Looked in the World War Days, When He Was a Member of the 363rd Infantry. His War Service Was Mild Compared to His Hectic Days Later in Court.

Interest centered upon the ex-wife in this strange impasse. It was found that, in 1917, Phoebe Brownell was a schoolgirl in Orland, California. She eloped with Walter Steuben, who was employed on the Brownell ranch and, after living with him for nearly four years, sued him for divorce on grounds of non-support. Grieving over the suit, Steuben went to the country home near Orland, owned by the J. L. Brownells, parents of his wife, and attempted suicide by shooting himself through the body. He was cared for by the Brownell family and recovered, but nevertheless the young bride obtained her divorce.

Three years later, she was married to Reid at a fashionable wedding in the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. They separated after a year of married life and the birth of Zada May Reid. Each sued for divorce. The wife won the decree on grounds of extreme cruelty, claiming that her husband was nagging and fault-finding. Included in the decree was the order to pay for the support of the child. Reid openly admitted he possessed money to meet such payments, but deemed the custodians of the child as unfit.

For this—he was in jail. And his ex-wife, who preserved silence regarding him, proceeded to re-marry her first husband, Walter Steuben.

After a year and four months behind the bars, Reid had grown contemptuous of the law's efforts to break his resolve. He seemed to have sentenced himself to life imprisonment. At 32, he had the hirsute adornment of a hermit and the pallor of a convict. But his Spartanlike disdain for punishment remained undiminished. Though a word of concession from him would have won instant release, he had vowed never to speak that word.

This one-time prosperous young farmer viewed himself as a martyr to a new cause. Down through the ages, as he saw it, men had suffered imprisonment and death for liberty of thought, freedom of religion and other great principles. Reid's cause had become "freedom from alimony payment"—if he could not have a voice in deciding who should take the child.

From July 27, 1925, when he first went to jail, he had felt this martyrdom growing on him. His wife's remarriage, and the knowledge that his child was now living with that former spouse and her former husband, had only strengthened his resolve and heightened his contempt, until, according to his jailers, his conception of freedom had become a womanless Utopia—a place where alimony was an unknown problem.

"I shall never pay," Reid announced at this time. "It's not the money; it's the principle. What if I am here for life? I'm the first martyr to a great cause."

But Glenn County officials had finally grown tired of paying the board and lodging bill of this increasingly famous "alimony martyr." They proceeded to force a grand jury investigation, in the hope that they might be well rid of this white elephant. Judge Purkitt, who had sentenced Reid for contempt, asked such an inquiry under legal provisions requiring that body to look into the condition of prisoners.

"Reid is defying constituted authority," Judge Purkitt said, "but there is no excuse for him to remain in jail longer."

Judge Purkitt recommended that Reid purge himself of contempt by paying the alimony and then apply for a modification of the terms of divorce, since the wife had remarried.

To which Reid replied: "I have the money and I can pay, but I still refuse to do so. My case alone is not at stake. The whole alimony system is wrong and I propose to do what I can to right it."

During his incarceration, Reid has spent a great deal of his time studying up on the unique subject of alimony, and has announced his intention of writing a book on the matter some day.

Alimony is defined as the "allowance for maintenance to which a wife is entitled out of her husband's estate on a decree for judicial separation or for the dissoultion of the marriage." Though, as a rule, payable to the wife, it may, if the circumstances of the case warrant, be payable by the wife to the husband. Such cases, however, are admittedly so rare that they would be regarded as worth particular comment when they occur.

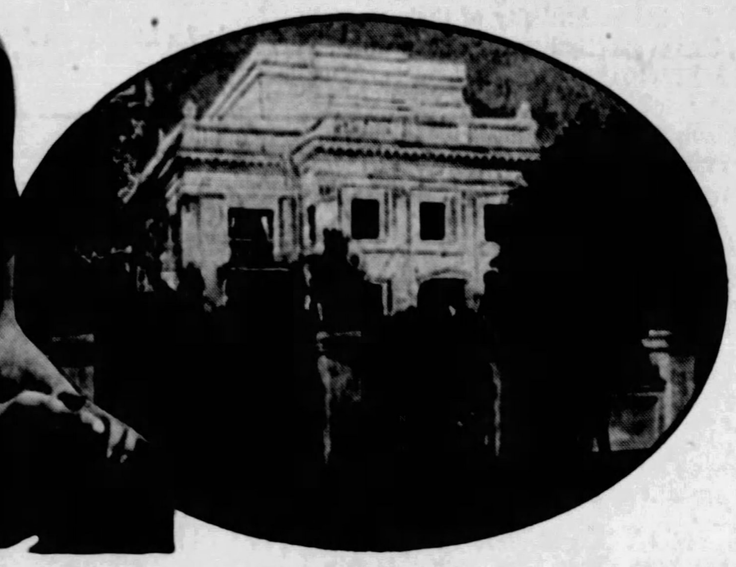
Of late years the generous allotment of alimony by American judges has created a situation which does not exist in any other country in the world. The charge is made by certain victims of the alimony laws that there is a class of women who marry with the sole intention of getting alimony, and there are said to be some women who, under various names, have been drawing alimony from several husbands. Alimony was a subject for good-natured jest in the days when divorces were infrequent, but nowadays, when one out of every seven marriages in the United States is dissolved by divorce, and when there is an even greater proportion of legal separations involving alimony payments, the subject is no longer considered a laughing matter, particularly by the victims.

Reid has received letters from hundreds of alimony paying husbands, most of whom state it to be their opinion that they considered alimony a proper institution in cases where there are children, but an unfair and inequitable tax in the case of childless marriages.

"Blackmail, that's what it amounts to," says Reid. "I'm willing to sacrifice my life if need be to draw attention to the plight of the victims of an iniquitous industry which has the sanction of the courts."

And while he stays in jail the letters and telegrams of congratulation and gratitude from other "victims" of the alimony laws continue to pour in, and the great number of divorced men who are paying alimony are hoping that the case may result in an investigation into and modification of the present laws on the subject.

Baroness Helmi Weisserich, Who Claims to Be the Only Surviving Descendant of John Paul Jones.



The Palace in Tsarskoe Selo. Catherine the Great's Boudoir in This Beautiful Building Is Said to Have Yielded Hitherto Hidden Facts of Paul Jones's Love Affairs With the Empress, and Later With Her Lady-in-Waiting.

# Secret Royal Romance of John Paul Jones Revealed

THE more intimate histories of the famous American naval hero, Admiral John Paul Jones, have hinted at a romance between the American and Catherine the Great, the unconventional Queen of Russia, during the time Jones was in the service of Russia.

Recently, in a secret compartment of the historic lapis lazuli desk of Catherine which is in her former boudoir in the palace at Tsarkoe Selo, there were found letters which establish the facts in the case, and reveal that during his affair with Catherine, John Paul Jones fell in love with one of the most beautiful women in Russia, the Princess Kourakine, lady in waiting to Catherine.

Knowing that Catherine's knowledge of the romance would ruin them both, they arranged a secret rendezvous in St. Petersburg, where they met from time to time. All went well until Admiral Jones was forced into service in the Black Sea, during the war between Russia and Turkey. The beautiful princess is said to have disguised herself as a cabin boy, and thus she accompanied Jones to Sebastopol, and went with him on his battleship.

Word of this reached General Potemkin, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, and the beautiful princess was arrested and placed in a convent at Moscow. Catherine, hearing of the love affair between her American admiral and the lady-in-waiting, was furious, and recalled Jones from his command. He fled from Russia, and a child was born to the Princess Kourakine, who died during the birth.

Relenting, Catherine gave the child the title of his family, with the additional name Jones. He was placed in a military school, married later and left one child, a son, who in turn married and was survived by a daughter.

This daughter, the newly-revealed annals disclose, was married to a Baron Weisserich, whose only surviving descendant is the pretty Baroness Helmi Weisserich, who fled after the Russian revolution. It was the Baroness who, through knowledge passed down to her from the Princes Kourakine, was aware of the secret compartment in Catherine's desk which contained not only the love letters of John Paul Jones, but a hitherto unknown portrait of the beautiful lady-in-waiting.

The authorities turned down the request of the Baroness for possession of the letters and the portrait, but she was permitted to make photographs of them.

# Four Sets of Twins in One Nebraska Family

MRS. GEORGE L. WITTIG, of Baltimore, Maryland, was believed to have tied the American record for multiple births when a set of quadruplets arrived—three girls and a boy—to be added to an already flourishing family of eight. The newcomers temporarily eclipsed the famous Keyes quadruplets—Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leota—daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keyes, of Hollis, Oklahoma.

But now there is another claimant to records along these lines. She is Mrs. J. H. Dalton, of Omaha, Nebraska. There are no quadruplets in Mrs. Dalton's family, but it is believed she is the only mother of four sets of twins in America. In addition to the four twosomes, there are two other children in the family.

This case revives the ancient scientific question: Is twinning hereditary? The approximate incidence of twin births as a whole is easily obtained. For example, it is stated that in Prussia one birth in 89 results in twins; in Naples, one in 158; in Russia, one in 32. In certain provinces of China twins are said to be unknown.

From such statistics as are available it seems likely that twinning is apt to be hereditary in the direct female line. Yet, while some of the families furnish charts indicative of hereditary tendency for twinning, others are frequently met with in which, while there may be a record on many individual births in several generations, only one pair of twins appears. Such family histories may indicate that while twinning is hereditary in most instances, it may, nevertheless, at times appear sporadically. The most probable inference to be drawn from this fact would seem to be that the ability to produce twins is possibly common in all strains and that the frequency of twin births in different lines is merely relative.

It is not likely, on the one hand, that strains will be found in which twin births never appear, nor, on the other hand, in which there is nothing but twins.

One of the most interesting tests ever made on twins consisted of a questionnaire in which twins were asked the same questions. Out of these eleven questions, the twins returned dissimilar answers to only three. To the question, "What is your favorite music?" one twin answered "Red, White and Blue," and the other "Home, Sweet Home." To the question, "What is your ambition when you grow up?" one answered, "To be an artist," the other, "To teach." To the question, "What would you do if you had a million dollars?" one answered, "I'd buy a painting outfit," and the other, "I'd buy a horse."

The Dalton Twins, in Four Sets, Photographed in Front of Their Home in Omaha, Nebraska. There Are Two Other Children in the Family.

# Army Helping Science in Syria

SINCE France assumed the mandate over Syrian territory the various missions of its scientific societies have profited greatly, with the co-operation of the French Army in the Levant.

An example of the help offered to the scientists by the soldiers lies in a recent expedition to Safa, on the border of the Syrian desert, led by M. P. A. Poidebard for the French Geographical Society. M. Poidebard brought back with him a large mass of scientific data, thanks chiefly to a reconnaisance made in an armed motor car by Lieutenant Tourre, head of the Photographic Aviation Service.

He secured topographic views, studies of volcanic formation, pictures of Roman ruins and photographs of numerous inscriptions. This trip was preceded by another made in an aeroplane, in which Lieutenant Torre was accompanied by M. Poidebard. The aerial photographs thus taken were of great value in locating the ancient Roman roads.

The Plain of Damascus is bounded on the southeast by a vast volcanic region which the Arabs call Ledja, meaning refuge. In Roman times it was known as Trachonitis, or the Desert Region. Further to the east is a volcanic plateau which for a space of fifty miles presents nothing but craters, masses of lava and stony formations. This almost unexplored region was first investigated by French scientists in 1889, and again in 1901, but only a small part of the necessary excavations was made.

With the co-operation of the army, the expedition under Poidebard has done a splendid work and added much to the knowledge of this interesting section.

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# Bones of a Royal Baby Hidden in Edinburgh Castle

## Mystery of an Infant's Skeleton Which May Hide Another Pitiful Tragedy Like the Historic Murder of the Two Little Princes in the Tower of London

*There, Behind a Wall in a Dark Dungeon at the Bottom of the Old Tower, Workmen Found the Skeleton. It Was Wrapped in a Cloth Moldy With Age. It Was Apparent, From the Care With Which It Was Secretly Buried, That the Child Was of Royal Birth or of Great Importance.*

**The Little Princes in the Tower of London, Who Were Murdered There by Order of Their Wicked Uncle, King Richard III., in Order That He Might Usurp the Throne. A Well-Known Historical Tragedy Similar to That Which May Be Brought to Light Through the Finding of the Edinburgh Skeleton.**

**The Deliberate Murder of Rizzio, the Italian Sweetheart of Mary Queen of Scots, in Her Presence by Her Husband, Lord Darnley, and Others. It Is Suggested That There May Be Some Connection Between the Baby's Skeleton in the Castle and the Affair of Queen Mary and Rizzio.**

**The Old Jewel Tower of Edinburgh Castle, Beneath Which the Baby's Skeleton Was Found.**

LONDON, Dec. 19.

GREAT interest has been excited by the discovery of a royal baby's skeleton secretly buried behind one of the walls of old Edinburgh Castle.

It is known that the baby was of royal birth, or at least of great importance from the care with which it was buried. An unwanted child of humble birth in the rude age from which this tomb dated would have been disposed of with little ceremony, perhaps thrown into the sea or buried in a field like an animal.

On the other hand, it was equally certain that the royal baby was one whom the rulers of Scotland in some past time wished to hide. There was not a sign to indicate the identity of the child around its burial place. The skeleton was wrapped in a blanket moldy with age and hidden in a recess behind the wall of a crypt below the ancient Jewel Tower.

A theory commonly held is that the child was an heir to the Scottish throne whom some wicked uncle or cousin wished out of the way in order to gain the crown for himself. There is a tradition that a son of King David II. of Scotland was murdered and his body hidden. In somewhat later times it is known that two brothers of Mary Queen of Scots died mysteriously.

There is also a possibility that the child was the daughter of an unfortunate princess of the royal house, and that it was put to death by a merciless king to save the family honor.

Strange to say, another mysterious and unidentified child's body had already been found in Edinburgh Castle. John Geddie in his work, "Romantic Edinburgh," writes:

"Some have seen the clue to yet another and secret tragedy of the Stuart family in the discovery in 1830 in a recess of the outer castle wall, close to the entrance of the royal apartments, of the remains of a male infant wrapped in decayed cloth of gold bearing the letter I; the mystery, whatever it may be, has been reburied with the bones in the place where they were found."

The earlier discovery and the recent one, considered in combination, have given rise to a demand for a thorough search of the walls, crypts and possible hiding places of the castle for lost bones, skeletons and other secrets. It is now thought likely that the old building may contain dozens of skeletons.

Edinburgh Castle is one of the most picturesque buildings in the world, standing on top of a steep rock in the heart of the old city. It is of vast extent, a variegated pile of buildings of many ages, rivalling in size the Tower of London or any surviving mediæval building.

The castle has stood there for over a thousand years. It was the chief seat of Scottish royalty back in the misty period described in Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

After the time of King James IV., grandfather of Mary Queen of Scots, it ceased to be the principal royal palace. The royal family then occupied Holyrood Palace, on the outskirts of the city, where some of Scotland's finest romances and tragedies were enacted.

But the castle continued to be the place where royal commands were issued. A royal apartment was maintained there, and it was in it that Queen Mary's child—afterwards King James VI. of Scotland and I. of England—was born. On one side of the group of buildings was the ancient Parliament House of Scotland. It is quite reasonable to expect that a child whose death was desired by merciless persons in high place would have been buried here.

The finding of the skeleton suggests a tragedy like that of the little princes in the Tower of London. They were the children of King Edward IV. and were secretly strangled and buried in the Tower by their wicked uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, in order that he might take for himself the crown that was rightfully theirs.

The history of the almost incredibly romantic and tragic royal Stuart family of Scotland is closely bound up with Edinburgh Castle. Every stone of that ancient building must have witnessed the crimes and misfortunes, the heroic deeds and unhallowed loves of this family.

Some historians are inclined to believe that the mysterious royal baby may have been a child of Mary Queen of Scots, the most conspicuous and ill-fated of all the Stuart family. Her love romances were numerous, and there are still several fascinating mysteries connected with her life that are far from being cleared up.

Mary, who was of French up-bringing and the widow of the young King Francis II. of France, came to Scotland with a gay train of French nobles, beautiful ladies in waiting, poets and musicians. She and her lively companions were regarded with enmity and detestation by the austere Calvinists, who were then coming into power in Scotland. So violent was the feeling against her that the first time she attended mass in her chapel in Edinburgh some of the more violent reformers broke in and seriously wounded the worshippers.

Several years after returning to Scotland, Mary married her cousin, Henry Stuart, Lord Darnley. He was a weak, contemptible, dissipated man, and she quickly became disgusted with him and avoided his society as far as possible. It is conjectured that the child may have been born during the period preceding this marriage.

Conspicuous among the suite she had brought from France was David Rizzio, a very handsome and accomplished Italian. He was a poet and a remarkable musician. He sang songs of his own composition to the accompaniment of the lute, the favorite stringed instrument of the period, on which he played exquisitely.

The unhappy young Queen loved to sit and listen to Rizzio's playing. It made her forget the misfortunes of her position. The Italian poet was so different from her husband and his associates of the Scotch nobility, many of whom were gloomy fanatics or drunken boors. So great was Mary's friendship for Rizzio that she gave him control of her finances. This enabled him to refuse Darnley's demands for money, at which the needy Scotch nobleman was infuriated.

Just how intimate were Queen Mary's relations with the Italian poet has never been fully decided, but it is certain that she found him a very sympathetic friend. There were other accomplished foreigners in the suite that accompanied her from France. Their chief was the witty Marquis de Damville. Lower down in the band was the French poet, Chastelard, who was madly in love with her and wrote extravagant poems expressing his passion.

Twice Chastelard was surprised in the royal bedchamber and turned out. Finally the Queen, although she had once been kind to him, had him beheaded in front of Edinburgh Castle in deference to Scottish sentiment.

When Lord Darnley became angered at the Queen's intimacy with Rizzio, certain conspiring Scottish nobles offered to murder the Italian, reasoning that that would make Darnley a real king. Their true object was, of course, to gain control over Scotland themselves. The conspirators included Lords Morton, Ruthven, Lindsay and Maitland. Darnley accepted their offer and all signed their names to a bond to commit the murder, as was customary in Scotland on such occasions, in order that no participant might escape responsibility.

The murder was perpetrated under the most dramatic circumstances. The Queen was seated at supper in a small room adjoining the audience chamber, with several members of her suite and family and Rizzio, who was playing for her on his lute.

Suddenly Lord Darnley thrust aside the arras which hung over the door and looked in most unexpectedly, fixing his glance on Rizzio. Behind him came a still more startling figure, that of Lord Ruthven, who had dragged himself from bed, where he had been dangerously ill, to take part in the murder.

Ruthven was in full armor and holding a dagger, and his face, pale with sickness, made him still more terrifying to look at. The Queen, who was within a few months of becoming a mother, shrieked to Ruthven to leave, but his only answer was that their business was with Rizzio.

Lord Darnley then put his arm round the Queen's waist and held her. Rizzio threw himself at her feet and seized the skirt of her dress, crying: "Save my life, madame."

George Douglas drove his knife into Rizzio's back over the Queen's shoulder. The other conspirators then dragged the Italian into the corridor, where they stabbed him fifty-six times, wounding one another in their eagerness. They left Darnley's dagger sticking upright in the body to show he had taken a leading part in the deed.

When it was all over Lord Ruthven prostrated by illness and excitement, staggered into the Queen's presence covered with blood and asked for a cup of wine to restore him.

After Rizzio's murder the Queen was estranged from her husband, Lord Darnley. During this period she became infatuated with the Earl of Bothwell, an unscrupulous and fascinating man whom she had known in France. She excited great indignation by visiting him at his castle shortly after the birth of her son, who later became King James I. of England.

Guided by Lord Bothwell, several of the Scottish nobility drew up a bond to murder Lord Darnley. The object of this plot was to leave the Queen free to marry Bothwell, who would thus become the virtual ruler of Scotland.

Darnley, who had been very ill, was removed by the Queen's orders to a lonely house near Edinburgh. Assassins hired by the principal conspirators filled the cellar with fifty bags of gunpowder, and one night the entire house was blown up with all in it.

Lord Darnley was killed, but, strange to say, he was not killed in the explosion. His dead body was found, in a night shirt, in an adjoining field. He had been choked to death.

A strange explanation has recently been advanced of the tragedy. It is that the Queen was a party to the plot to blow up Darnley. Lord Bothwell, hearing this, choked Darnley to death before the explosion and left his body in the field. Thus he chivalrously saved the Queen from responsibility for the killing of her husband.

There had been a curious reconciliation between the Queen and Darnley just before his death. She had kissed him good night. During his illness he had repented of past wickedness and she left him reading the Fifty-fifth Psalm.

Bothwell's chivalrous conduct decided the impulsive Queen to marry him. He had a wife at the time, but made arrangements to divorce her. Queen Mary went riding, ostensibly to visit her son at Stirling Castle. As she was returning to Edinburgh she was seized by Lord Bothwell and taken to his castle for five days.

Bothwell then hastily divorced his wife and the Queen married him. Thereupon her enemies raised an army, using as their standard a picture of Lord Darnley lying dead under a tree, with the words: "Judge and avenge my cause, O Lord!"

Mary was forced to take refuge in England, where she was kept a prisoner for nineteen years and finally beheaded by order of Queen Elizabeth. Even during her imprisonment many men of high position fell in love with her and her fate will never cease to stir the world.

It is, however, far from being proved that the skeleton found at Edinburgh was a child of Mary Queen of Scots. There is a theory that it may have been one of her brothers, an infant son of her father, King James V., and his French wife, Mary of Guise. This Queen had also led an unhappy life among the fierce and rancorous Scotch.

Mary of Guise had two sons who died in infancy. Her only surviving child was her daughter who became Mary Queen of Scots. There is some reason to believe that the two sons were poisoned by the Queen's enemies. When King James V., who was dying, heard that his last child was a daughter, he exclaimed:

"The crown came with a woman and it will go with one."

Some investigators are inclined to believe that the Edinburgh skeleton is that of a son of King David, the last King of the House of Bruce, which was succeeded by the Stuarts. David had entered into an alliance with the King of England which was resented by Scotch patriots.

He died suddenly, and there has always been a tradition that a child whom he had not acknowledged as lawful was put to death in order that there might be no attempt to put him on the throne. The crown then went to King Robert, first monarch of the Stuart family, in 1371.

Some patriotic Scotchmen attribute the troubles of their country to the untimely disappearance of the last heir of the glorious line of Bruce.

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# The New Winter Hats

**Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris**

*This Is One of the Many Versions of Reboux's Popular Success, "Mise en Plis." This Means the Preparation of the Hair for a Water Wave, Because the Felt Looks as If It Had Been Waved With an Iron. Wavy Lines of Dull Black on a Shiny, Silky Felt Is the Material of All These Versions. This One Is Very Close Fitting in Form, Cut Over the Forehead and Replaced With a Band of Velvet, and Coming Well Down Over the Cheek. Another Popular Version Has a Little Shaving-Brush Aigrette at One Side of the Crown, Half Way to the Top.*

*This Hat, by Georgette, Is of Gray Felt, and the Large and Important Pin in Front Shows a Heron in Flight. Round This Pin the Delicate Fronds of Feathers Start.*



*The Toque Shape With the Heavy "Cuff" Is Very Good and Promises to Continue for Some Time. This Reboux Example Is in Beige and Brown Felt. The Cap Part Fits the Head Closely, and Round the Edge Is Posed a Wide Braid or Strips of Felt, Two Beiges and a Brown. The Toque Is Worn Well Down Over the Eyes, and Its Hard Edges May Be Softened by the Little Tea Veil Which Is Doing Its Best to Return to the General Mode.*



*An Agnes Cloche of Black Felt. The Bow Is of the Same Felt, One End Black and the Other White. This Sharp Contrast of Black and White Is Extremely Good Just Now, and Has Brought About the Odd Result of White Gloves Being Revived for Wear With Tailored Suits, to Complete the Black and White Note. This Little Toque, by Marie-Alphonsine, Is Typical of Much of the Present Millinery. It Is Black, It Is Uneven on the Forehead, It Fits the Head Closely, and, Last, It Is Draped With a Twist of Heavy Black Satin Ribbon Up on One Side and Down on the Other, and Tied in Loops Over One Ear.*

PARIS, Dec. 17.

THE millinery of the moment is more interesting than it has been for years. The desire on the part of the creators of women's clothes for something a bit more elaborate and complicated, something which is really appropriate only to the mistress and impossible for her maid, has met with wider realization in hats than in gowns.

The little felt cloche is no longer the only daytime headgear. We see it in quantities, but we also see quantities of toques and turbans of all kinds, made of other materials than felt, or, if of felt, touched somewhere with an accent of real value, an aigrette, a little shaving brush of feathers, or a really lovely jewel.

Among the most conspicuous successes of the season are the feather toques of Agnes, sometimes round, like an old-fashioned fur cap, sometimes fitting the head closely and resembling nothing so much as a "ragged" bob. These, with her chenille cap tight as a wig, knitted by hand, and cut up over one eye, where it is accented with a jewelled brooch, are her outstanding hits of the moment.

If the line is too hard on the forehead, it may be softened with a tiny tea veil, for this very feminine accessory is making a great bid for favor. It is a grateful shade to tired eyes, and another example of the desire on the part of the well-dressed woman to get even farther away from masculinity in dress.

At Reboux's, the toque with the up-turned cuff, quite thick and important, and made of various materials, has been chosen by many Parisiennes. The one sketched has its cuff made of braided strips of felt, beige and brown, encircling a little felt cap. Another favorite, called "Leila," has a cuff of thickly shirred velvet, sometimes beige or grey on a black turban, so closely worked as to resemble Persian lamb.

Another tremendous favorite at Reboux's is the so-called "Mise en plis." This is a plush-like felt, the surface of which is pressed into waves, recalling the hair when it has been water-waved. There are several versions of it. The one sketched is popular, as is also the second version, which is cut up over one eye, has a scalloped edge like a Cleo de Merode coiffure, and a little shaving brush of aigrettes or clipped ostrich set saucily at one side. Women order this hat in three or four different colors to complete different costumes.

Another favorite, with something of the same idea in the felt, is a cloth, black and silky, pressed with dots scattered over it. Its trimming consists of grosgrain ribbons, bound with satin, crossed in front and tied in a little bow in the back at the top of the crown. Several versions of the felt, often cut up over the eye, often tied in a bow at the top, are also much worn.

Very interesting is the reappearance of the aigrette. For America, of course, it is replaced by clever imitations—as it ought to be in Europe and will be when the women there become enlightened enough to grant the wild birds their right to live. The hat from Georgette, sketched, shows the novel way in which the delicate flues are used. I have also seen many felt hats with a double curl of aigrettes, one going to the right and the other to the left, placed exactly in the front of the crown.

None of the crowns are exaggerated in height. The great majority of them follow closely the lines of the head. This is on account of the persistence of the short skirt for daytime wear. Women have discovered by experiment that the small, round head is a necessary complement of this silhouette.

For the Spring, we have few sure indications at present. For "first" hats, at Agnes, we find small cloche shapes, with an amusing under cap, of some light material like jersey straw. This is really two strips of the jersey crossed on the forehead, and recalls the fashion of mob caps under the Gainsborough hats of the late Eighteenth Century. Agnes was inspired to make these hats after visiting the Fetes des Vignerons at Vevey, on the Lake of Geneva, when the peasants wear their historic Swiss costumes, including caps of this character. These fetes take place only once in fifty years.

It is sure for Spring that the small hat, following the lines of the head, will continue. The more informal ones will have brims of varying widths, narrower for town, wider for country wear. When real warm weather comes we shall undoubtedly see a return of the really wide-brimmed exotic straws, simply trimmed, and carefully studied in the angle of their brims to suit individual faces and figures.

This last word is important. Women who dress really well no longer consider their hats solely in relation to their faces. They insist, of course, upon their framing the face becomingly, but even more upon their completing the silhouette as a whole. When they wear a wide-brimmed hat it is chosen to go with the fluttery type of chiffon or lace gown, which at the present time is always very uneven in hemline, with really long points somewhere.

Because the skirt gives an effect of length, the hat may give an effect of width. As daytime skirts remain short, daytime hats will remain small to correspond. We understand these principles of proportion better nowadays, and that is exactly why the mode evolves instead of changing capriciously as it used to do before its creators became such natural philosophers and students of life.

Dame Fashion is no longer a changeable lady attracted by nothing but novelty; she has become a logical, reasonable person, who realizes that not only must clothes agree with the lives of their wearers but that the component parts of a successful costume must be chosen to complete each other.



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# Honeymoon Millions By Stewart M. Emery

## Proving That No Bridegroom Can Mix Business With Love and Still Keep His Bride Happy

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

COLONEL CROCKER WETHERBEE, a fiery cavalier of the old South, bursts in upon his nephew, Kenneth Thorne and his bride, Celia, three hours after they are married. Uncle Crocker has $7,000,000 which he made in oil, and Kenneth determines to impress the old gentleman and become the heir to those millions. They stop at the fashionable and expensive Metropole-Park. Over the protest of Celia, Kenneth tells his uncle that they have been married for three years.

Uncle Crocker's energy seems inexhaustible. Every night there is a round of the night clubs. One of these wild nights Uncle Crocker throws five prohibition agents down the stairs of a prominent night club, after causing considerable damage. The old Colonel becomes fascinated with Delicia Fairfax, a movie actress, who is included in the parties. J. J. Richman, the vice-president of the bank where Kenneth is a junior executive, also joins several of these parties in order to get into the good graces of this potential customer. But after the unpleasant notoriety in the papers because of Uncle Crocker's prohibition protest, he warns Kenneth that he must keep the Colonel from furnishing any more of this kind of publicity.

Another oil strike in Texas increases Uncle Crocker's wealth to $27,000,000. Kenneth's cousin, Mrs. Geraldine Manningsby-Bellowes, and her husband arrive to complete the family reunion. This outspoken and domineering lady immediately enters the lists for Uncle Crocker's millions by inviting him to spend the Summer at her Bar Harbor estate and offering to secure him a diplomatic post in England. The Colonel accepts and, as morning ends a night of celebration, engages in a horse race down Broadway with another Southern sportsman, each driving an antiquated hansom cab.

**"That woman," said Celia to the Colonel, "has just made a big mistake. She says that Kenneth and myself have only been married for three days because she got her announcement of our wedding this morning. Maybe it was sent long ago."**

### CHAPTER XIII.

ALL the way uptown from the roaring canyon of Wall Street Kenneth had been longing for the sight of his Celia. He wanted someone, in fact a very particular one, to meet him with a smile so that he could forget a hard night spent along the Great White Way with a Southern Colonel and a still harder Saturday morning passed at a desk trying to persuade certain persons to take from him an issue of bonds they didn't seem to want. Once more good old J. J. had been inaccessible, summoned to another big conference behind closed doors, which to the best of his knowledge was still continuing.

"Celia," he murmured, as an elbow took him in the back and a foot was planted on his in the informal manner of the noon hour subway, "you don't know what your young husband is going through for you."

"And Celia," burst from him as he faced her, it seemed eternities afterwards, "you are perfectly wonderful in blue!"

She was without a doubt. No man could have told what was the shimmering stuff of which her dress was made—probably a blend of summer skies and the gossamer of romance. No man could have adequately described the happiness that sparkled in her eyes, the faint, excited flush that came and went on her cheeks. All Kenneth could think of was that he had married a vision.

"It's electric green and I fell in love with it in a window when Uncle Crocker and I went for a walk this morning. Then he stepped in and told them to have it for me at the hotel in fifteen minutes."

"It's like him," said Kenneth wonderingly. "I wonder just what he'll do next?"

"He's a dear," breathed Celia. Her deft fingers smoothed out the tiniest of folds. "But—oh, Kenneth—how do you like me in it?"

She had been waiting, flitting now and then to the nearest mirror, it must be added, for all of two hours to ask him that question. And he answered it completely to her satisfaction, thereby causing two more tiny rumples in Uncle Crocker's gift. She raised her head which had been blissfully on his shoulder.

"So now, of course, we have to tell him the truth—about us, I mean—that we don't really live here, that we're just playing at being rich."

"I'm afraid," suggested Kenneth, "that your logic is a bit beyond me. Just why do we have to expose ourselves as a pair of imposters when we're getting away with it gloriously? Count up twenty-seven millions on your fingers, Celia, and you'll see you're not right at all."

"You know what he told me last night about—about that magnolia girl?"

"Yes."

"And the lovely rings he gave me."

"Yes again."

"And now it's this dress."

"Yes three times."

"So he's an absolute darling and I can't go on pretending to be what I'm not."

Kenneth said nothing, words having failed him.

"You knew from the first that he didn't want us to play-act this way," went on a troubled voice. "It just makes me feel terribly to have him doing all these things for us, believing we're honest with him. You'll have to promise me to tell him sometime."

He ran his hand wearily over a slightly throbbing head. "Celia, I'm having troubles enough without your mingling in. There's J. J. down at the bank, there's Cousin Geraldine on my trail, there's Uncle Crocker to be entertained, there's our capital disappearing by leaps and bounds—yes, I said leaps and bounds—and I'm up to my ears in nothing but worries. We'll talk this over later instead of at the present moment. I'm not feeling quite like quitting the big gamble yet, thank you."

Celia would change her mind—she had to change her mind—if given a little time. Certainly a modern girl would look at things sensibly. Everybody knew that if you didn't back your luck when you had it you didn't get anywhere. He intended to do what was best for her no matter whether she liked it at first or not. There came a slight sound from the big room outside and he smiled at Celia who promptly smiled back.

"Our troubles are over for today," he said. "It's a Saturday and we'll all have a nice quiet afternoon. Let's go meet the others."

"After," said Celia, entrancingly.

"After what?"

"After—this," and her lips allured.

It was, therefore, a full minute before they appeared to greet Cousin Geraldine Manningsby-Bellowes, who sat portentously on the sofa. In the chaise longue huddled Mr. Manningsby-Bellowes, looking as though he had been talked to at length and meditated suicide.

"Ah, Kenneth," opened Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes, "I trust you have been usefully employed so far today." Her tone implied that he had probably been rifling a safe. "I have just sent for Uncle Crocker, who, I am informed, is in Miss Fairfax's apartment discussing some motion picture."

"You've sent for Uncle Crocker? I don't quite see why that is necessary before it's time for luncheon. He'll come down when he is good and ready and not before."

"I wish to speak to him at the earliest possible moment," stated Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes, in whose voice was a new quality of triumph. "I have not seen him since he sent us home from that dancing place this morning. After that——"

"After that he told me,"—it was Celia speaking—"that he went for a drive before breakfast. And this morning"—the new dress gleamed proudly as she moved a little—"he took me shopping. That's all he has been doing, I know."

"I have no complaint to make of the Colonel. I merely intend to show him something."

A stiff square envelope came suddenly into view.

"I have here, my dear Kenneth and Celia, the announcement of your wedding. 'Miss Agatha March, of Greenfarms, Connecticut, announces the marriage of her niece, Celia, to Kennth Thorne, of New York City, on Wednesday, June, etc.' It has been forwarded to me from Pittsburgh in excellent time. You were married three days ago and not three years."

Confusion and catastrophe had descended full upon the menage of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorne. Here was no delicate situation to be smoothed over by a diplomatic phrase or an adept shifting of the conversation. It was exposure of the completest sort and no kind of conversation whatever seemed to be called for. A gulp and a nod of the head would answer nicely after which Kenneth might just as well summon the faithful Number 27 and ask for his bill.

"I have suspected all along that things were not what they seem. What have you to say for yourself, my dear Kenneth."

"Just that there's been a mistake somewhere," he shot back instantly. "We've been married for three years I told you before and I'll stick to it."

His back was to the wall and the wall was falling to pieces behind him but none the less Cousin Geraldine should have battle given her up to the last minute. Kenneth realized vaguely that the black frock coat of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee had come swinging into the room behind him and his somewhat failing senses caught the zephry of the soul-stealing perfume employed by Miss Delicia Fairfax. All his enemies, apparently, were to be present at the fateful climax.

"Your nephew Kenneth has been attempting to deceive us," he heard Cousin Geraldine explaining. "This announcement proves that he and his wife have been married only for three days. What his reasons are for this course of action will undoubtedly appear later. I felt, however, that you should know at once."

The Colonel had taken the sheet and scanned it with a single quick glance. But he smiled as he turned to Celia.

"My dear Celia," he inquired, "what in the world is all this beating of the tom-tom about?"

A slim finger pointed at Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes and in the eyes of his bride Kenneth saw the fires of honest anger. Celia did not care for Cousin Geraldine—that was quite evident. Moreover, Cousin Geraldine had insulted the young man to whom she had been married for just a little over seventy-two hours. Something leaped within him as he realized that his Celia was about to hurl herself into his cause, right or wrong.

"That woman," said Celia firmly, "has just made a big mistake. She says that Kenneth and myself have only been married for three days because she got her announcement of our wedding this morning. Maybe it was sent long ago."

"Absurd," declared Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes. "Who ever heard of a letter taking three years to be delivered?"

Upon the countenance of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee an expression of approval was dawning as he regarded the picture of an adorably angry Celia. It was time to strike hard, turning defeat into overwhelming victory.

"I'll stand back of anything that Celia says," announced Kenneth vigorously. "Do you believe her or not, Uncle Crocker? Perhaps Cousin Geraldine may have had something for breakfast that didn't agree with her."

The betraying sheet was drifting to the floor in fragments as the Colonel's fingers ripped it to pieces and tossed it carelessly aside.

"My dear Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes," he observed courteously, "in my frank opinion it is only a miracle that your letter was delivered at all. I think we should all be grateful that it required a mere three years for its journey. You must remember that we have a Republican at the head of our postoffice system. Personally, I am still waiting for a letter which was mailed to me in 1920."

"Bit," sounded the muffled tones of Cousin Horace. "Bit by a bee, Geraldine."

The Colonel, who continued to hold the floor, expanded visibly under the sensation of having averted a family quarrel.

"Shall we all descend for luncheon or shall we have it served to us here? A few well-chosen courses, should go far towards ironing out any small difficulties which may have arisen. When I was a lad on the Tombigbee River——"

The sentence, however, failed of conclusion owing to the unexpected impingement of bellboy number 27 on the scene. He made at once for Kennth delivering himself of a whisper which could be heard by all. Exposure by Cousin Geraldine for the moment had been averted but what was this new crisis which threatened?

"Four gentlemen in the hall want to see the Colonel."

"Keep them out," urged Kenneth in as low a tone as he could muster. "Tell them he's gone back to Texas. Tell them he has a headache and can't be disturbed."

"My dear Kenneth," broke in Uncle Crocker graciously, "I have never had an ill day in my life. I am sure that I shall be delighted to see these gentlemen no matter what their errand. Boy, inform them it is my pleasure that they shall be admitted."

For the second time within half an hour the heart of young Mr. Thorne became a dull and leaden thing within him. The figures which bulked in the doorway and then strode alertly forward were all too redolent of the ink of Newspaper Row.

"Just a few boys from the press, Colonel," announced their leader, a stocky individual with a capable, humorous face. "Guess you know us all by now."

"I am always glad to welcome the literary gentlemen of New York. I see you all know how to make yourselves at home."

Wherein he spoke the truth as the quartet had promptly spread themselves like pickets about the room on chairs and table edges. The echo of certain short, staccatto sentences spoken by the vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust Company on the subject of publicity rang in Kenneth's ears as he braced himself to repel this latest menace.

"If this is that raid business all over again there's nothing more to be said," he declared flatly. Given a couple of minutes and he would have the premises cleared of these interlopers. "You men certainly don't want to rehash that ancient news."

"Raid, my eye," observed the leader of the press delegation somewhat inelegantly. He created the impression of already being a permanent fixture in the chair next the door. "We want the Colonel's own version of the hansom cab classic down Broadway this morning."

"The Colonel went for a short drive, that's all." Celia's words came miraculously to mind. "Do you call that a story?"

"My city editor does," remarked the leanest of the newshounds. "At last reports they were going to sell what's left of the cab for shredded wheat."

"There's a dent an inch deep in the front of that building," contributed the third reporter, removing his hat for the first time.

Colonel Wetherbee waved his hand in a magnificent gesture. "The horse, however, was quite uninjured. I rather pride myself that I was able to swing the noble animal out of harm's way. As a reinsman, suh, I have a certain reputation in the South."

The room seemed to be going about in a blue whirl. Celia's face, the frown of Cousin Geraldine, Delicia's blonde tresses, the Colonel's ineffable smile all seemed to mingle in the dizzy pageant of a kaleidoscope.

"You're in the wrong hotel," Kenneth managed to utter. "What's all this about anyhow?"

"It was a bet, wasn't it?" continued the stalwart reporter. "People don't ordinarily drive hansom cabs down Broadway at a gallop at five A. M."

"You are a bright young man," stated Colonel Wetherbee complacently. "It was indeed upon a wager that my newfound friend, Mr. Tolliver Peddie, of Louisville, and myself indulged in our match."

The fires of memory blazed in his eyes and the long goatee jutted forward as his hands seized the back of the chaise longue in which Cousin Horace Manningsby-Bellowes was huddled. It rolled into the center of the room on its casters as lightly as any racing vehicle on rubber-tired wheels.

"You-all desire to see how my race was run?" rang the Colonel's jubilant challenge. "Actions speak louder than words. There was a bit of a crowd about us as we swung to our seats and——"

Resonantly the words of Uncle Crocker poured forth and the scene of that "small drive" grew clearer and clearer in all its frightful vividness. The cheers of the throng, the whistle of the panting policeman, the crack of whips, the gallant forward leap of the horses—nothing at all was being left out. So this was how Uncle Crocker employed his leisure hours when left unwatched! The emotion of the true artist blazed gloriously in his countenance. He had an audience and a story to tell them.

"Horace!" uttered Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes commandingly. The chaise longue containing her husband was now being urged swiftly towards the window. "Come out of that chair!"

"I guess not!" he actually cried. He, too, was thrilled, thrilled into a state of defiant mutiny. Behind him towered Colonel Wetherbee hurling him here and there about the room in his improvised chariot. The wild moustaches were wilder still, the Southern tones rose conqueringly.

"It was Thirty-sixth street before I knew it! Mr. Peddie was driving like the Tennessee demon he is, regardless of the fact that one wheel was on the sidewalk. Once he had the audacity to look back at me and wave his hand in derision. A Wetherbee is not to be derided, suh! I reached for my whipstock and I sent my lash singing through the air!"

Utter horror was upon the face of Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes as the chaise longue missed her by the margin of an inch and veered off in a sudden dive at Delicia Fairfax. Gone from the Colonel was all seeming recollection that he was in a hotel apartment; once more he was driving a speeding hansom cab in the dawn, pitting his skill against the skill of a fellow racing man. One could fairly hear the clatter of hoofs on asphalt and see the lurching shapes of the cabs as they plunged madly forward. The frenzy of the contest had Uncle Crocker in its grip. Shouts rolled out.

"Nellie, you beauty! Come on, Nellie! Show Mr. Peddie that a Wetherbee is driving you to victory! There is Thirty-fourth Street ahead, Nellie! Pay no attention to that fire engine coming from the East! Mr. Peddie is across Thirty-fourth Street. What his black horse can do, you can do, Nellie! Pick up your feet and set them down! Clang! Clang! Clang! That bell is cheering us on!"

The picture of a gigantic red machine tearing down to rip the gallant Colonel and his vehicle to pieces flashed before Kenneth's eyes. The chaise longue shot by him like lightning, swooped into the tiny hall and came rushing back. It's occupant's eyes were bulging from his head but the glare in those of Uncle Crocker was that of fanatic joy.

"That fire engine is going to miss us by a foot or I lose my guess!" His hand shot out, closed into a fist and waved at the foe. "By gad, suh, I'll pull up for nothing! Over Nellie! We are over the street! Forget the hat the ladder of that fire engine brushed off my head in passing. Forget the cowardly shouts coming from your owner inside the cab. Mr. Peddie is only ten yards ahead!

"Twenty-ninth Street, Nellie. We're creeping up!"

"Go it, Colonel!" The lean reporter had been dynamited from his professional calm and his eyes also were bulging. "Go it, old boy!"

"Twenty-sixth Street. I am driving like a fool! Twenty-fifth Street. We're abreast!" Two horses strained neck and neck, two drivers were lashing furiously. Wheels crashed and rattled. Open mouths and sagging jaws lined the sidewalks. Broadway was being handed a shock. Infuriated whistles blew on corners and above all the clamor of a startled, staggered street rose triumphant tones.

"Nellie, my Nellie, we've passed them!"

This was real, vivid action surging in and about the room. Kenneth gripped the edges of his chair and hung on. The vociferations of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee thundering to his charger beat about him.

"Twenty-third Street! Twenty-second! Twenty-first! And OVER WE GO!!!"

As though shot from a catapult the unhappy rider in the chaise longue left the overturned chair and struck the carpet with a thud. Colonel Crocker Wetherbee had spilled his chariot as neatly as though accidents were a mere happy occurrence of the day. The giant flask was out and a stream of invigorating liquid gurgled into a glass which was raised on high. An intrepid Southerner beamed upon his audience.

"To fast horses, good whiskey and beautiful women—in the order named!"

"What, what—" the spell it seemed was still upon Cousin Horace Manningsby-Bellowes, who had risen groggily to his feet—"what did we hit?"

"That confounded animal," said the Colonel casually, "slipped on a manhole cover, and my vehicle most violently bounded into one of your storefronts. I paid Mr. Peddie his thousand dollars on the spot and gave the cowardly driver two hundred for his cab. There was also a matter of some small distribution of funds to a number of officers who had been attracted to the scene."

"So that's that." The leader of the press folded up his paper. "Colonel, you are a wonder. I'm going to tell the Gazette there ought to be a yarn every day about how you spend your time in New York. Come on, boys, we'll just catch our editions if we hurry."

The Colonel rayed them with a benignant smile.

"I am not one to decry healthful publicity. If you care to, you all might insert in your articles that I once drove a horse with racing sulky attached into the lobby of the Planter's Hotel at Richmond."

The beautiful Delicia cast one of her famous glances at the Gazette's representative.

"And now the Colonel is backing my new movie. I just know your readers would be interested."

"And I hope that as usual you-all will mention that I am stopping with my nephew, Mr. Kenneth Thorne, the banker."

Too late the words brought Kenneth to his feet while a distinct shiver coursed up and down his spine. "He is a partner of Mr. Richman of the Gibraltar Trust, I am given to understand."

"Don't put that down!" burst from Kenneth, in horrible agitation. "That is not of any consequence to anybody."

He was promptly rewarded by seeing four pencils make simultaneous notes of the Colonel's last remark. The solid front of the Gibraltar Trust Company would fall out if such an item appeared in print.

"And the title is 'A Woman of Flame,'" thrilled Delicia, not to be crowded off the front page by any rising young executive. "Oh dear, now they've gone!"

Lithely she moved into the hall after them while young Mr. Thorne regarded a scene which a few minutes before had been a Broadway racetrack. Or was it a madhouse? From one of the other rooms came the sound of Mrs. Geraldine Monningsby-Bellows moving resolutely about and calling some one in no uncertain tones. That would be Cousin Horace who had vanished abruptly following his disobedience and was no doubt in hiding. The look on Celia's face as she had flitted into the music room was all too easy to fathom. He had married her for better or worse, but it seemed to be worse.

"I don't like to mention it, Uncle Crocker," he began, bracing hemself for a few well-chosen words, "but things are getting more than a bit embarrassing for me around here. If you don't mind I'm seriously going to ask you——"

"My dear nephew Kenneth," inquired Colonel Wetherbee, with complete innocence, "what do you mean?"

"Well, all this racket when Celia ...'t used to it." Twenty-seven millions or no twenty-seven millions the time had come for some check to be put upon a sportive uncle. "We're both tremendously fond of you and you've been a perfect prince to everybody, but couldn't we all be a little bit quieter? Celia's tired."

"Life and action are what I crave, as you may have heard me remark." With a gesture of tremendous affection the Colonel laid his hand on Kenneth's shoulder. "A man of my position and wealth, I figure, is entitled to live his life as he sees fit. You must remember that I am not governed by your hidebound Northern conventions. And when you have reached my age and have my money you will agree with me I am sure. My dear Kenneth, I am making yourself and your charming Celia my heirs."

"Uncle Crocker! Why I—we—there's nothing we can say. This is——"

It was victory complete and unexpected. The great prize had been won, but its winning had rendered Kenneth practically speechless for the moment. Celia—millions—the future stretched before him in glorious colors. No more worries. No more troubles. He wanted to leap on the nearest table and cheer.

"My boy, you have earned it. Never have I been so attracted by two young people. And to think you-all have been married for three years. You have weathered the storms and stress of the first period of married life as I have never seen them weathered before. This is a true home, suh. Romance that can last as long as yours deserves the modest reward that I am able to provide as your uncle."

Some sudden, sweeping impulse prompted Kenneth to speak. The memory of Celia's pleading face rose before him.

"You know, you make me ashamed of myself. I think I really ought to tell you——"

"Say no more," interrupted the Colonel benignly. "As soon as I am able to find an honest lawyer in the North I shall deposit to your credit in the bank the sum of five hundred thousand dollars. Let us call it seven hundred thousand dollars. The little lady of the screen will require possibly another hundred thousand dollars in her venture and I must keep a trifle for my pocket money. But I am prepared to invest at least a mild million on my visit to New York in view of the recent increase in my resources. And now, my dear Kenneth, that reminds me of a small matter. Do you think you can take these funds down to the hotel safe for me?"

Mechanically he accepted the huge envelope which emerged from Uncle Crocker's pocket. Miss Delicia Fairfax had returned by now and it was apparent that she had gathered the nature of most of the conversation. She radiated sweetness and light.

"Just write thirty or forty thousand on the outside when you deposit it."

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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# In The Dark By Sydney Horler

## A Gripping Story of Intrigue and a Game for a Girl's Heart by a New Master of Mystery

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

MARTIN CREIGHTON, swindled out of a fortune at 27, advertises his life for sale for five thousand pounds. A man telephones in answer to the advertisement and Martin hears a girl's cry for help over the wire.

In order to be near the girl he signs and thumbmarks a document which puts him for one year absolutely and completely under the control of "The Colossus," as he calls his sinister "owner."

The girl, also a prisoner of the Colossus, is Margery Steers, secretary to the Foreign Secretary. The Colossus has learned that her failure in taking State funds and threatens to expose him unless she secures certain papers from Lord Belshaven, the Foreign Secretary.

The Colossus, whose real name is Juhl and his beautiful and voluptuous slave, bring Professor Zoab, a hideous dwarf, before "The King," masked head of a criminal organization, in an underground passage of "The Mount," a deserted old residence in Highgate. Zoab, a learned bacteriologist, is working on a deadly germ which he claims will ruin any country within a month.

At a reception given by Lord Belshaven, Martin sees Margery take some papers from a drawer in the Foreign Secretary's desk. He tells her to put them back; but before she can do so, Bunny Chipstead, adventurer and free lance detective, called in by Scotland Yard to help solve the mystery of the wholesale blackmailing of cabinet members, strides into the room. Martin seizes the papers to throw suspicion on himself, overpowers Chipstead, and, after throwing the papers into a vase, escapes.

For her failure to secure the papers from the Foreign Secretary, Margery Steers is again made a prisoner by the Colossus. Professor Zoab has fallen in love with Margery and rescues her from her prison. But instead of seeing her to her home, he takes her to a deserted castle.

The Colossus has refused to give Zoab money and the dwarf is negotiating with a group of unscrupulous international financiers. Once his powerful weapon is in their hands, they intend to bring the whole world to their feet, cornering markets amid the awful terror that is bound to ensue.

Sir Simon Baste, the financier, is murdered. Martin's revolver is found beside the body, and he is charged with the crime. His fingerprints are taken, and now Martin knows why the Colossus insisted upon his thumbmark. He escapes, is surprised by Lord Belshaven's farmhands and taken before the Foreign Secretary to whom he tells his story.

When The King learns that Zoab had passed out of his hands he warns Juhl to get him back or be destroyed. A servant in the employ of Sir Simon Baste tells Bunny Chipstead that Martin Creighton did not murder Sir Simon but that he was killed by a tall masked man. When the servant leaves Chipstead's apartment he is murdered.

Bunny, disguised, finds The Mount apparently deserted. He locates a secret underground passage where he captures one of The King's men, who tells him that he has set a charge which will blow up the house. They escape from The Mount just in time.

Creighton is overpowered in Zoab's castle by the dwarf's guards. Zoab intends to use Martin as a test for his deadly bacteria. The King has also located the dwarf and has sent a force of men under Juhl to capture him.

**Through a Mist, Margery Watched Martin's Right Hand Shoot Out. A Woman Screamed . . . the Weapon, Which a Second Later Would Have Killed Her, Fell to the Floor.**

### CHAPTER XXXI.

**The Unavailing Sacrifice.**

"YOU sent for me, Princess!"

Margery groped with her hands for the chair which was behind her. She was thankful for this support.

"Yes," she replied. "Mr. Zoab, there are some important questions I must ask you, and which you must answer me."

The dwarf inclined his huge shaggy head.

"I have already told you, Queen of my heart, that it would be better if you did not know certain things," he said. "Soon, as I have promised you many times, we shall be away from this place, away from all its associations . . . and we will never talk of it again."

The small hands that were clutching the back of the chair tightened their grip. Margery realized that only by means of self control and feminine strategy could she obtain the vital information, but the mental torture she was undergoing was agonizing.

"Yes—yes," she murmured quickly, "but there are some things I want to know now, Mr. Zoab. If you have any regard for me, if—"

"I place my life at your service, Princess," the dwarf interjected.

"Then you will tell me?" she pleaded passionately.

Zoab made a gesture of reluctant submission.

"Ask me what you want to know, Princess."

But now that the promise had been made, she felt too afraid to ask. Already she was convinced from what the dwarf had previously told her, that Martin Creighton was not only in the castle, but was a prisoner like herself. For the third time he had endeavored to help her, but luck must have been against him. Her heart seemed to rise in her throat as she recalled the well remembered face of the man she now knew she loved. Perhaps, even at that moment this face was twisted with pain. . . .

"I am waiting, Princess."

She tried to rally herself, conscious that the dwarf was watching her closely. What a mockery it was that not only the entire future happiness, but the very lives of Martin Creighton and herself depended upon the will of this malformed creature! Thrice hideous became this mockery at the thought, which now flashed through her mind, that it was this human oddity's passion for her, that had placed both of them in this position of peril.

Falteringly, she found her voice.

"When you were here just now, Mr. Zoab, you mentioned a young man—Mr. Creighton, I believe his name is. I mean," she went on, conscious that her words must sound very confused, "the young man who was at that house of—did you say the name was Juhl?"

The dwarf nodded. In some subtle way, Margery felt that he had changed.

"And what about the young man Creighton, Princess? Did you not tell me when I was here before that he had never made love to you? Why are you showing so much interest in him?"

With a stab of apprehension, she felt that at any moment she might make a fatal slip—perhaps she had already done so.

"Mr. Creighton did me a splendid service once," she contrived to reply. "Perhaps you do not know, Mr. Zoab, but the man Juhl was beastly to me. He got to know that my father was doing something—something which—which was not quite right, and he threatened to expose him unless I stole some papers from Lord Belshaven's private safe. Lord Belshaven was my employer—I acted as one of his private secretaries."

The dwarf made no comment. He did not appear interested. Yet she had to continue in the endeavor to gain his sympathy, and the soul-panic which increased every minute made her further words ring with dramatic fervor.

"I want you, Mr. Zoab, to try to realize the embarrassing position in which I was placed. On the particular night of which I am now going to tell you the man you call Juhl issued to me an ultimatum—either I was to bring back from Lord Belshaven's London house a copy of the new French treaty or he would hand over my father to the police!"

"The police?" echoed the dwarf.

Margery felt a trifle more hopeful. Zoab at last was evincing some interest.

"Yes. I could not understand myself why a man, who was undoubtedly a criminal, should talk of the police. But he assured me that any information he sent to Scotland Yard would receive very careful attention. Preposterous as it sounded, his manner was so impressive that I was convinced against my common sense. I was terified for my father, as you may imagine."

She paused again, but this time her listener kept silent. Zoab had become abstracted and apparently indifferent again.

"That night," she went on nervously, "while I was in Lord Belshaven's study, the young man Creighton ran a great risk for me. How he had learned of my danger I do not know, but in order to save me, he took suspicion upon himself. Fortunately, he escaped . . . and that is why I do not want any harm to come to him." She looked at the dwarf pleadingly, as she concluded, but was not able to gain any reassurance.

Instead, the answer Zoab made caused her to give a terrified cry.

"Creighton is a criminal himself—he is wanted by the police for the murder of a man named Sir Simon Baste!"

Margery was unable to stop the scream that rose to her lips.

"He didn't do it! He couldn't have done it!" she protested, vehemently.

Zoab did not take his eyes from her face.

"I am afraid you were not telling me the entire truth, Miss Steers, when you implied that you had no particular affection for this young man. It is not on a dangerous murderer that I would like you to waste so much thought."

With a fresh fear, Margery realized that she had allowed her senses to overcome her. Irretrievably, perhaps, she had blundered.

Before she could frame any words, Zoab had gone on. His voice, previously so gentle when addressing her, was now harsh and jarring.

"So that you may forget this foolishness, Miss Steers, I am going to make a statement to you," he said. "By profession I am a bacteriologist. At this moment I am on the eve of making a tremendous discovery. It is necessary for this work that a human being should be inoculated with my new disease germ. In certain countries—England, unfortunately, lags behind in this respect—the suggestion is being seriously considered of condemned criminals being handed over to such men as myself, in the interest of medical science. In any case, the lives of such wretches are already forfeited on account of their crimes, and in the last few weeks of their existence they may be able to pay back in generous measure the debt they owe to humanity. Now with regard to this young man Creighton—"

Margery Steers screamed for the second time.

"He is here! I knew it! And you—you fiend, you would do this awful thing! Oh, God, help me!" With arms outstretched she swayed forward, and if the dwarf had not caught her would have fallen to the floor.

"Miss Steers——"

What the dwarf was about to say she did not wait to hear. In that moment of terrible vision an idea had been born in her half-crazed brain.

"Listen! I will make a bargain with you, fiend though you are! If you will give me your solemn assurance that Martin Creighton can leave the castle tonight unharmed, I will—marry you . . . Tonight, if you wish!"

For several moments the man to whom she had made the offer stood silent.

"You must love this young man very much, Miss Steers," Zoab said.

"Yes! I didn't realize it before, but I—do!"

"And you hate me?"

"Don't ask me! Don't ask me! But I will marry you . . ."

The dwarf stepped back.

"To you, Miss Steers, I am the meanest, most contemptible creature living," he said, "but even Zoab—Zoab the dwarf—has his pride! I cannot accept your offer."

When Margery lifted her head the room was empty.

### CHAPTER XXXII.

**Creighton Faints.**

ONCE again Creighton was back in the room with the white tiles. His wrists and ankles were still bound. And watching him with what seemed a morbid interest was the man who had threatened him with such a dreadful death.

Zoab now spoke.

"The greatest poet who ever lived, my young friend, once said, 'All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.' Probably there never has been a stranger last act than that in this little play of ours."

"Cut out the talk, Zoab," curtly answered Creighton.

The dwarf lifted his hands in a little gesture of hopelessness.

"Talk!" he echoed. "Talk!"

He took one look at the instruments strewn about the glass bench at which he was seated, and then turned to Creighton with fresh energy.

"Before I submit you to a small operation," he said, "I have a story to tell. Because not only you, but Miss Steers—"

"Leave Miss Steers out of it, you dog!"

Zoab accepted the epithet with resignation.

"That is impossible," he said, "but you need have no fear, Mr. Creighton, that I shall be disrespectful. Miss Steers is the only living person for whom I have ever felt affection."

In spite of himself, Creighton was hushed into silence. The strange note in the speaker's voice commanded attention.

"I must represent a grotesque rival to you," went on the dwarf, "but, like you, I fell in love with Miss Steers. It is not necessary for me to tell you about my early life; I need only say that in a world which has always openly showed its contempt and hatred of me, Miss Steers appeared as an angel of beauty and graciousness.

"It was madness for a person like myself to have any thought about her, I know, but this madness overcame me. So I took her out of the house of Juhl and brought her here.

"Incautiously, perhaps, I mentioned your name to her. Almost immediately I knew that she loved you. She loves you to such an extent that she offered to make, for your sake, the greatest possible sacrifice—if I consented to let you escape from the Castle unharmed, she promised to marry me—tonight, if I wished."

Creighton was so shaken that he could not speak when the dwarf paused.

"I know what you are thinking," Zoab continued; "you are shuddering at the possibility of a beautiful human flower like Margery Steers being married to such as I. But that once-cherished dream is now dispelled. I refused her offer."

"Thank God!" Creighton could now speak.

Zoab did not show that he had heard, but continued in that grave, even-toned voice, which was so peculiarly impressive.

"Once I realized the truth—the truth being that I remained the most repulsive thing on earth to Miss Steers—I had to refuse her offer. That is not to say," he went on, "that I considered myself obliged to let you leave this place unharmed."

"I don't care about myself!" declared Creighton. "And, look here, you can't do a thing like that in England! Miss Steers is the private secretary of Lord Belshaven, one of the most influential politicians in the country. He will be moving heaven and earth to find out where she has gone."

The dwarf waved his hand in a half-contemptuous movement.

"We will come back to you," he rejoined, with a nod of finality.

"When you were last in this room," the speaked added, "I gave you the information that I intended to inoculate you with my new disease germ. I still intend to do so. Although the only chance of happiness I have ever dreamed of has been completely shattered, I remain, I trust, an honorable man. I promised to perfect this new disease germ, and in fairness to my employers I must do so. You are necessary to my further research work. Being already a criminal wanted for murder, perhaps you will reconcile yourself to dying in my laboratory instead of on the scaffold."

"Why not get on with it?" Creighton endeavored to be sardonic, but his bocy felt cold. The story, which the dwarf had just told him, bizarre and incredible as it had sounded, he had been bound to believe owing to the simple sincerity of the speaker.

But that Margery Steers should love him! . . . And that he should know it just before being condemned to a foul death! . . .

"You ask me to commence," said Zoab, stretching an arm over the glass bench. "Very well, I will . . ."

Martin Creighton watched what followed as though he were dreaming this horror instead of living it. Zoab approached him and removed his collar and necktie. Then he unfastened his shirt at the neck. . . .

Going back to his glass bench, he picked up a hypodermic syringe which he had previously filled from a test tube containing a vivid green fluid.

"We will start with a moderately powerful dose," he heard Zoab say, and then, with the dwarf standing so near him that he could feel his breath upon his cheek, Martin Creighton did the one unpardonable thing for a self-respecting man.

He fainted.

### CHAPTER XXXIII.

**The Reckoning.**

JUHL frowned.

"You will stay here!" he said in an authoritative voice.

The strikingly beautiful girl, who had been his companion in crime for the last two years, showed dazzling white teeth in a defiant smile.

"On the contrary," she replied, "I intend to go with you. You talk of danger—but have I ever shown you any sign of fear?"

"No. But this is no affair for a girl!" Juhl stopped in his walk to look at her closely. "Are you hoping that that fool Creighton will be at Wildwood?" he asked with an angry snarl.

"Well?" The girl stamped a foot while the color flamed into her cheeks.

The Colossus did not reply for some moments. When he spoke his words cut the air like the vicious swish of a sword.

"You are the only woman I have ever really wanted in my life," he said, "and do you think that I am going to allow you to throw yourself away on this stupid youth? You seem to forget, moreover, that the hangman has an appointment with him."

The girl snapped the fingers of her right hand. In that moment she might have been a tigress at bay.

"For so big a man, my friend Juhl, you are surprisingly foolish," she told him in turn. "Do you think that I do not know what killed Sir Simon Baste? And do you think that I am so afraid of The King that I will not tell the truth? Even if the rope were already around Martin Creighton's neck, I would save him!"

Her companion looked around as though afraid of an unseen listener. "You don't realize what you are saying, Xavia!" he replied in an undertone that carried fear; "if The King had the least suspicion about you, he would——"

"Pest!" She snapped her white fingers again. "Have I not already told you I do not care that for The King? He may terrify you, Juhl, but he cannot frighten me! I go now to rest for an hour. At the end of that time I shall prepare to accompany you to Wildwood Castle. You say the girl Steers is there—I want to have another talk with her."

Before Juhl could reply she had left the room. The Colossus, lighting a cigar, flung his huge frame into an enormous leather chair and blew cloud after cloud of smoke. His nerves badly wanted soothing.

His mind was fully occupied with Xavia. A man who knew the entire civilized world, a man who had tasted life to the full, Juhl found himself possessed of an almost insane jealousy. What he had told Xavia was true—compared with his desire for her, every other feeling he had had for a woman was insignificant. He had waited so long, had waited with a patience which, to such a man, was marvellous. For two years he had thought continuously of his reward, and now Xavia calmly told him that the man she wanted was not himself, but that fellow Creighton. . . .

Juhl's mind went back to a night in Paris two years before. He had been supping at Maxim's, in that noble thoroughfare, the Rue Royale, when Flossie Covinger, the American blackmail specialist, had come excitedly to his table.

"Oscar!" she said, breathlessly; "would you like to meet a very beautiful girl? From what I can make out, she may be useful to you."

Oscar Juhl had always been a master of beautiful women and not a slave, but the words naturally enough aroused his interest.

"Of course, Flossie," he replied, "bring her along!"

Directly he saw the girl, he knew her to be a personality. Although only twenty years of age, she had the composed assurance and perfect poise of a cosmopolitan woman of the world. After Flossie Covinger had performed the introduction, Xavia had turned to him and said: "I want five minutes with you alone."

Flossie had taken the hint in characteristic good humor—when not working on one of her blackmail schemes, she was a generous soul—and had taken her departure.

The opening words of his companion caused Juhl to stare.

"I want to get some excitement out of life," she started. "I have learned, through Miss Covinger, that you are a criminal of brilliant accomplishments. Will you train me, and, when I am efficient, let me work with you? I will pay you 5,000 francs if you agree."

Juhl had been able to see infinite possibilities in this enigmatic, but fascinating recruit to Crime. He had accepted the strange offer immediately, and, until this moment, had never regretted his decision. The girl was quick-witted, startlingly audacious, and had carried off several coups with an aplomb that had excited his admiration and gained her his praise.

He was still ignorant of Xavia's early history. Beyond telling him that she was the daughter of a Russian nobleman and a famous French actress—both of whom were dead—she gave him no information about her past. He had made his own inquiries, however, and from these he had been able to gather, in an indirect way, that the girl had been affianced to the son of a Paris banker millionaire. Xavia, upon learning that her future husband was a degraded libertine, although quite a young man, had broken off the engagement, and had disappeared from Paris society.

No doubt, it was the bitter chagrin at this lover's faithlessness that had caused her to take her revenge in such a startling and dramatic fashion; in any case, she became classed among the most dangerous women criminals of the world.

For all his natural ruthlessness, Juhl had always secretly been afraid of her. Her pride of race alone caused Xavia to command from any man the utmost respect; and it was this quality, coupled with her remarkable beauty of face and figure, that had aroused in this human wolf a passionate desire to possess her both in thought and deed.

It had been a strange partnership. Although they had worked and even lived in the same house for over two years, Juhl had never been allowed to take the slightest liberty. For all his devouring desire, the most concession he had been allowed was occasionally to kiss her hand. Once—only once—he had asked her for her lips. The girl had turned on him like a fury, yet her face might have been of stone.

"We are partners in crime—and nothing else!" she told him.

But Juhl had not ceased to hope and plan. After Zoab had produced the disease germ which was to frighten the British Government into paying an enormous sum in blackmail, he intended to cut adrift from The King, leave the world of crime altogether, and settle down in the French Riviera for a life of luxurious pleasure. He had meant to have as his companion this wonder-woman, Xavia Sergieff.

He gritted his teeth as the enchanting vision faded. . . .

Zoab, looking at the unconscious figure of his intended victim, suddenly turned. Outside the laboratory came the sound of running feet, and now the door was swiftly opened and a number of men rushed into the room.

At their head was a huge person whom the dwarf recognized, in wonderment, as Juhl.

The latter quickly took command of the situation.

"Take this fellow away," he said, pointing to the bound figure of Martin Creighton, "and then leave me to deal with this—this creature." He looked at Zoab as he spoke.

The order was immediately obeyed. When the door closed after the men, Juhl faced the dwarf, whom surprise had seemingly rendered stupefied.

"Now we will have the reckoning, Zoab," he said. "First of all, however, I will set your mind at ease by telling you that the Castle is completely in our hands. You thought you were clever, no doubt, hiding yourself away here with the girl, but The King soon discovered you—as a matter of fact, one of his men was already in Schriner's employ—and he sent me down here to hunt you out of your hole and take you back to him. He will know how to deal with you. You are not a pretty sight now, but you will be a great deal less attractive after he has finished. . . .

"But I cannot allow The King to have all the pleasure," the speaker went on. "You are the first man who has ever dared to play false with me."

"I asked you for money—you refused it," now broke in the dwarf.

"That is no answer, and you took the girl. She also will have to pay. . . . Stop!"

Like a tiger-cat the dwarf had leaped. In his right hand was a scalpel, which he had snatched from the glass bench.

Juhl was a man of giant strength, but before he could adequately defend himself, Zoab had driven home his impromptu weapon.

"You—shall—have—your—reckoning!" he hissed.

### CHAPTER XXXIV.

**Five Seconds.**

WHAT had happened?

Unable, as usual, to sleep, Margery had spent the past two hours gripped by a fresh terror and an ever increasing perplexity. Even through the thick walls she had been able to hear many sounds which were strange to her. The Castle that night was the scene of unaccustomed activity.

Keenest and most poignant of all her fears was the dread that by her own action she had placed Martin Creighton in fresh peril of his life. Zoab had refused her offer, it was true, but there could be no possible doubt but what the dwarf had Creighton at his mercy somewhere in the Castle. Would he exact a fiendish revenge for his disappointment? Margery trembled with the agony of the thought, clenching her hands and tossing, fully dressed, on the small bed.

Then her mind came back to the many strange sounds with which the Castle seemed to be filled. It was useless for her to endeavor to ascertain anything, because escape by either door or the window was impossible. Yet, for perhaps the twentieth time that night, she went to the door in the vain hope that she could open it.

But it was immovable.

Then, as she was about to turn away, she heard someone outside. A key grated in the lock and the heavy door swung inwards.

Directly she saw the door move, Margery, obeying an impulsive instinct, sprang forward.

"Keep back!"

A small but powerful hand was pressing upon her throat. Yet it was not this physical resistance which so startled the captive. That an attempt would be made to stop her was only to be expected—but this visitor: It was the girl Xavia!

One enemy after another. . . .

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# Letting the Housewife Share Xmas Vacation

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*

*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

CHILDREN home from school for the holidays, relatives on for a visit, guests and friends constantly dropping in for a word of greeting—all this unusual bustle and extra demands for entertainment often leave the housewife without much strength or time to enjoy the Xmas holiday with her family. They may have a vacation and a good time, but it may leave Mother too tired out to join in their amusements. Unless she plans, and gets herself into the right relaxed attitude, this unusual demand may prove the hardest task of the year.

There is every reason why the mother and housewife should share in the holiday delights and vacation pleasures of her family. The first thing is for her to be willing to lay aside the usual and more strict routine which she may regularly follow. If no one comes down on time to breakfast, let this not be a source of worry or nagging, but so arrange the breakfast plan that it fits into this holiday need. The plan of having a separate tray for each person is far better than to set the whole table and be disappointed when the family does not appear after the late activities of the previous evening. Follow the English fashion of leaving two or three foods in chafing dishes or near the electric grill for each person to help himself whenever he appears. Instead of trying to keep the coffee hot, or mistakenly making a fresh supply for each laggard, use thermos containers and let each breakfaster pour his own. If the tray plan is used, then each one can also take his soiled dishes on the tray, cafeteria fashion, and bring it into the kitchen. This simple plan removes the need of "keeping up the table," which is usually one of the most hopeless things during the holiday period.

If the housewife is also her own maid, and yet she enjoys company or the friends of her children, it is quite within reason and etiquette to ask or imply that each guest should take a small part in the house tasks. One child may be responsible for the bedrooms, another take daily care of the parlor or living room, and another be detailed on 'kitchen police.' Salad preparations, and other dainty cooking work can be shared by women guests while the flow of conversation continues. 'Many hands make light work,' and in the informal household without servants it is most unfair to make the housewife drudge alone, when so many of the tasks co-operatively shared are really enjoyable.

If the housewife has done some advance holiday preparation she should already have on hand a quantity of such staples as salad dressing, prepared nutmeats, and an emergency shelf of assorted canned foods, a whole fruit cake and a generous allotment of cookies. In other words, this is the one week in the year to plan "movable feasts" as it were, and make meals flexible and readily prepared. What the housewife needs are the staple "makings" on hand in generous quantity—then any particular meal should be a matter of about a half hour's preparation. It is surprising into what limited time "speed cooking" can compress the usual preparation of a meal. If the kitchen is well arranged, and the housewife deft and quick, she can have a delightful menu prepared well within the hour. Here is where a well balanced menu will prove its worth. Here is where the oven cooked meal can be left complete early in the day, so that the housewife may enjoy even a whole day's leisure with her children at museum, theatre or other vacation pleasure.

Some women are such scrupulous housewives that they are tormented if the house becomes untidy or dirty. During the holidays it is futile to try and keep up the usual spick and span appearance possible when there are fewer at home and less going on. Whatever "cleaning complex" the housewife may have should be laid aside for the holidays, so that she can be satisfied and at ease, and not fretty, even if the house does seem confused and too many articles are left lying around. There is no need to spoil a happy intimate holiday with discipline and nagging merely to keep the bare mechanics of the house in applepie order. It is all right to have a "schedule of work," but it must always be remembered that the schedule is not the thing or the end in itself, but only a means to that end. Therefore, we may quite justly lay it aside when the end necessitates it. In other words, enjoying a real holiday, and sharing the pleasures and companionship of the children is more important than just "keeping house."

Let the children have all the guests they want, let them begin to play host and hostess. But make them assume the responsibilities that hospitality always brings!

# Appetizing Menus for the Week

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY (New Year's Day) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* |
| Sliced Bananas, Oatmeal, Cream, Toast, Coffee. | Cereal with Dates, Creamed Potatoes, Reheated Giblet Gravy, Coffee or Milk. | Grapefruit, Hot Cereal, Top Milk, Toasted Rolls, Coffee or Milk. | Orange Juice, Cereal, Creamed Dried Beef on Toast, Coffee or Milk. | Stewed Fruit, Finnan Haddie Balls, Piccalilli, Graham Rolls, Coffee. | Cereal with Raisins, Browned Vegetable Hash, Toast or Reheated Rolls, Coffee or Milk. | Fruit, Orange Marmalade, Toast, Coffee. |
| *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Dinner* |
| Creamed Celery au Gratin, Grape Jelly, Graham Bread, Tea. | Home-made Succotash, Boston Brown Bread, Cottage Cheese, Tea or Hot Drink. | Emergency Soup (Left-overs), Broiled Fresh Fish, Mashed Potatoes, Beet Salad, French Dressing, Toasted Crackers. | Cream of Corn Soup, Lettuce, French Dressing with Minced Prunes, Baked Indian Pudding. | Cheese Souffle, Waldorf Salad, Wafers, Tea. | Boston Baked Beans, Brown Bread, Jellied Fruit Salad, Tea. | White Fruit Cup, Consomme, Roast Chicken, Cream Gravy, Bread Crumb and Sausage Stuffing, Steamed Rice, Brussel Sprouts, Buttered Onions, Pickles, Endive Salad, French Dressing, Caramel Sponge Cake, Egg Cake, Nuts, Mints, Coffee. |
| *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Supper* | *Dinner* | *Supper* | *Supper* |
| Broiled Hamburg Steak, Apple Sauce, Riced Potatoes or Baked Sweet Potatoes, Asparagus Salad, Small Pumpkin Pie, Tea. | Sliced Cold Chicken (Left from Christmas Dinner) Steamed Rice, Reheated Gravy, Buttered Spinach or Carrots, Cranberry Jelly, Upside Down Pineapple Cake. | Steamed Forequarter of Lamb, Boiled Potatoes, Buttered Parsnips, Favorite Green Pea Salad, Baked Stuffed Apples. | Rechauffe of Lamb (Left-over), Cauliflower and Beet Salad, Jellied Fruit, Wafers. | Broiled Fish, Maitre d'Hotel Butter, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Philadelphia Relish, Pineapple Trifle or Pie. | Oyster Stew, Crackers, Apple Float, Coffee. | Hopping John, Malaga Grape Salad, Small Rolls, Cocoa. |

# Good Things for the Holiday Season

*By Mary Lee Swann,*

*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

**Pineapple Marshmallow Cup.**

MIX 1 cup chopped marshmallows and add 2 cups of diced pineapple. Chill and arrange in sherbet glasses. Garnish with a little whipped cream and chopped candied cherries.

**Hermits.**

CREAM ⅔ cup shortening and add 1½ cups sugar. Add ⅔ cup chopped raisins, ½ cup chopped nuts, 2 well-beaten eggs and 4 tablespoons milk. Mix and sift 3½ cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon mace and ½ teaspoon nutmeg. Add to the first mixture. Mix well and chill. Turn out on slightly floured board, roll about ⅛ inch thick, cut out and bake in a moderate oven.

**Asparagus Salad with Tartare Mousseline Sauce.**

ARRANGE tender asparagus tips on heart lettuce leaves. Serve with tartare mousseline sauce.

**Canned Corn Custard.**

BEAT 1 egg and add 1 cup of canned corn, ½ cup rolled cracker crumbs, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 2 cups milk. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven about one hour. Serve hot with butter.

**Oyster Stuffing.**

MIX 1½ cups stale bread crumbs, 1½ cups cracker crumbs, ½ cup melted butter, ¼ cup strained oyster broth or liquid, 2½ teaspoons salt, a few grains pepper, ¼ teaspoon mace and 1 pint of well-cleaned oysters. Use as stuffing for chicken or turkey.

**Bread Crumb Dressing.**

MIX 4 cups corn bread or stale bread crumbs with ½ cup melted butter and ½ cup turkey fat, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 1 teaspoon powdered poultry seasoning, 1 tablespoon onion juice, 2 beaten eggs and hot water or stock to moisten.

**Baked Paprika Potatoes.**

WASH and scrub potatoes. Bake in a hot oven about 45 minutes. Make 2 gashes in the top of each potato, forming a cross. Press open to allow steam to escape. Insert a little butter in each potato and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Serve immediately.

**Hopping John.**

WASH 3 cups field peas and soak overnight in cold water. Drain and cover with water. Add a piece of ham bone and a bit of pepper pod and cook slowly until peas are nearly tender. Then add 1 cup well-washed rice. Cook rapidly about 20 minutes. Add salt and paprika to taste. Then steam about ¼ hour. This is served in many homes on New Year's Day because it is said to give the family good luck.

**Candied Orange or Grape Fruit Peel.**

CUT fruit peel into fine strips with scissors or sharp knife. Cover with cold water, bring to boiling point, drain and again cover with cold water. Bring to boiling point and boil until tender. Drain and weigh. To 1½ pounds peel allow following syrup: Mix 3 pounds sugar and 1½ pints water and cook until thermometer registers 220 degrees. Let soak in the syrup over night. Drain off syrup and cook to 224 degrees. Pour over peel and let stand 24 hours. Drain and roll in granulated sugar.

# Uncovering the Ruins of the Oldest City on Earth

(Continued from Double Page.)

at the conclusion that Nebuchadnezzar built a certain courtyard; that at a level below that lie the remains of a building put up by Kuri-Galzu, who flourished about 1600 B. C.; and that the walls below that are Bur-Sin's, and were constructed about 2,500 years before the Saviour was born.

In addition to that, however, the inscriptions on the door sockets aid the excavators to date and classify the relics they are constantly digging up.

In the early days in Ur there were no hinges. The door was fastened to an upright post that functioned as an axis. Its upper end was held in a hole in the lintel of the door, its lower end rested and turned in a stone sunk below the level of the doorsill.

The sockets of these primitive doors were of diorite, a very hard stone, and usually they were given to the temple builders and important property owners by the king himself. Before presenting them, it was the custom to have them inscribed with his name, the date, the name and the character of the building for which they were intended. Sometimes they also bore the royal curse for any miscreant who should remove them.

Among the smaller objects of intense interest found in the Temenos of Ur is a door socket taken from the Temple of the Moon God erected by order of King Ur-Engur about 2300 B. C. Inscribed clay cones, found driven like tacks into the brickwork of many buildings, constitute another important help to the archaeologists who are classifying the finds of Ur of the Chaldees according to centuries and dynasties.

Much like ice cream cones in appearance, they are solid. On the heads and shafts are inscribed long records and descriptions of the buildings they were intended for and the master builders who created them. Many were found in the Ziggurat proper and in the shell of the fort at the northern end of the Temenos.

These clay cones comprise a particularly effective record of the times, as some builders caused them to be inscribed with the names of priests, nobles, city dignitaries and even common men, as well as the names of kings and captains. Others covered the cones with valuable information regarding the political and religious opinions of the day.

As the excavators work downward, however, the stamped bricks disappear, and they come upon bricks that were merely sun-dried. And where they have approached the actual rock bottom of the archaeological mine at Ur they have found green bricks, the most primitive of all, and then plain mud walls, moulded in the best manner the ancients knew.

Evidences of the social activities, commercial and agricultural systems and artistic and scientific attainments of the residents of Ur are being dug up on every hand. In Tellel-Obeid, the mound in which the excavators found the ruins of the temple of Nin-Khursag, the Earth Goddess, they came upon very creditable pieces of sculpture, including an ox, done in copper, which is almost certainly the oldest animal statue in existence. The dead and forgotten artist showed more appreciation of impressionism than he did knowledge of anatomy, but the ox he made shows vigor of conception and the rather pathetic desire of the sculptor to strike the imagination of his contemporaries. In another corner of the same old temple they found a curious old statue of a bird, which is just as surely the oldest bird statue ever discovered. Both statues were made by men who at the very latest could not have lived and labored later than 4300 B. C.

Curious wall drawings and friezes illustrate the method of teaching the young the importance of dairying to the people of Ur, and the fact that maids and men both helped with the milking. One such frieze shows the calves tied to the cows, while men behind are milking; heifers are walking about; men are straining the milk into big storage jars.

In and around the Ziggurat the excavators have found many fragments of statues, and they think that one of the courts of the Temple of the Moon God must have been used as a kind of hall of fame where statues of great captains, kings, priests and law-givers were set up, later to be knocked down by marauding enemies, notably the Elamites.

A particularly amusing work of art represents what to all intents and purposes is a jazz band, the poses and even the instruments suggesting some modern syncopators so strongly as to cause the unreflecting layman to suspect it must be a hoax. But it is not. The people of Ur were lovers of music, and adept in producing it. No less an authority than Holy Writ says that when Nebuchadnezzar set up his golden image and commanded Jew and Gentile to bow down before the idol, he put in a proviso that they should worship it whenever they heard "the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery and all kinds of music."

Study of other relics has convinced Dr. Leon Legrain of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Leonard Wooley of the British Museum that the young women of Ur were just as coquettish, fickle and notional as the young women of today, and gave their worried elders just as many headaches.

Girls who went out in the society of Ur were usually bobbed, and the scientists who have the life of the day under the microscope maintain that the idea that bobbing is modern is one of the silliest notions extant.

Such a girl wielded the lipstick, although the scientists are not prepared to say she did that in public. She powdered generously; she pencilled her eyebrows; she danced to the music of the harp and flute, and most likely got lectures on the way home about letting herself be held too close; she wore all the ornaments she could come by, and was especially fond of carnelian and lapis-lazuli necklaces.

Love letters traced in soft clay three thousand years ago have been found in and around the Temenos of Ur of the Chaldees, and a few of them have been partly deciphered, and show that the reason the eloquence and ingenuity of the lovers of that far-off time is not better understood is that there were no really enterprising newspapers to give the epistles proper publicity. On one clay tablet the following message, freely translated, was found:

"Last night I was pleased greatly with my dance at the temple. A guardsman, whose name is Engur, caught me by the bodice as I went out, and told me that I was beautiful, and that he loved me. I caught my cloak about me and fled, but when I looked back he was still gazing after me. I shall dance with him again after tomorrow's sun. He is tall and handsome."

Barring the slightly archaic mode of speech, it might have been copied from the diary of a romantic miss at any girls' school in Massachusetts or New Jersey.

# American Weekly Patterns

A CHARMING DESIGN FOR SLENDER OR MATURE FIGURES (5996). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size, as illustrated in the large view, will require ¾ yard of 32-inch lining for the underbody, 1⅝ yards of one material 40 inches wide for blouse, puff portion of sleeve, collar, revers and cuff facings, and 3¼ yards of other material for skirt, upper sleeve portions and bolero.

A STYLISH DAYTIME DRESS (5997). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 2½ yards of 54-inch material.

A TRIM AND PLEASING SCHOOL FROCK (6009). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 2¾ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and belt.

A COMFORTABLE DRESS AND BLOOMERS FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY (6013). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. To make the dress and bloomers for a 6-year size will require 3¼ yards of 27-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs and plastron. If made without bloomers, 1⅝ yards less of 27-inch material will be required.

A POPULAR UNDERGARMENT (6005). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2¼ yards of 36-inch material if made with shaped shoulders. If made with camisole top, 1¾ yards is required. To trim, as illustrated in the large view, will require 4 yards of lace banding or edging.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 12c in coin or stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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# In the Dark

*By Sydney Horler*

(Continued from Page 14)

Before she could recover from her surprise, the visitor, looking unnaturally excited, had entered the room, slammed the door after her, sat down in a chair with her back to it, and produced from her hand bag a small ivory-handled revolver.

"You are surprised to see me, no doubt, Miss Steers, but I want certain information from you, and you will be well advised to give it me."

Margery now had time to notice the speaker's singular appearance. The tailored suit she wore was covered with dust; there was a rent in one of her silk stockings, and the expensive snake-skin shoes were coated with slime.

"I have been making a search," the visitor said, as though reading the other's thoughts, "but Martin Creighton is not to be found. That he is here, however, I feel sure, and I am relying upon you to tell me what you know."

The first impression Margery had was one of tremendous elation. Martin must have escaped!

"Thank God, he has got away!"

Without realizing that she was speaking her thoughts aloud, she raised both arms in a gesture of thankfulness.

A low, scornful laugh made her look at the girl in returning apprehension.

"No, he has not got away! He is hidden somewhere in the castle—and I want to know where he is."

"Why?"

Margery looked quickly at the speaker. With a woman's intuition, the real reason why this girl had come was dawning upon her.

Xavia impatiently tapped her weapon with the nails of her left hand.

"Juhl has come here tonight with a party of men to take Martin away—but they shall not have him! I want him! I love him!"

"You!"

"Yes, I! Do you think that I would have come to this foul place for any other reason? I have searched and searched. . . . You must tell me where he is!"

Although her heart seemed turned to ice, Margery's voice was calm. More than ever now, she had to control herself.

"I do not know where he is," she replied.

The exotically beautiful girl guarding the door sprang to her feet. Her face was livid.

"You lie!" she exclaimed. "I give you five seconds! Unless you tell me, I shall kill you!"

Margery perceived that the girl was unbalanced. Something must have snapped in her brain. And—unnerving thought—it was love for Martin Creighton which had brought her to this state!

"You are mad to behave like this. On my honor, I do not know where Mr. Creighton is. I believe he was in the Cast'e, because Zoab, the dwarf, practically told me so, but I know nothing beyond that. And if you have searched——"

"One!"

"Can't you listen to reason? Have you no sense left?"

"Two!" called the girl with the revolver.

"Why won't you understand? I was brought here by Zoab against my will, and have been kept a prisoner in this room ever since."

"Three!"

"I have not once seen Mr. Creighton. Why didn't you ask the man Juhl?—he should know."

"Four!"

The girl was implacable. Margery realized it was no use saying anything more. No matter how she tried to explain, this half-crazed creature would kill her.

"Five!" called Xavia.

As Margery put her hands before her eyes, she heard her name called.

It was a man's voice, a voice she knew, a voice she loved.

She looked up—to see Martin Creighton standing in the doorway.

Through a mist, she watched his right hand shoot out. A woman screamed . . . the weapon which a second later would have killed her, fell to the floor . . . and then, while her heart leaped like an imprisoned bird, strong arms went about her, and she heard her rescuer say: "My dear! Oh my dear . . . !"

**To be Concluded Next Sunday.**

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Promptly relieve
Coughs and Throat Troubles
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Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 27 Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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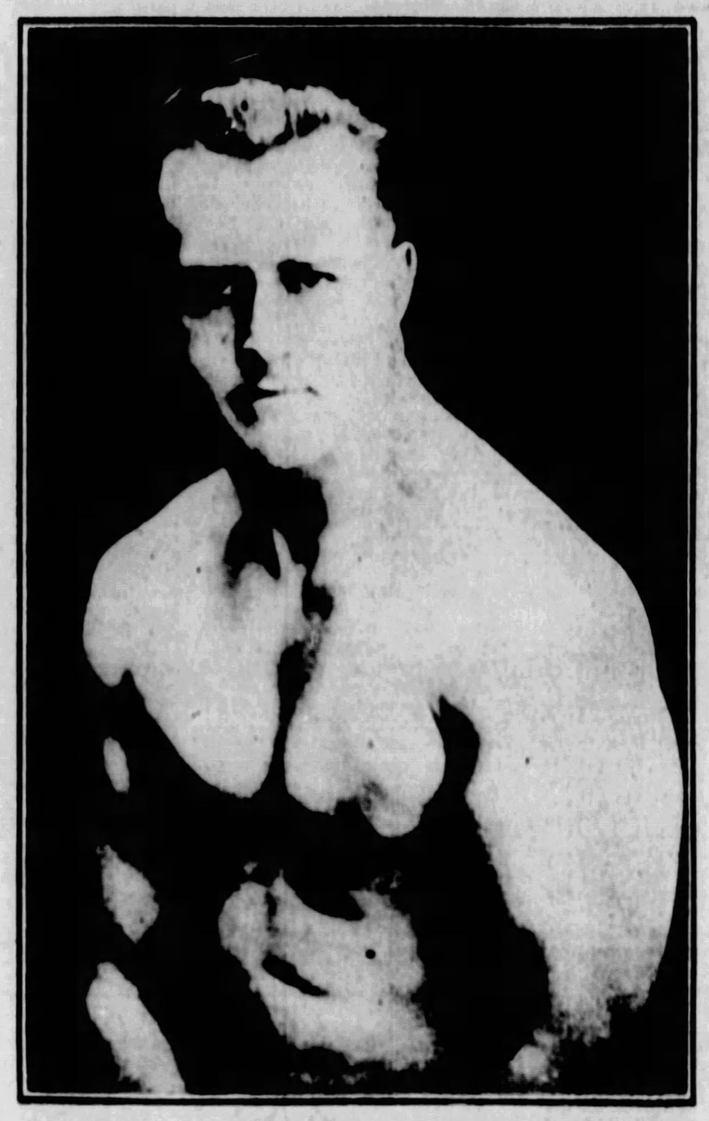
# If You Were DYING TO-NIGHT

and I offered you something that would give you ten years more to live, would you take it? You'd grab it. Well, fellows, I've got it, but don't wait till you're dying or it won't do you a bit of good. It will then be too late. Right now is the time. Tomorrow, or any day, some disease will get you, and if you have not equipped yourself to fight it off you're gone. I don't claim to cure disease. I am not a medical doctor, but I'll put you in such condition that the doctor will starve to death waiting for you to take sick. Can you imagine a mosquito trying to bite a brick wall? A fine chance!



EARLE E. LIEDERMAN, the Muscle Builder

Author of "Secrets of Strength," "Muscle Building," "Here's Health," "Science of Wrestling," "Endurance," etc., etc.

## A Rebuilt Man

I like to get the weak ones. I delight in getting hold of a man who has been turned down as hopeless by others. It's easy enough to finish a task that's more than half done. But give me the weak, sickly chap and watch him grow strong! That's what I like It's fun to me, because I know I can do it, and I like to give the other fellow the laugh. I don't just give you a veneer of muscle that looks good to others. I work on you both inside and out. I not only put big, massive arms and legs on you, but I build up those inner muscles that surround your vital organs—the kind that give you real pep and energy, the kind that fire you with ambition and the courage to tackle anything set before you.

## All I Ask Is 90 Days

Who says it takes years to get in shape? Show me the man who makes such claims and I'll make him eat his words. I'll put one full inch on your arm in just 30 days. Yes, and two full inches on your chest in the same length of time. Meanwhile, I'm putting life and pep into your old backbone. And from then on, just watch 'em grow! At the end of the thirty days you won't know yourself. Your whole body will take on an entirely different appearance. But you've only started. Now come the real works. I've only built my foundation. I want just 60 days more (90 in all) and you'll make those friends of yours who think they're strong look like something the cat dragged in.

## A Real Man

When I'm through with you, you're a real man. The kind that can prove it. You will be able to do things that you had thought impossible. And the beauty of it is you keep on going. Your deep, full chest breathes in rich, pure air, stimulating your blood and making you just bubble over with vim and vitality. Your huge, square shoulders and your massive, muscular arms have that craving for the exercise of a regular He Man. You have the flash to your eye and the pep to your step that will make you admired and sought after in both the business and social world.

This is no idle prattle, fellows. If you doubt me, make me prove it. Go ahead! I like it. I have already done this for thousands of others and my records are unchallenged. What I have done for them, I will do for you. Come, then, for time flies and every day counts. Let this very day be the beginning of new life to you.

## Read What Jack Sharkey Says—

JACK SHARKEY

Contender for World's Heavyweight Championship

November 10, 1926.

MR. EARLE E. LIEDERMAN,
305 Broadway, New York City.

Dear Mr. Liederman:

While I was in the Navy I read a lot about you and some of the books you have written, but it was not until I left the good old ship that I had the opportunity to personally investigate your methods of training.

I can readily say you have the finest course of physical culture that I have ever seen. Your method of teaching is inimitable and I can heartily recommend it and every one of your exercises to anyone who wants to build up his body and obtain the punch.

You are welcome to add this letter to your numerous others to help you make the world realize the value of exercise. No one will go wrong in taking your course, and I hope you will always continue your good work.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed)
JACK SHARKEY.

TEAR OFF HERE—IT IS FREE—DON'T SEND A PENNY!

EARLE E. LIEDERMAN,
Dept. 5,
305 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Sir: Please send me absolutely FREE, and without any obligation on my part whatsoever, a copy of your latest book, "Muscular Development." I am also to receive FREE all of your photographs of muscular marvels.

Name.....

Street.....

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(Please write or print plainly)

## What I Have Done For Thousands

### What I'll Do For You

I'll Make You Strong

- Put One Inch on Your Arm in 30 Days
- Put Two Inches on Your Chest in 30 Days
- Give You a Physique To Be Proud Of
- Add Many Healthy Years To Your Life
- Make You The Popular Idol of Your Gang
- Take The Wrinkles Out Of Your Spine

The photo above shows Waldo E. Smith BEFORE following Liederman system. Lower photo shows Smith 90 days AFTER following Liederman system.

October 18,

EARLE E. LIEDERMAN,
305 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Liederman:

For the benefit of mankind—for the middle-aged man—the over-fed man—the man with the aches and pains and imaginary troubles, take up Physical Culture as I did.

It has rejuvenated me in every part of my body and I am stronger and feel better than I have for years, and I am working hard and feel less tired at my work than when I was packing 208 pounds around all day. Now I weigh 174, and I will gladly recommend to any one Earle E. Liederman's system of Physical Culture and I honestly think there is nothing better for health and happiness.

Yours truly,
WALDO E. SMITH,
5113 Broadway,
Oakland, Cal.

September 23,

EARLE E. LIEDERMAN,
305 Broadway, New York City.

Dear Sir:

With much pleasure, I am sending you some photos of myself which show the improvement I have made since I enrolled with you in January.

When I enrolled with you I weighed 121 pounds. By following your instructions I've put on 45 pounds of muscle. My chest increased 7 inches; my neck, 2½ inches; biceps, 4 inches; thigh, 4½ inches; calf, 1½ inches.

All my life I had been backward and shy—never cared to mix with others. Now I have "pep" and "poise" and am making friends every day. With my bony figure I used to be pitied by everyone. Now my physique is the envy of many. Everyone who knew me before looks at me now in amazement. For anyone who is not satisfied with his position in life, no matter what it be, I believe he can gain dominion quicker by building up a strong, rugged body, and your course is the best way I know to do it.

The largest photo was taken in April, only three months after I became your pupil. The skinny half-length photo shows the condition I was in January 19, the day I sent you my enrollment.

Thanking you a thousand times for your instruction and guidance to health and strength, I remain,

Your sincere friend,
TAPLEY C. FURCHES,
67 Winona Av., Detroit, Mich.
Sworn to before a notary of Wayne County, Mich.

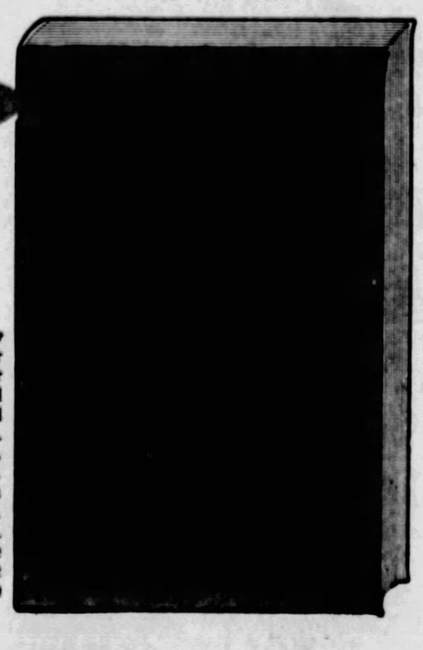
Upper photo shows Tapley C. Furches, January 19, BEFORE taking Liederman course. Photo below taken AFTER April 25.

The above photographs and letters speak for themselves. It makes no difference whether you are over-stout or underweight. I will transform your body and mould you into the true form of perfect manhood. Mr. Smith and Mr. Furches are by no means exceptional cases. They are only fair examples of what I have done for thousands. What I have done for them I am now ready to do for you. In fact I guarantee it. I await your command to prove it.

### Here's Something New

Those who answer this advertisement at once will receive absolutely free 400 photographs of strong men and muscular marvels. These will come to your home from time to time as fast as they come off the press. The supply is limited, and in order to be sure of getting yours free, write now before the supply is exhausted.

## FREE! Send for my new 64 Page Book "Muscular Development"



It contains over four dozen full-page photographs of myself and some of the many prize-winning pupils I have trained. Many of these are leaders in their business professions today. I have not only given them a body to be proud of, but made them better doctors, lawyers, merchants, etc. Some of these came to me as pitiful weaklings, imploring me to help them. Look them over now and you will marvel at their present physiques. This book will prove an impetus and a real inspiration to you. It will thrill you through and through. This will not cost you one penny. I want you to have it with my compliments. Besides this you will get hundreds of pictures of muscular athletes. These will be sent right to your home—just as fast as they come off the press. This is the most colossal proposal ever offered. There are no strings attached to it. No red tape. It is really something for nothing. All these pictures and the book as well will be yours—yours to keep. All you have to do is to fill out the coupon at left. This will not obligate you at all, but for the sake of your future happiness and health, do not put it off. Send today—right now before you turn this page.

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